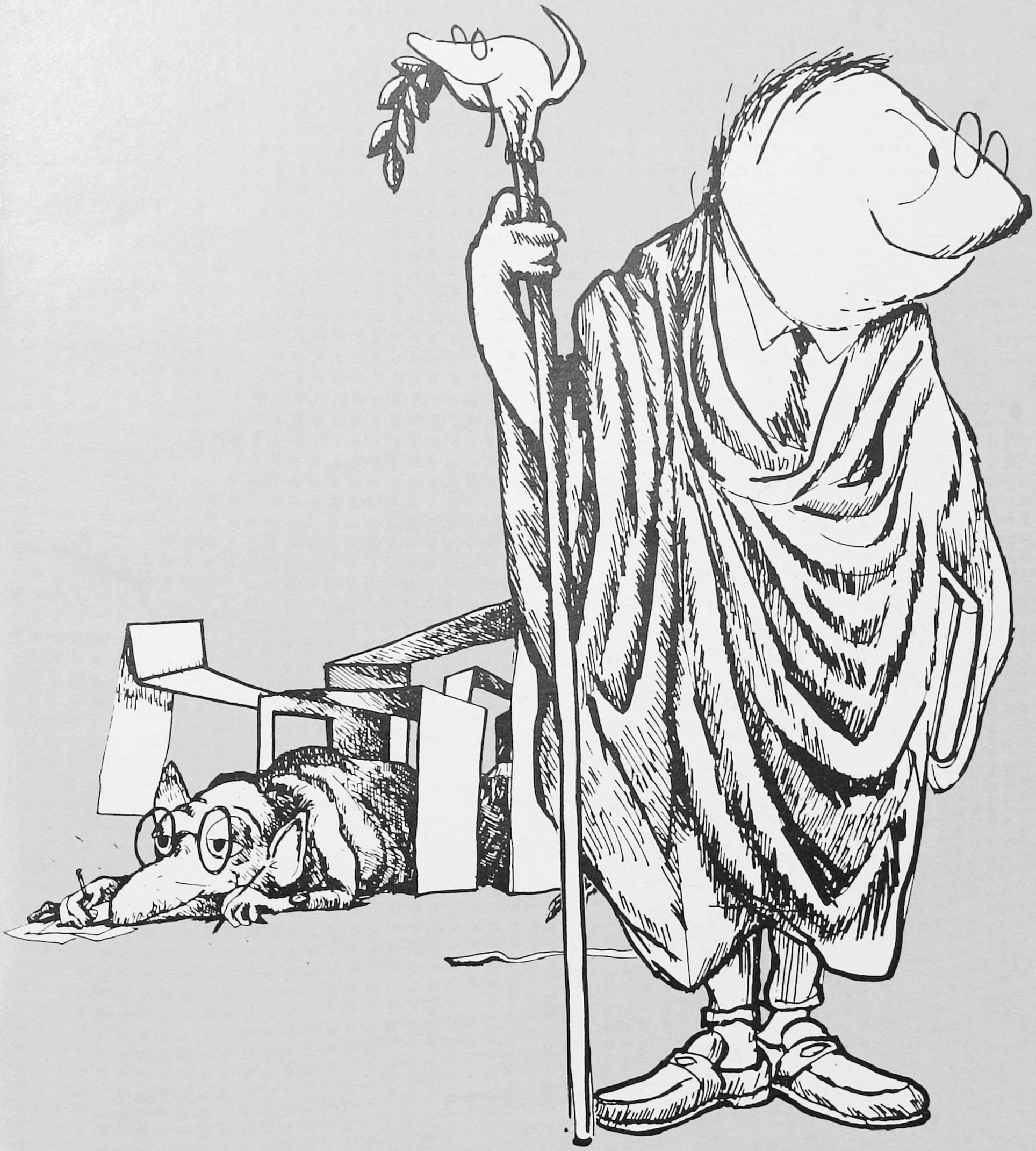
Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER FALL 1980



The Academic Decade

COVER

"No idea is so antiquated that it was not once modern. No idea is so modern that it will not, someday, be antiquated. . . . To seize the flying thought before it escapes us is our only touch with reality." From an address to the Modern Language Association, 1936.

This special issue of the News Letter *reviews the impact of the seventies on the disciplines taught at Middlebury College. These seventeen essays, along with Prof. Martin's statement on the teaching of writing, should provide some understanding of where and how we stand, academically, at the start of the new decade.*

INSIDE COVER

Enter: The Class of '84 — The freshman class arrived in September, 435 strong (they will be joined by 100 more students in the spring). Shaped from almost 3,500 applications, the class is evenly divided between male and female. They come from thirty-six states and the District of Columbia and from thirteen foreign countries. As in the past, the largest numbers come from New England, New York and New Jersey but large numbers continue from California, Florida, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan and Virginia. The largest number of foreign students is from England, with Canada, France and Ecuador right behind.

Approximately 80 percent of the freshmen ranked in the first fifth of their high school graduating class, and an additional 16 percent ranked in the second fifth. These figures include over 55 percent who ranked in the first tenth, including almost all of those who matriculated from public high schools. The SAT scores averaged approximately 600 and this includes approximately 37 percent who had verbal scores between 500 and 600, and 44 percent with verbal scores which fell between 600 and 700. The math scores were somewhat higher at all levels.

CREDITS

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Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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FINE
QUALITY

Students and faculty of the Alumni College Fall Seminar attend French wine tasting class. Remember the upcoming Winter Seminar, March 5, 6, 7, 8. Details to be announced.

Proctor Dining Hall reopened on schedule in September. The first floor of Redfield Proctor Hall was completely gutted and rebuilt during the summer to accommodate increased dining space, an enlarged Crest Room and a new lounge.

Transmission in Mammary Tissue;" $29,505 from NSF to **William Glassley** (geology) for work on the "Relative Significance of Water, Carbon Dioxide, Fluorine, Sulfur and Oxygen in the Development of the Amphbolite Facies to Granulate Facies of Central West Greenland."

Publications

Thomas Cox (history) received his Ph.D. from Princeton in the spring and his thesis, "Blacks in Topeka Kansas," was accepted for publication by Louisiana State University Press, leaders in the field of Southern history....**Paul Sommers** (economics) has coauthored "An NIT for NYC: Analysis of a Policy Option" with Middlebury graduate **Peter Culman** '78. The paper appeared in the August issue of *Eastern Economic Journal.* Prof. Sommers' article, "The Value of Birth Control," was published in *Applied Economics* recently.... "Guildmaster into Millhand: The Industrialization of Linen and Cotton in Germany to 1850" by **Klaus Wolff** (economics) was reprinted from *Textile History* and published by the Pasold Research Fund Limited....President **Olin Robison's** 1978 Baccalaureate address, "Coping With the Ghost of John Calvin," was published in *Henceforth,* a publication distributed by the Berkshire Christian College in Lenox, Mass...."Les Paradoxes du romancier," a review, by **Carol Rifelj** (French) was published in the May issue of *Romantic Review.* Her article, "Rimbaud's *A la musique:* Language and Silence," was published in *Romance Notes* this fall....An essay by **Raymond Carney** (English) on the poetry of John Ashbery was published also this fall in *American Poets Since World War II* (Gale, 1980)....An article by **Barbara Lauren** (English) entitled "Teaching the Enlightenment: An Intellectual History Approach" was recently published in *Eighteenth-Century Life.*

Lapsus Calami

The picture on page 39 of the spring issue is of the distinguished Class of 1944, not of the equally fashionable Class of 1949 as noted.

A photograph in the Five Year Report in the summer issue showed the Moody Room in the Kirk Alumni House Conference Center. It should be noted that the room was a gift of the Class of 1928 on the occasion of their fiftieth reunion and not of the Class of 1929 as the caption states.

Lisa Simon '81 was the recipient of the Class of 1937 Scholarship last year and not Avery Smith '80, who read about the honor two months after her graduation.

Around the Hill

Mr. Wick Named Chairman

Hilton A. Wick, of Burlington, Vt., president of the Chittenden Corporation, was elected chairman of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees at the Board's meeting last June. Vice chairman of the Board since 1975, Mr. Wick succeeds Arnold R. LaForce '35 of Mendham, N.H., who has held the post for the past five years. Mr. LaForce, a trustee since 1961, will continue to serve the College as a trustee emeritus.

Allan R. Dragone '50 of Darien, Conn., president and chief operating officer of Celanese Corporation, was elected vice chairman of the Middlebury Board and alumni trustee William G. Craig '37 of Sacramento, Calif., and Ripton, Vt., president, Monterey Institute of International Studies, was named a charter trustee.

In other Board matters, Walter R. Mears '56, D.H.L. '78 of McLean, Va., was elected an alumni trustee for a term of four years. Mr. Mears is the Pulitzer Prize-winning vice president and chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Washington, D.C.

Also, Lucy L. Newell '78 of Boston, Mass., was elected to a two-year term as an alumni trustee. Ms. Newell is a computer systems analyst with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

CHEERS

Middlebury College honored forty-one faculty and staff members (both active and retired, with a total of 1,298 years of service) at its annual 25-Year Club banquet held in June at the Kirk Alumni House Conference Center.

President Robison presided at the dinner and paid tribute to the veteran employees, welcoming one new member to the club, Grace Hawkins, library assistant.

* * *

Two new faculty members in the division of social sciences have received outstanding teaching awards. **David Audretsch,** assistant professor of economics, received an excellence in teaching award from the University of Wisconsin. He was one of five graduate teaching assistants to receive the award from the university last year. **Eric Davis,** assistant professor of political science, received his award for outstanding teaching from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was also chosen by the students in the political science department to speak at their commencement ceremonies.

A significant section of **Dana Yeaton's** 1980 senior thesis on John Ashbery's most recent volume of poetry, *As We Know,* was accepted for publication in *American Poetry Review.* It is a rare distinction to have an undergraduate thesis accepted for publication with neither change nor revision, and indeed augurs well for Mr. Yeaton's chosen profession as a writer....**Cynthia Harvey** '80 also earned recognition recently for her thesis work from the *Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics.* The Journal, which published Ms. Harvey's research this past summer, invited her to present her thesis at the recent 5th annual Undergraduate Mathematics Conference in Durango, Colo. Her work on the difficult Jordan curve theorem proved that "every simple closed curve separates a plane into exactly two regions."

* * *

Jane Trawicki '82 of Madison, N.J., has been chosen this year's recipient of the Franklin G. Williams and Sara H. Williams Memorial Award "to a young man or woman in the sophomore class on the basis of deep human qualities of natural kindness, perceptivity of the needs and feelings of others, and an abiding sense of personal responsibility."

* * *

The recipients of the class scholarships for the academic year 1980-81 are: Class of 1918, **Scott Bogan** '83; Class of 1930, **John Lewandoski** '83; Class of 1937, **Betsy Hickok** '83; Class of 1948, **Robert Ritter** '82; Class of 1949, **William Genovese** '82; Class of 1951, **Tammi Wolsey** '82; Class of 1952, **Ann Fitzgibbons** '82; Class of 1953, **Christopher Rice** '82; and Class of 1963, **Jean Deason** '82.

All Things Considered

Still no word from the Middlebury College China tour as the *News Letter* went to press, so full pictures and story in the winter issue.

* * *

A tradition that still continues...The idea of a Christmas tree for the nation began in 1923 when Middlebury College sent a large spruce to native son Calvin Coolidge. A live Vermont tree was sent to the White House the following year and was successfully planted on the White House grounds, where it was decorated every Christmas until 1941, when it died. This year's National Christmas Tree will again come from Vermont, but probably not from the College.

* * *

The outstanding support to Middlebury College from its alumni, parents and friends has, once again, placed the College among the top ten smaller colleges and universities in the country in the area of gifts and bequests. The report, based on the figures for 1978-79 and prepared by the New York consulting organization of Brakeley, John Price Jones, ranked Middlebury tenth in the nation.

* * *

I. David Reingold (chemistry) was awarded a $4,050 research grant by Research Corporation to continue work on his project, "Planar tetra-coordinate carbon." ...**Dwight Baker** (biology) was awarded a $65,000 research grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to undertake "Isolation and Strain Analysis of Symbiotic N_2-fixing Actinomycetes." In addition to this two-year grant, Prof. Baker has published a number of scientific papers as a result of his ongoing research that appeared in the September issue of *Canadian Journal of Microbiology* and the July 15 issue of *Canadian Journal of Botany*....**David Bethea** (Russian) has completed his book on the modern Russian poet Vladislav Khodasevich. The project was funded by NEH during a leave of absence from the College last year. In late July, Prof. Bethea worked with Nina Berberova, wife for ten years of Khodasevich, while she was a guest lecturer at Middlebury's summer Russian language program. Prof. Berberova, a well-known Russian writer and professor emerita at Princeton University, was largely responsible for saving Khodasevich's literary estate from the Nazi occupation and bombings of Paris.

Grants

The College has recently received the following grants: $50,000 in federal funds through the Vermont State Energy Office for energy conservation improvements in the College's steam distribution system; $30,000 (over three years) from the Calder Foundation for scholarships for middle income students from metropolitan New York; $25,000 from the Hearst Foundation for the establishment of a computer-based bibliographic search system in Starr Library; $2,200 from the NEH for continued work on the Flanders Ballad Collection; and $7,500 (over three years) from the Hebrew Culture Foundation for development of a Jewish Studies Curriculum.

In addition, the following grants were received by individual faculty members: $15,710 from the Department of Energy to **Richard Wolfson** (physics) for a project entitled "Model Validation and Sensitivity Analysis of Solar Collector Loops;" $10,000 from NASA and the NSF, also to Prof. Wolfson, for his work on "The Structure of Field Rotating Disturbances in Warm Plasma;" $36,382 from the NSF to **Perry Hanson** (geography) for "Science and Discovery in an Introductory Geography Course;" $132,346 from the National Institutes of Health (through the University of Colorado) to **Christopher Watters** (biology) for work on "Mechanism of Calcium

Fraternities:
A NEW UNDERSTANDING

Throughout the course of two administrations at Middlebury, the mention of "the fraternity issue" was cause for sides to be drawn and for defensive words to fly, both on campus and at alumni gatherings elsewhere. From the appointment in 1965 of a committee on student life, and the construction, in 1969, of the Social Dining Units, through President Armstrong's 1973 letter to house presidents stating the "present fraternity system can no longer be continued," and the heated exchanges of 1976 over the size of rebates to the houses for room and board, there had been little calm discussion and no long-term resolution of the issue.

In 1977, with the fraternity population dipping to a new low and the houses slipping further into disrepair, the Special Committee on Campus Social, Residential and Dining Arrangements (the Coffrin Committee) held its first meetings. The report of that committee, made in January 1979, laid the groundwork for the latest developments along fraternity row. Most notable were the recommendations that fraternity dining be ended as of this past June and that the College begin negotiations with the fraternity corporations to determine the most feasible method of bringing the houses up to the physical standards of the College and that the College standards of health, safety and appearance be maintained in the future. Committees were established to negotiate and oversee implementation of these recommendations.

Crews put final touches on new kitchen in Slug House.

KDR living room complete except for new wood stove.

Out of the committee established to negotiate the new maintenance arrangements came three options: 1. fraternities could underwrite the prescribed renovations on their own; 2. they could borrow money from the College to underwrite the renovations; 3. they could sell the houses to the College and have the College take over full responsibility.

All six fraternities chose the third option. In the cases of Alpha Sigma Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Zeta Psi and Sigma Epsilon, purchase was completed and renovation begun in early summer. In the cases of Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi, final arrangements were not completed until August and work began in September. Except for the latter two houses, all houses were ready for occupancy at the start of school; DU and Chi Psi members are expected to move in by Thanksgiving.

What has happened? The houses were completely gutted in most cases. New wiring, plumbing and heating systems were installed; hardwood floors were refinished and oak panelling, long obscured by a variety of coverings, was restored to its original state. New lighting and kitchen appliances as well as new egresses and rooms were added. Lathes were even set up to turn new balusters for banisters. Total cost of the project (purchase and renovation) — about $1.2 million.

In the words of Associate Treasurer David Ginevan, who chaired the negotiating committee, "The houses have been restored to their original beauty, both inside and out — a beauty marred only by the need to put up some pretty ugly fire escapes."

There is one remaining element to this summary of the story. As the details outlined above were being worked out, another committee, under Acting Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller, was working out a "Document of Understanding," a twelve-page document outlining the change in the relationship between the College and the fraternities. It has been agreed to by all the houses.

Basically, it outlines exactly what the new relationship is, as well as what the College expects of the fraternities. It also names those persons and organizations responsible for fraternity matters and establishes guidelines and regulations for individual conduct, membership, maintenance, social functions and for the termination of a fraternity.

According to Dean of the College John Spencer, who was on leave during the term in which most of the final negotiations were conducted, "I never would have believed that I would see this happen. The fraternities are now in the best shape and in the best position in years. The house presidents are a responsible lot and they have been very helpful. The presidents and members are mindful of the importance of how things go this year — it will have a lot to do with the future of fraternities at Middlebury."

There will be more on the fraternity story in the winter issue.

Energy at Middlebury

(continued)

The story of Middlebury College's energy conservation program is a tale without end. Before any one project is completed, one or more new ones are under way. It is the only way to keep ahead of the game, which is something the College has been doing for the past ten years. According to Business Manager James Ross '51, "It may not be around the corner, but it is possible to talk about the day, in the not-too-distant future, when this campus will function without oil."

This summer, as the last undergraduates were driving away from the campus, the heavy equipment was starting to move into place.

Steam distribution — For several years, the College has been investigating ways in which to seal and insulate the miles of major underground steam lines. This year, the College undertook a $270,000 project (with the assistance of a $50,000 grant from the Vermont State Energy Office) to excavate the main lines running from the boiler plant, around McCullough Gym and Voter Hall, and across Route 125. Once dug up, a cement tunnel was built in which a new steam pipe and return condensate line were installed. Foam glass insulation was placed around the pipes and the tunnel was sealed.

A side benefit of this project was the laying of conduits which will be used for telephone, computer, closed circuit television and other cables in the future.

Wood chip burning — A 12,000-pound boiler, unused for more than twelve years, came back to life this summer. Using materials and equipment in the boiler plant, plant engineers converted the World War II surplus burner to burn wood. Though the system had to be shut down every ten days or so for testing and improvements, during the time it was fired up, the wood chip burner provided all the steam and hot water needs of the campus.

The system burns one ton of wood chips per hour at a daily cost of approximately $430 as compared to the normal cost of $650 per day for oil.

Work will continue on the wood burning operation as it provides the College with another essential element of its energy program — fuel flexibility.

Co-generation — Middlebury's energy management and conservation program will take another significant step this fall when the College embarks on a major co-generation project. Co-generation — the use of back pressure steam to produce electricity — will provide nearly one-fourth of the College's electricity needs this winter and at the same time reduce the total demand on the local utility's electric system.

The College intends to make double use of the steam from boilers that provide heat for the campus's dormitories and classrooms during the winter months by using it to power the 230-kilowatt turbine generator. The system will be operational by the end of the year.

Co-generation is the double use of steam to provide heat and generate electricity, and shouldn't be confused with individually-operated generating facilities such as small hydro units and windmills. It is a long-used technique of energy efficiency and was extensively used by industry at the turn of the century. As recently as 1950, about 21 percent of all industrial electricity was co-generated with factories using process steam for heating and electrical generation. In the 1950's, when electric utilities were able to supply increasingly cheaper and more reliable electricity, co-generation dwindled. Today about 4 percent of industrial electricity is co-generated.

College officials view the investment in the small electrical generator as another step in the College's continuing campaign to eliminate natural and financial waste through efficient management of all energy resources. "We view the generator as a way of saving energy, not necessarily saving money, although nowadays they are basically one and the same. If you exclude the cost of the generator and related equipment, you could say we will be getting some of our electricity free," Mr. Ross said.

Central Vermont Public Service and Middlebury College will closely monitor the operation of the generator and develop information on how its output affects the demand the College places on the utility this winter. Information gained from the monitoring program will also be used by the Energy Council to keep faculty and students aware of electrical demand during the winter months.

Middlebury College's "significant contribution to energy conservation within higher education" was singled out for praise and recognition at a recent meeting of the Academy for Educational Development. The award, which was accepted by College Business Manager James Ross '51 from Academy chairman, former President Gerald Ford, included a plaque and an unrestricted gift of $10,000 from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation. Middlebury was one of twelve institutions in the country to be so honored.

Art

The convocation address delivered this year at the annual convention of the College Art Association of America in New Orleans is a particularly valuable index of the current state of affairs in academic art history. The speaker was a brilliant art historian in mid-career, Professor Alessandra Comini. Her witty talk, with a deadly serious intention, contrasted the professional milieu in which she came of age as an art historian (the 1950's and 60's) with gradual transformations which occurred during the 1970's. It was entitled "Art History, Revisionism and Some Holy Cows," and has been published in the June 1980 issue of *ARTS Magazine.*

What are some of these now-fading, sacrosanct bovines mentioned in her title? I will reiterate the ones elaborated by Professor Comini and add some of my own. Begin with the notion that professors of art history are *men* whose importance is enhanced, perhaps even demonstrated, by a foreign accent. Continue with the fallacy that the gender of major artists is by definition male. Add to this the belief that art and art historians should remain aloof from the present and should refrain from attempts to sully the purity of art by relating it to life or society.

This latter point of view was particularly underscored by the bias in favor of a formalist interpretation of works of art which has infused so much of twentieth century esthetic thought. The logical result of such attitudes was a peculiar kind of art world elitism: "elite," not in the sense that art is complex and understanding of it comes slowly, but "elite" in the suggestion of a kind of superior sensibility, a higher awareness which others could not attain. "Taste" was the governing factor; those who had it tended to be rich and male.

The museum world also had its own set of prejudices in terms of installing works for public viewing, as well as for planning special exhibitions. Works of art were often regarded as sufficient in themselves, without regard to context or chronology. Museums exhibited those works which had survived "the test of time," while others were relegated to the storerooms. "Quality" was the governing concept in reaching a non-reversible decision as to which work went where. Of course, "taste" was needed to recognize "quality."

The changes which have occurred are as evident as they are substantial. In 1980, it is rare to go through a museum without encountering supplemental, written information about the time and place or the circumstances in which art works were created. We are no longer so certain what "quality" means or believe that today's value judgments will remain absolute for future generations. Museum curators and art historians are constantly engaged in the process of re-evaluating the significance of works banished to storeroom oblivion.

One result of this revisionist tendency of the 1970's has been a large number of major exhibitions quite unlike their predecessors. Such exhibitions, and their accompanying scholarly catalogues, force us to make a reassessment of the material under scrutiny and, more likely than not, to revise opinions formed during an earlier time or merely taught to us as matters of fact. *Women Artists: 1550-1950,* which circulated about this country in 1977, was a major example of this kind of exhibition, as was *The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III,* seen in Philadelphia, Detroit and Paris during 1978-79. For the catalogue accompanying this latter exhibition, one of the organizers wrote: "It is not up to museums to judge, but to make known." Nothing could be further from the once-prevailing notion that a museum's major function was to exhibit works which have already been determined as the most worthy examples of art from any given era.

A more broadminded view of the past cannot help but reveal the artistic complexity of an age. Take the modern era, for example, from about 1760 onward. Romantic myth had turned this period in the history of art into a never-ending battle between the "good guys" (the progressives whose work we studied, discussed and exhibited) and their opponents, the successful "bad guys" (the meretricious conservatives whom we mentioned only by way of ridicule and whose work remained on dusty racks

As the decade draws to a close, one can develop an intellectual twitch, reflecting on the past while almost simultaneously speculating on the future. Working from the accepted precept that we cannot determine where we are going unless we have a clear concept of the past, members of the Middlebury faculty were asked to cast an eye back for a moment and to respond to the question: What are we doing today — in theoretical or applied research, in scholarship, in teaching emphasis, method or approach — that we were not doing at the start of the decade?

THE ACADEMIC DECADE

Of course, there is no common pace for change. Some developments were dramatic, some evolutionary and some quite subtle. The forces that brought about these changes were both external and internal, both to the discipline and the College.

There are a few common threads in the following essays. The growth in interdepartmental programs that came out of the sixties led to the disintegration of the traditional subdivisions within many disciplines. Computers are now regularly used in fields where they were hardly thought of a decade ago. There also seems to be increased trepidation about the liberal arts on the part of parents. This may be nothing new but, with the tightening job market, the question of "what will you ever do with *that* major?" seems to be heard with greater frequency.

While there may be a tendency for the reader to go first to the field in which he or she majored, it is suggested that new insights may be found by reviewing less familiar fields...a basic concept of a liberal arts education.

Work on this issue of the Middlebury College *News Letter* began last spring. More than twenty faculty members have written these essays, but many more within each department have shared their ideas and concerns with the writers.

The wonderful illustrations which accompany these essays are by Paul Darrow, professor of art at Scripps College and the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California, and first appeared in *The Academic Bestiary* by Richard Armour, published by William Morrow and Company. They are reprinted here with the permission of the publisher and with the generous cooperation of the artist.

even though no Mendel appeared to develop a new discipline and no Watson or Crick revolutionized the direction of research. The discoveries that were made provided frequent excitement for all who watched them appear. *George B. Saul, professor of biology, with Christopher Watters, professor of biology*

Chemistry

As one looks back on the recent past, in an attempt to discern trends that represent changes in emphasis or direction relative to the more distant past, one may observe that chemists — once nicely accommodated in the well-defined subdisciplines of analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry — often no longer can be described in terms of the "classical" subdisciplines. The terms chemical physicist, bioorganic and bioinorganic chemist, and instrumental analytical chemist demonstrate that barriers between the various disciplines in science in general, and chemistry in particular, seem to be breaking down. Indeed, Maggie O'Brien, visiting instructor in biochemistry, has noted that, although approaches and techniques may differ, there is very little difference in the basic work of cellular and molecular biologists and biochemists.

Increased understanding has been the primary influence on the factors leading to the elimination of the artificial barriers that once existed between the various subdisciplines in chemistry. The marriage of the inorganic and organic chemist in exciting work which investigates how metal atoms interact with organic molecules has led to advances in organometallic chemistry that have had, and will continue to have, far-reaching effects in the area of enzyme chemistry in biological systems. The development of better theoretical models of chemical systems has enabled the chemical physicists and physical chemists, using powerful high speed computers, to calculate, on the basis of their models, physical data such as bond lengths and bond angles and numerous thermodynamic parameters that are remarkably close to experimentally determined values for actual molecules. These developments, combined with a keener understanding of physiology and brain chemistry in particular, anticipate the time when new drugs will no longer be discovered by the trial and error method of screening large numbers of compounds for physiological activity. Drugs will be *designed* on the basis of an understanding of physiological and biochemical processes and models of drug action developed by means of theoretical calculations.

The impact of developments in chemical instrumentation is everywhere. A sophomore in our organic chemistry laboratory can now learn more about an organic molecule in one afternoon using infrared nuclear magnetic resonance and mass spectroscopy than a Ph.D. chemist could learn in weeks or even months twenty-five years ago. The control of experimental systems with microprocessors and the interfacing of instrumentation with computers have made data generation and processing several orders of magnitude easier than anyone dreamed possible only a few years ago.

These developments affect our approach to teaching our undergraduates in the 1980's by forcing us to emphasize how all areas of chemistry (and other sciences as well) impinge upon one another. Our most effective vehicle for this purpose is an experimental biochemistry course developed a few years ago by Professors Bennett and Tatum with generous support from the Dreyfus Foundation and the National Science Foundation. In this course, one cannot fail to appreciate the relationship of inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry to the operation of a real biological system, and one cannot hope to solve the practical laboratory problems without an understanding of modern instrumental techniques in analytical chemistry. This course essentially is a statement of our basic belief that the student best prepared for the future will have a firm foundation in the fundamentals, confidence in his or her ability to reason effectively and solve real problems, and an appreciation of the fact that everything, somehow, is related. *Robert Gleason, professor of chemistry*

Economics

The most dramatic event during the 1970's for economists has been inflation. The price increase of 81 percent from 1970 to 1979 is a different order of magnitude from the 25 percent per decade experienced in the 1950's and 1960's and slightly exceeds the 80 percent inflation from 1940 through 1949. This experience has already given the monetarists (economists who believe controlling the money supply is more important than spending and tax policies) more clout within government. Even the Federal Reserve Bank now pays at least lip service to controlling the money supply. Within the profession of economics, the current experience and especially the current FED-White House experiment to stick to a steady monetary policy as the best cure for inflation are being eagerly watched and debated.

This policy issue highlights a basic dilemma within economics: how best to describe how consumers and firms respond to uncertainty about the future. Economists have been searching for theories to explain how people formulate expectations about the future for more than twenty years. Curiously enough, the monetarists, who typically advocate a greater reliance on markets with minimal government guidance, have very simple, abstract models of how expectations are formed and how markets work. Liberal interventionists typically have more complex, "realistic" models of how markets work. The current experiment in controlling inflation (the whole economy being our laboratory!) may well be decisive in sorting out these competing theories.

Other changes in the practice and teaching of economics owe more to well-established processes within the profession than to dramatic social experiences. On the one hand, we note that mathematical approaches to economics have grown from their arcane origins thirty years ago to dominate the profession. Mathematical economists are more apt to have Ph.D.s in mathematics than in economics and to practice an art more similar to the poems of the purest mathematics than to the prescriptions of practical economics. The theoretical advances of the 1960's and 70's are now blossoming in an array of computerized simulation and statistical tools. The profession as a whole now uses these tools as an aid to common sense rather than as the mystical incantations so many economists formerly perceived them to be. One indication of the success of these mathematical methods is that Data Resources, Inc., a firm whose inventory is millions of numbers on computer tapes and whose production processes involve statistical methods until recently used only for specialized academic research, was recently sold by its founder for $103 million. The once dismal

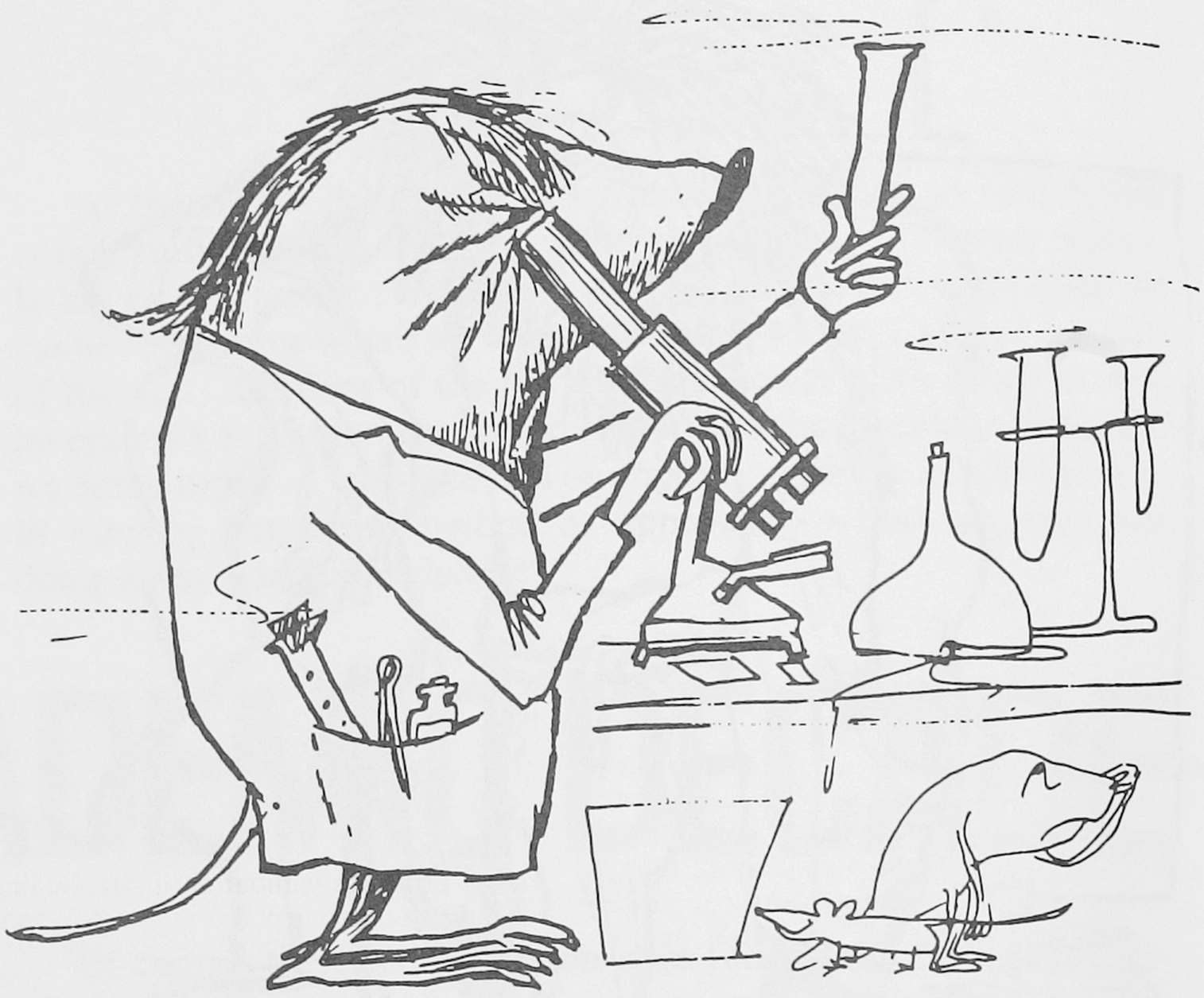
in the storeroom). After the revisionist 1970's, we will never again be able to view the past in such simplistic terms.

No genuine reassessment of the past can be conducted without affecting our perception of the present. Indeed, when we look at our own era and its activity, we can detect a comparable openness. Today, probably more than any time during our own century, contemporary art is characterized by diversity, rather than by a dominant style. And, although there are partisan champions of each point of view, we now live at a time when such diverse stylistic and ideological tendencies as abstraction, figurative art, conceptualism, minimalism and performance art can coexist in relative harmony.

Indeed, a much-used term in the arts these days is "post-modern." Although its meaning is somewhat elusive, one aspect of its reference is unmistakable. "Modernism" is the doctrine, articulated by critic Clement Greenberg, which dominated critical response to new art during the 1950's and 60's. "Post-modern" designates both art and the critical posture which refuse to accept the exclusiveness of Greenberg's doctrine, which postulated a self-critical and almost deterministic approach to the art-making process, resulting in a unique, qualitatively superior form of art. Such art could be traced in an unbroken line of succession from Manet through the New York School; according to Greenbergian criticism, the legitimacy and efficacy of any new work lay in its relationship to Modernism. The term "post-modern" stands for a rejection of this exclusive and self-referential critical stance, and might well be used as a means of designating the general state of the arts at the present time.

For the art world, the 1970's were a decade of loosening up, of reassessing, of questioning our most fundamental assumptions about the arts and how we perceive them. Virtually no aspect — historical, critical or contextual — went unexamined. This was the revisionist decade, and we have reached 1980 in a far different frame of mind than we began the 1970's.

A revised sensibility — at once more broadminded and eclectic — is now discernible in museum installations, travelling exhibitions, scholarship, teaching, and criticism. When we attend museums, art galleries and exhibitions, we now encounter a far greater diversity in art of the past and present offered for public scrutiny. Although some voices have been raised in protest, alleging a decline in standards or a loss of direction, I regard these transformations in a most positive light. The arts, as well as our investigation and enjoyment of them, seem to have become more human in the process. *John M. Hunisak, associate professor of art*



Biology

The research frontiers in biology have moved far during the past decade. Since discoveries in this discipline are frequently applicable to medical practice or the study of environmental problems, it is not surprising that many have had national press coverage and are fairly familiar to a large segment of the general public. For example, the development of ways to make "recombinant DNA" has been widely publicized, raising hopes that bacteria can be made to toil in new ways for the benefit of mankind and fears that inadvertently dangerous gene combinations may be formed. Much more recently, court decisions allowing patenting of "new" organisms, formed by insertion of genes from other species, may result in wide-reaching industrial and commercial complications.

Less widely publicized but very important advances include the development of techniques which allow complete analysis of the DNA of some viruses and of segments of DNA of more complex organisms. Spectacular progress has been made in our knowledge of antibodies: their structures, how they are formed, and the gene groupings that control them. Our ability to grow cells of humans and other species in culture is leading to a variety of unexpected new paths of research. Advances in the knowledge of the organization of cell membranes have led to important new information about how substances move into and out of cells; of particular interest are recent speculations concerning how cells recognize one another by means of their membrane interfaces and what this information may suggest concerning cancer and our defenses against infection. The list could go on for pages; this is only a small sampling.

So, what would a Rip Van Winkle who dozed off in 1970 and awakened in 1980 conclude about changes in the field of biology? He would probably feel that although exciting discoveries had been made, most changes were evolutionary rather than revolutionary. One exception might be the development of ways to make recombinant DNA, which has influenced the direction of research in many areas and can be thought of as a revolutionary major advance.

Changes in the teaching of the field naturally reflect developments at the research frontiers and changes in the field itself. Increasingly sophisticated equipment is available to undergraduates; Middlebury students can now use an electron microscope that was not available in 1970, and the computer is routinely used for analysis of data collected in the laboratory. Otherwise, the methods of lecture, seminar, laboratory experience, and guided independent research which were effective in 1970 are still used in 1980.

Biology has been a rewarding field to work in during the decade of the 1970's,

although unfortunately the style in which most of it is couched leaves a good deal to be desired. Philosophy of history and the history of ideas (apart from a connection with their social matrices) carry much less weight with historians than they did a couple of decades ago.

Thus the quantifiers (or as they are called in the trade, "cliometricians," are, at the moment, riding high in the saddle. Perhaps the best-known approach to history in the Western world at this moment is the French "Annales" school, which eschews the impressionistic study of past politics and diplomacy that used to be the backbone of our writing in favor of detailed investigation of climate, demography and wage and price cycles as they affect closely defined social units like a village or a cluster of families: the emphasis is on structural analysis. Correspondingly, there is a growing stress on the last couple of centuries at the expense of earlier periods, partly because data are very much fuller for the more contemporary periods, and partly because their problems seem to relate much more closely to our own.

This last point concerns the other key issue in contemporary historical writing, which is less an intellectual than a moral one. The great drive at present, particularly in this country, is to revise the whole conception of what needs to be studied away from successful men, parties and élites, and toward women, minorities and the activities in which women, minorities, and the great majority of the people, in general, have spent most of their time. It is interested in dissidents and protest movements, and in some cases is swayed less by an attempt to discover abstract truths than to restore what is felt to be justice to groups who consider they have been deprived of it for most of the recorded past. This will, of course, involve a very considerable change not only in how data are collected but in the principles according to which those data should be used.

The effects of this at Middlebury are indirect: we do not favor trendy courses in our department; but things are changing all the same. We taught our first course in the history of the Middlebury community last Winter Term, and the first seminar in women's history at Alumni College took place in the summer of 1979. The larger courses are beginning to include some of this new material, even though it is introduced at a decorous pace; and the younger faculty are tactfully but definitely concerned with it. Our job is to make students aware, as far as we can, of what the ablest minds in our profession are doing. This process continues and is developing, and we see no reason for it to slacken in the coming years.

Pardon Tillinghast, professor of history

Languages

We seem to have developed a peculiar habit of relying upon a defined time in a calendar to stimulate ourselves into action. How many of us repeat the annual ritual of making New Year's resolutions? Simply because we have entered another decade, we talk about the new decade with anticipation and vision. Academic types engage in a serious discussion in an attempt to structure the new decade on the basis of reflection and occasionally even on memories of the past.

I am not saying that such is an insignificant endeavor. Contemplative or reflective moments may provide us with the opportunity to revitalize ourselves in order to leap forward or to break away from stale routine and the status quo. Retrospection in a particular field may be a cause for pride, surprise, amusement, joy, dismay or disappointment. But if you look back on the field of foreign language study in the seventies, you will be perplexed. Unlike many other disciplines, this vast and highly complicated field rarely stirs excitement among people as a result of its discovery or invention.

Professionals in this field, the so-called "language teachers," are often too modest to display their academic credibility. They have been misconceived as technicians without any disciplinary identity and, in turn, they tend to form a rather exclusive community. As one who has been engaged in both foreign language teaching and research in a specialized discipline, I can attest that the field of foreign language teaching and study produced results in the

science of economics has become the profitable science.

Many undergraduates now work with computer models and with bodies of data that are more complex than those used in most Ph.D. theses of twenty-five years ago. At Middlebury, we introduce our students to a wide range of models for simulating inflation, unemployment, output, investment and consumer spending over time, models for choosing efficient portfolios of stocks and for doing statistical analysis that were not known a generation ago. We look forward, in the next five years, to much greater use of computers in teaching.

Another trend within economics, which may well be a healthy response to the increasing mathematization of economics, is the development of a new institutional economics. Unlike the old institutionalist gods, Thorstein Veblen and John R. Commons who minimized the use of complex deductive systems of thought, modern institutionalists use microeconomic theory to help explain the evolution of institutions. The origins of this development can be traced to the University of Chicago economist Ronald Coase whose work on the nature of the firm has led the profession to realize that it cannot model firms as black boxes responding autistically to prices and taxes. Firms and markets form a fine web of human relationships which guide all our productive activity. Research in this line ranges from historical studies of the evolution of capitalist firms to analyses of democratic-participatory management versus hierarchical-authoritarian management. This work is blurring the distinction between the fields of business administration and economics. Radical and Marxist economists, who shared much with the older institutional economists, are also starting to construct microtheoretical approaches to their questions. The new institutional work also includes detailed studies of contract formation (the foundation of the new field: law-and-economics) and analyses of the non-price signals used by market players in making decisions. These signalling-screening models have led to new understanding of the persistence of racial and sexual segregation in apparently free markets.

Looking ahead to the eighties, this economist sees great cause for concern about how our society will react to the events of the seventies. During this decade, corporate profits were lower, after allowing for inflation, than they were during the 1960's. This fact, together with the inflation of the seventies, led to a fall in stock market prices. Most working people are aware that their wages per hour, after allowing for inflation, increased much less during the seventies than the preceding two decades. These facts, together with the unsettling rise in wealth and power of OPEC, have led many to conclude that our economy is sick, that we must "reindustrialize." This idea has merit in view of our low rate of investment and our aging factories in certain sectors. However, it is well to note that much of these "negative" results are due to the rapid expansion of the work force during the seventies as a result of the substantial growth in the number of women working and the baby boom caused by World War II. Wages fell relative to the cost of capital in order to induce firms to hire more labor. This led to less investment in and return to capital, to lower growth in productivity (per worker) and to a rapid growth in per capita income in the 1970's.

The call for "reindustrialization" may evoke two types of social response. The first is to undo much that was done in the seventies when we responded to the dramatic perceptions, in the 1960's, of great inequity among the races and of great waste in using our environment. Historically, most all capitalistic industrialization has involved abrogating worker rights and shifting wealth from workers to capitalists. The first response to the call for "reindustrialization" may attempt just this, by undoing many of the social welfare institutions developed since 1935.

The second response to the call for "reindustrialization" may involve detailed study by workers, managers and government officials (not necessarily together as in the now-fashionable Japanese model) of what they want from our production processes and of how to get it. There are many fascinating experiments flourishing in this country on how to increase productivity. The second response to the call for "reindustrialization" will seek new institutions to organize production to tap the creativity of individual workers and organizers.

Choosing between these two approaches to "reindustrialization" is the agenda for the eighties — it will be a contentious, exciting decade. *Richard Cornwall, associate professor of economics*

Geology

True revolutions in academic disciplines are rare. By their very nature, such disciplines maintain a tradition of intellectual conservatism, overthrowing old views and theories only when the need to do so is overwhelming.

It was precisely such an event which overtook the earth sciences during the 1960's, and which resulted in acceptance of the theory of plate tectonics. It became evident that the long cherished view of the earth's crust as a stable, relatively immobile platform was simply inconsistent with a vast body of rapidly accumulating data. These data, which came from the fields of paleontology, oceanography, geophysics and structural geology, were consistent only if one accepted the view that the earth's crust consisted of a number of mobile, migrating, colliding plates, each plate moving in response to poorly understood deep earth processes. Within what was literally a matter of a few months, man's view of the earth was completely revolutionized.

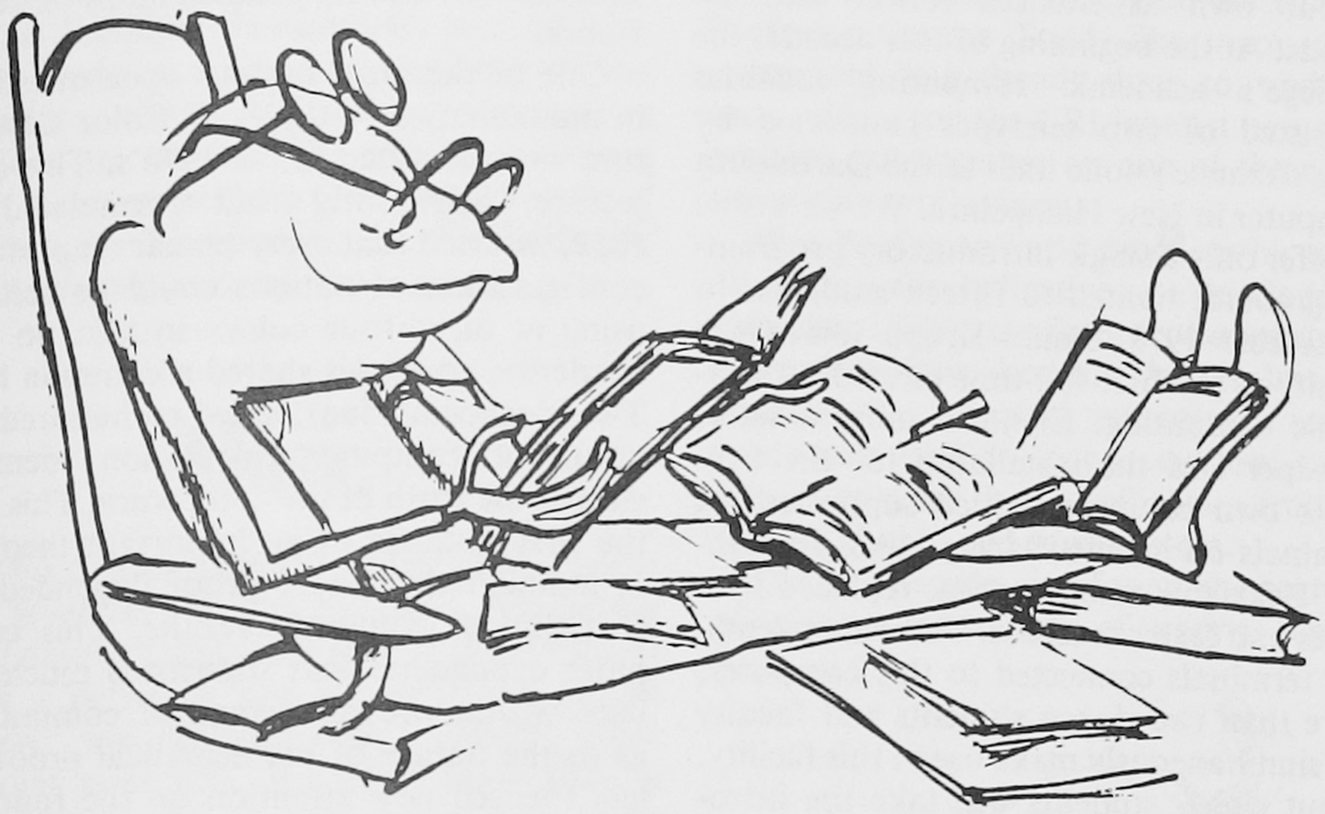
The effects of this revolution were far ranging, reaching to the limits which our planetary probes have explored. Through development of theories which account for dynamic earth processes, we have also developed the skills to interpret some of the surficial features exhibited by our celestial neighbors, Mars, Venus, and the moons of Jupiter.

To develop a curriculum in the midst of such rapidly evolving concepts and knowledge is an exciting challenge. The most immediate effect, of necessity, is that even the courses which make up the core of the geology program change content yearly. In addition, courses are added or dropped as new bodies of information require, the most recent additions being courses in planetary geology and in dynamic earth processes. It becomes clear in such a situation that the greatest need in education in the earth sciences is to provide students with the ability to reason within a tightly disciplined, but global, framework. As a result, the curriculum in the geology department has emphasized the development of problem solving skills. Students are confronted with the current problems and unexplained observations with which geologists are grappling. The end result is that the students experience directly the high degree of frustration *and* exhiliration inherent in a scientific enterprise which is in the midst of a revolution. *William Glassley, assistant professor of geology*

History

In the discipline of history, currents are pretty long-term; changes since 1970 are not novelties but refinements of trends that already existed. In history, more than in many other fields, the topics covered, and the way they are covered, reflect currents in our society as a whole. Thus history as written in the first, second and third worlds has far more mutual differences than would be apparent in the natural or perhaps even in the social sciences.

The long-term trend, at least in the Western world, consists to a large extent of a much closer relation between historiography and the other social sciences, and a corresponding decline in our humanistic side. For example, in less chummy relations with philosophy, literature or religious issues, quantified history is doing better every year,



sumably non-creative descriptive writing (letters, essays, reportage, travel narratives) has been increasingly blurred, hence the interest in such possibly ephemeral forms as the non-fiction novel and the new journalism.

One may now choose among an equally bewildering variety of critical methods. The new criticism, now practiced largely by older critics, has fallen into disfavor, but no new orthodoxy has emerged. Since the early sixties, many fine books have been published which study the ways in which single aspects of our culture, or single issues of American thought, have been treated throughout our literature. The study of popular culture has allowed us to place such diverse but seemingly aloof writers as Emerson and James within their respective eras. Since the forming of the Center for the Edition of American Authors, there has been a resurgence of textual criticism which, by use of presumably scientific and often computer aided methods, proposes to deliver us "authoritative" texts by which presumably "definitive" interpretations might be made. Still other critics, assuming that no piece of writing has any meaning apart from its audience, have tried to study the diverse ways which a text affects its readers. Within the past ten years, there has emerged a different kind of formalism which, following French schools called structuralism or semiotics, has considered literature to be a sequence of signs, a code of conventions established between author and reader with little direct imitative relation to life itself.

In the meanwhile, we have continued to have carefully edited volumes of letters, journals and manuscripts which enable us to better appreciate the process of writing, as well as its product. Thorough and factual biographies of Hawthorne, James, Dickinson, Faulkner and Richard Wright have been published. Impressive interpretive studies written from Marxist, Freudian, feminist and liberal humanist perspectives have continued to appear.

Such pluralism has its benefits as well as its uncertainties. To be sure, no sane person could now contend that the conflicting published interpretations of *Moby-Dick,* and the methods used to reach them, could possibly form an internally consistent whole. And yet, there seems to be remarkably little overt cynicism about the value of writing literary criticism. To paraphrase a title from Wallace Stevens, the act of looking at a literary blackbird in at least thirteen different ways seems to have proven at least as exhilarating as it is dispiriting. If teachers and scholars are less likely to pontificate about "the meaning" of a literary work, it may be because we have become more aware of the ways in which the author's personality, the forces of his society, the conventions of language, the publishing of a text, and the attitudes of the reader all work together, in still mysterious ways, to create the experiences of reading. *John McWilliams, professor of American literature*

Mathematics

In the popular mind, "mathematics" is often synonymous with "the manipulation and study of numbers." Two major developments in our discipline in this century have had a great impact on this supposed equality of mathematics and numbers. One has done much to undermine it, while the other has reinforced it. For brevity, I will call these the "axiomatization of mathematics" and "the computer revolution."

The Axiomatization of Mathematics

Mathematicians today regard sets and not numbers as the basic building blocks of their subject. The axiomatic method is the principal tool for analyzing these blocks. Sets are simply collections of objects: a herd of elephants, a bunch of grapes, the members of a family, the points on a line, the atoms in the universe. In a mathematical system, the particular sets studied are assumed to have certain properties. The mathematician uses deductive reasoning to investigate how these properties necessarily imply that other properties must also be true. The focus is not on specific facts about numbers, but on more general questions of form, pattern, arrangement and inter-relationship.

Viewed from this perspective, modern mathematics may appear to be an abstract and sterile endeavor. Yet its abstractness and generality is exactly what is needed to *apply* mathematics to a wide variety of problems in the real world. One of the dominant themes of the 1970's has been the application of mathematics to new fields of study. Mathematics has long been regarded as essential to the maturation of physical sciences and engineering. Now it is increasingly seen as important for progress in the social, life and management sciences. Today's economist and geographer must join the ranks of the physicist and biologist in being able to handle mathematics. This fact has had an impact on our department's program. At the beginning of this decade, enrollment in mathematics courses at the College totalled about five hundred students each year; by the final year of the seventies, this had increased to more than nine hundred.

These enrollment changes reflect the recent rapid and apparently irreversible growth in the population of *consumers* of mathematics. This growth began before 1970 and will certainly continue after 1980. The 1970's were marked not only by an acceleration of this growth, but also by the recognition that these new, nontraditional users of mathematics were posing questions of genuine *mathematical* interest. Productive lines of research have opened up for mathematicians and the discipline has gained new vigor as the social and management sciences provide us with new classes of problems. Two of the subjects which immediately come to mind are graph theory and combinatorial mathematics, both of which have blossomed in recent years. Sophomore level elective courses in these fields were added to our curriculum in the seventies.

The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries witnessed the development of the mathematical fields of calculus, differential equations, and classical analysis. This growth was spurred on by efforts to create models to explain and predict *physical* phenomena of the surrounding world. Many mathematicians predict that the decades ahead will see a corresponding development of new mathematics whose roots can be traced

past decade as interesting and exciting as any other discipline.

The people in this field, though unfortunately not all of them, are keenly aware of new developments in other fields of study and absorb them eagerly for their professional improvement and practical applications. The field of foreign languages is intertwined with, dependent upon, and serves a great diversity of disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, engineering and professional disciplines. The field is also sensitive to changes in social needs. In other words, foreign language teaching and study is not an isolated pedagogical phenomenon in the academic, social and political environment. This is the field that may affect directly the welfare of this nation and, more importantly, that touches the very basis of humanity.

It is difficult for me to single out a particular accomplishment in this field in the seventies. Let me cite, however, some examples:

> A new perspective has been developed in the areas of competence and performance; the audiolingual approach has become more sophisticated with the progress made in electronic equipment and computers; bilingual education and teaching English as a second or foreign language have produced considerable results; methodologies have tended more toward electicism than before; there has been a revival of interest in the classics.

I must say that these few examples are not unique to the seventies. It is the very nature of the field, and of language, that changes are gradual and continuous, even though we are constantly blessed with creative, original and innovative ideas.

The field in the seventies can be summarized as the period of self-analysis and re-examination. Some may characterize it bluntly as the period of struggle for survival. The termination of federal support (NDEA), decline in enrollment in foreign language courses, and the curtailment of foreign language programs brought about by economic constrictions are not so much a coincidental result of the Vietnam War as they are a reflection of a loss of confidence, growing self-doubt, a psychological retreat from global affairs, and the inflation this nation has suffered as a result of that war.

The significance of foreign language studies was questioned. The period became a time of retrenchment. I admit that some innovations and experiments in the field were motivated by the survival instinct. I must recognize, however, that many language teachers accepted the challenge. They redirected and restructured curriculum. They introduced new phases to foreign language study. As the scar of the war gradually healed and the nation tried to reestablish herself in the world community, renewed awareness of foreign language study emerged. In 1978, President Carter created the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. In its report to the President, *Strength Through Wisdom: A Critique of U.S. Capability* (November 1979), James A. Perkins, chairman of the Commission, stated:

> "We are profoundly alarmed by what we have found: a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity, at a time when an increasingly hazardous international military, political, and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity, and public sensitivity." (p.5)

I shall not try to ascertain the cause of this deterioration. The publication of the Commission's report will not create an abrupt shift in the negative trend in foreign language study. The report seems to have failed, so far, to catch the eye of the public. Only by sustaining the efforts begun during the 1970's and by listening to the voice of conscience in the field will we transform the negative aspects of the seventies into a positive charge for the eighties. *Hiroshi Miyaji, professor of Oriental languages and culture and vice president for foreign languages*

American Literature

One of Henry Adams' less enigmatic predictions was that the twentieth century would be a time of increasingly accelerating energy. Whether such energies could be controlled and directed by the men who would release them, however, Adams repeatedly declined to specify. His mind perceived widely alternative outcomes: anarchy or dictatorship, orthodoxy or atheism, dispersion or concentration, indulgence or disciplined self-control.

To consider the present direction of American literary studies induces a similar quandry: one feels the movement but cannot find a unifying direction. Fifteen years ago, one's response would have been far more ready and reassuring. The major authors of American literature, from Edwards and Franklin through Faulkner and Eliot, seemed to be immutably fixed. The same set of prescribed masterpieces, from Franklin's *Autobiography* through Robert Lowell's *Life Studies,* appeared predictably on college syllabi, were discussed in scholarly books, and were closely examined in critical articles. Teachers and students of American literature devoted most of their energies to the explication of a common list of major texts by major authors, few of them contemporary. Following the tenets of the "new criticism" dominant from the 1940's through the mid-1960's, the great achievements of the American literary imagination were analyzed as autonomous works of art. Studies of literary form predominated and close attention was paid to a writer's imagery and symbolism, his presumed control of point of view and of tone, his artful working out of tensions and paradoxes generated within the work itself. Both students and critics felt certain that they were engaged in passing on a tradition of literary excellence, while expanding knowledge of it. There existed, after all, a sacrosanct canon, a widely accepted critical method, and an assumption that knowledge must be cumulative and one.

Whatever be the causes — exhaustion of an old tradition, the spirit of challenge which prevailed during the Vietnam era, or a resurgence of American iconoclasm — any consensus had disappeared. American literature is no longer conceived as the peculiar fiefdom of the white male Anglo-Saxon writer. As any current anthology demonstrates, American literature now includes the writings of immigrants, Indians, blacks, and women. Courses in, and writing about, contemporary literature is an accepted if not unquestioned fact. The line between what was presumed to be "creative" literature (fiction, drama, poetry) and pre-

serve and that they cannot do as well as men in this discipline. Fortunately, most Middlebury students realize the nonsense of this position; about half of our graduating majors are women. We realize, however, that we must do more to expand the role of women in the sciences. *Michael Olinick, associate professor of mathematics*

Music

Music, like many other disciplines, spent the seventies working out ideas, techniques and developments first seen in the sixties. It was a period where the mystique of the "new" was replaced with a calmer, more studied approach, one intent upon finding the matter of a process, rather than being satisfied with the process itself.

Composition is exemplary of this new concern. The era of experimentation that gave the 1960's its special flavor and excitement came to an end. In retrospect, it was inevitable; experimental music had sought out ever newer sounds and concepts until it reached the point where it discovered that anything — street noises, silence, radio static, the Johnson Building — could be matter for musical composition. Today, composers like George Crumb use the new sounds that were developed, but in a notated, precise maner, and show more interest in the final product than in the concept that led to the sound. A sort of retrenchment has followed from this trend: George Rochberg's newest compositions are obviously tonal, often in a romantic vein; Frederic Rzewski, an erstwhile leader of experimental music, has written pieces in the last few years that use the piano and orchestra in conventional ways, in a language that has been called neo-tonal.

Two important developments in composition of the sixties received special attention in the last decade. Minimalism is a style of music that lives in seemingly unending repetition but with some elements that do change very gradually, acquiring a special and very exciting meaning in the process. Practitioners like Steve Reich and Philip Glass regularly play to large and enthusiastic audiences, a number of less well-known composers are now experimenting with this new technique, and it is safe to predict that the 1980's will find even more interest in minimalism.

Developments in electronic music probably augur even more auspiciously for the future. The wedding of digital technology with computer control in the 1970's has led to a new generation of real time, digital synthesizers that offer amazing flexibility and ultra-clean sound. Middlebury College's electronic music studio (itself a development of the seventies) hopes soon to make the quantum leap into digital electronics. Professor George Todd, like many other composers, has already done so, and will soon release (on the CRI label) a new composition put together on one of these new generation synthesizers.

That Professor Todd practices his art at a college is also indicative of a development that the 1970's confirmed. Colleges and universities have become, in the last two decades, the principal patrons of serious music composition in our culture, taking over after more than a millenium from the private, church and court sectors.

The last decade also found the maturity of a new generation of young, bright, highly-trained performers. Each decade seems to push back the boundary between the merely difficult and the impossible; compositions are now routinely performed that were once considered unplayable. With this technical facility has come a concomitant concern for the integrity of the score; very little liberty is now taken with the composer's intention. This condition has been brought about by at least two important developments.

The first is the high-quality instruction that American students have enjoyed since World War II. Whether as a result of immigration, exile or in-country development riding on the crest of a new interest in the arts, the 1970's found the United States blessed with what many think to be the world's best collection of demanding and motivating teachers of music.

The second is the development, nature and ubiquity of the phonograph recording. These devices preserve perfection in amber, holding flawless performance up as a standard. Inevitably, live performance has attempted to reach the level of technical perfection found in recorded music. Further, whereas idiosyncrasies in live performance were once condoned, even encouraged, they became tedious and mannered when repeated over and over on a phonodisc. "Dry," unmannered, precise, flawless playing within the limits dictated by the score became the norm in the 1970's.

There was a palpable increase in the number of music events in the 1970's. In part, this is the result of new opportunities taken advantage of. One thinks first of the continuing proliferation of the electronic media; National Public Radio and the Public Broadcasting System both encouraged and supported new performance which created an audience that demanded ever more performance. And the federal government got more fully into the music business, spending many millions through the kind auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts to carry music into all corners of the country; state governments followed this lead and there are now a number of state arts councils, state opera companies, state symphonies, etc., where before there

to attempts to understand the *social* phenomena of the surrounding world.

We have dealt with this changing aspect of mathematics in a variety of ways in our curriculum here. We established new upper-class elective courses in mathematical modeling, operations research, and statistics. At the freshmen level, we reorganized the material and focus of our finite mathematics course (probability, matrix algebra, elementary statistics) and created a new course, *Foundations of Mathematics.* Although the program for majors still begins with a traditional calculus sequence, it now continues with the study of linear algebra. Not only is linear algebra an increasingly important tool in the physical and social sciences, it also provides a language for unifying later work in analysis and enables undergraduates to study some mathematical topics that not long ago were reserved for the graduate curriculum.

The Computer Revolution

The second major development centers on the computer. Few readers need to be reminded of the impact computers have had in the past ten years on all aspects of our society. The availability of inexpensive high-speed computers has given us the capability to deal with enormous masses of data in an efficient, rapid and accurate manner. Numerical computations which would take teams of individuals entire lifetimes to complete by hand can now be polished off in seconds. Inside mathematics, computers have completely changed the nature of some specialities like numerical analysis and have been essential to the creation of new ones like simulation studies.

Our own experiences reflect national trends. At the beginning of this decade, the College's academic computing facilities consisted of two teletypes connected by long-distance phone lines to the Dartmouth computer in New Hampshire. We were able to offer only a single introductory programming course limited to fifteen students. In September 1973, James Krupp joined the faculty as the first full-time director of academic computing. Eighteen months later, he supervised the installation of the College's own computer which supported six terminals on a time-sharing basis. In summer 1980, this computer was replaced by a larger and faster machine. There are twenty-five terminals connected to this computer; more than two dozen students and faculty can simultaneously make use of this facility. About eighty students will take the introductory programming course this year; they can choose from three more advanced courses in computer science which are also regularly offered.

Although the popular misperception of the identity of mathematics and numbers has been reinforced by the computer revolution, properly viewed, the computer is not simply an aid in doing arithmetic. It should be more broadly seen as an information processer which can handle pictures and words as well as numbers. These capacities have become better understood and appreciated in the past decade. Thus, today it is not unusual to find faculty and students from all academic divisions working at the College's computer center: a Russian professor preparing an English translation of a novel, a geography student processing statistical data on a transportation study, a geologist generating detailed maps of ocean floors.

One of the most famous open questions in mathematics — the Four Color Conjecture — was settled in the 1970's. This conjecture, apparently first formulated in 1852, asserted that *every* planar map of any configuration of nations could be colored using at most four colors so that no two bordering countries shared a common hue. Two mathematicians, aided by hundreds of hours of computer calculation, demonstrated the truth of the conjecture. This was the first instance of an important theorem in mathematics whose proof depended essentially on computer results. This computer dependence has stimulated much debate within the mathematical community as to the nature of mathematical proof. It has focused new attention on the foundations of the discipline and the meaning of "rigorous deductive thinking." Logicians are grappling with the question, "Do we really know the truth of a mathematical proposition if no single person can verify by hand all the details of its proposed proof?"

Here, again, we see an interesting relationship between mathematics and the real world. As axiomatization of mathematics, a process initially of abstraction, led to new applications, the computer revolution, which originally promised only to assist us in numerical computation, has in its turn provoked new questions of philosophical content.

Math Anxiety

No account of developments in mathematics in the seventies would be complete without at least a mention of the discovery of "math anxiety" or "mathophobia," the fear that many adults have when faced with tasks requiring quantitative reasoning. Many people seek to avoid any contact with mathematical activity, thus severely handicapping themselves in their career opportunities. This fear of mathematics often stems from traumatic experiences in the early primary grades caused by poorly prepared teachers. The identification of "math anxiety" as a very real problem for millions of our citizens came only in the past decade. Fortunately, many efforts are being made at all levels of education to cope with this problem. At the College, we have constructed a new course, *From Continuous Functions to the Calculus,* which strives to restore the confidence that everyone can succeed at mathematics.

Along with the realization that math anxiety is a major problem in education has also come the recognition that many of our social and cultural attitudes have militated against the success of women in mathematics. Research done in the past decade indicates that women are often told quite early in their education that mathematics, like other sciences, is a "male" pre-

even though rights play the crucial role in his theory, he has no account of rights in the book.) Rawls is a different matter. Whether one ultimately accepts or rejects his theory, I don't think that one can deny the importance of this book. If I were to have to choose one book from the past decade in philosophy that will be read fifty years from now, this is the book.

In many areas of philosophy, the work that is being done has become very technical — perhaps too technical for a general audience. The areas of logic, philosophy of language, and contemporary metaphysics overlap to a considerable extent now, and most of the important work is done in journal articles. Some of the major names are W.V. Quine, Nelson Goodman, Saul Kripke, and Donald Davidson. Philosophy of science is still working out issues generated by Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolution,* which uses the history of science to understand the nature of science. There are also highly technical areas of philosophy of science where, now, only a person with a highly detailed knowledge of probability theory, or perhaps of quantum mechanics, can hope to read the current literature.

The dominant form of English and American academic philosophy in the late thirties, through the forties into the fifties, was positivism. Under the impact of figures like Wittgenstein, Austin and Ryle, there developed a kind of post-positivist analytical or "linguistic" philosophy. (Of course, there are many differences among these three philosophers.) However, recently there has been more interesting interaction between this analytical tradition and contemporary contential philosophy. A figure like Heidegger is now taken seriously by some philosophers in the analytical tradition. Two books which appeared recently are examples of this useful cross-fertilization. They are difficult works for anyone not used to reading philosophy, but I would encourage anyone interested in the present state of philosophy to look at them. The books are Stanley Cavell's *The Claim of Reason* and Richard Rorty's *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature.*

As I said in the beginning, there is no simple way to characterize contemporary philosophy. It is as various as its practitioners. *Stanley Bates, associate professor of philosophy*

Physics

BLACK HOLES AND INTERSTELLAR BOOZE: ASTROPHYSICS IN THE SEVENTIES — In 1970, black holes were an exotic subject of speculation on the blackboards of a few theoretical physicists. Now, in 1980, they are still exotic, but they have come "out of the closet." We find them depicted on the cover of *Time* magazine, and even in a Walt Disney motion picture.

Black holes have come to such popular prominence through a series of discoveries by astrophysicists over the past decade. In 1971, a NASA satellite called *Uhuru* (the name comes from the Swahili word for freedom and was given because the satellite was launched from the coast of Kenya on that nation's independence day) gave astronomers their first long-term view of X-rays from celestial objects. X-rays do not penetrate the earth's atmosphere, and prior to 1971, observations had been limited to short glimpses from sounding rockets. With observations over days and months, patterns began to emerge in the behavior of some bright X-ray sources. Their emission came in short pulses, repeating with periods of a few seconds. Every few days, however, the X-rays from one of the sources would suddenly cease — only to resume just as suddenly several hours later.

This pattern was eventually explained as coming from a system of two stars in orbit about one another. One of the stars had to be a neutron star — a dead star collapsed to one ten-thousandth its original size — rapidly spinning. Material robbed from the surface of the normal, full-size companion star funnels in toward the neutron star's surface. The overwhelming gravity near the neutron star accelerates the infalling gas to such speeds that a hot spot with a temperature of 100 million degrees is formed when it crashes to the surface. Gas at these temperatures must radiate energy away as X-rays, which we receive in pulses as the hot spot spins past us like a lighthouse beacon. The disappearance of the X-rays every few days occurs when the spinning neutron star is eclipsed by its normal companion.

Meanwhile, other X-ray sources were found which seemed similar to the pulsing binaries in many respects, but which showed much more erratic behavior. Interest focused on these as the X-ray astronomers were joined by observers at other wavelengths using new and more powerful instruments like the 4-meter optical telescope at Kitt Peak in Arizona and the giant 1000-foot radio telescope at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. There was mounting evidence that some of these new sources might be powered by black holes, especially a source in the constellation Cygnus known as Cygnus X-1. After the discovery of Cygnus X-1 by X-ray astronomers, radio observations helped to pinpoint its location in the sky, and optical astronomers showed that the X-ray source was associated with a massive star orbiting with an unseen companion. It seemed that the X-rays were probably being produced as gas fell in toward the companion star, but the latter was too massive to be a neutron star. A black hole, a star so massive and so collapsed that not even light can escape it, was the only reasonable alternative. Of course, the X-rays are not coming from within the black hole; gas falling toward it becomes hot enough to produce X-rays as a "last gasp" before being swallowed up. No regular pulsations can be produced by a black hole since it has no surface to sustain a hot spot, but erratic flaring behavior such as that observed from Cygnus X-1 is to be expected.

Now, in 1980, the case is strong that at least Cygnus X-1, and probably many additional X-ray sources in our own Milky Way galaxy, harbor black holes. But these may be dwarfed by black holes in other galaxies. The discovery by a Middlebury student and myself in 1975 of a sudden increase in the X-ray emission from an unusual galaxy known as Centaurus A has led many theorists to suggest that its nucleus contains a black hole ten million times more massive than the sun. On an even grander scale, a black hole five billion times as massive as the sun may be the cause of a central mass condensation found in a giant galaxy in the constellation Virgo, discovered in observations made possible by a recently developed electronic camera known as a charge-couple device.

Some of the most intriguing astrophysical discoveries of the past decade relate to the origins of life. Astronomers observing infrared rays have seen new stars in the process of formation deep within cosmic clouds of gas and dust. From studies of X-rays with the orbiting *Einstein* Observatory we are learning how stellar explosions, or supernovae, enrich the interstellar clouds with chemical elements like carbon, oxygen, and iron which are necessary for the formation of planets and life. Radio astronomers have pushed their instruments to respond at higher and higher frequencies, and in so doing have detected the signatures of many different chemical compounds. Simple molecules such as carbon dioxide and ammonia, and even such relatively complex ones as ethyl alcohol have formed spontaneously in interstellar space. Indeed, some clouds in the cosmos contain many times more alcohol than mankind has produced in all his distilling efforts throughout history! While we don't expect to exploit this resource, the molecules are significant because they represent another crucial step toward life.

Has life actually evolved elsewhere? Not in our solar system perhaps, but most astronomers probably share my view that we are surely not alone in the Universe.

Finally, numerous discoveries of the seventies have fueled a lively debate on the ultimate fate of the universe—will it expand

were none. More town and city orchestras, bands and choruses were functioning at the end of the seventies than at the beginning, or at anytime in the nation's history. Colleges and universities continued to do their part by bringing top-flight artists to campuses — Middlebury's Concert Series is a model of this happy condition.

It is safe to say that there was more and better performance of music in the 1970's than ever before and that the areas outside the major metropolitan centers have benefited the most.

The scholarly study of music (musicology) enjoyed enormous growth and new maturity during the last decade. The "war-baby" musicologists finished their Ph.D.s, got their first faculty positions, began publishing, and changed the discipline's view of itself. There was a new emphasis on research in periods, styles, genres, composers and concepts less well-studied before. These included problems of criticism, aesthetics, philosophy and sociology. The nineteenth and twentieth centuries came in for a new share of attention, as emphasis on "early" music waned somewhat. There is evidence of new scholarly interest in American music of all sorts: Afro-American, folk, popular, sacred, Native American, contemporary to name only a few. This movement was undoubtedly given additional impetus by the Bicentennial celebrations. Also, the realization that "our" music is only one culture-specific expression in a whole world of musics came to affect the overview; not surprisingly, ethnomusicology was studied by Middlebury College students for the first time in the 1970's.

Music became a billion-dollar business in the last decade. This was largely as a result of the continued economic growth of the popular music industry (the study of which was first admitted into academe). Few Middlebury College students of 1980 were unaffected by this development. In 1970, some few dorm rooms had a stereo system and a record collection; ten years later, perhaps a few did *not*. The percentage of one's time spent being involved with music in some way probably experienced a manifold increase in the 1970's. Whether the musical sensibility of this generation will be sharpened as a result of this exposure, or anesthetized by too much of it, is a question that is already being engaged and will doubtless spark debate and remark in the coming decade(s).

Nineteen-seventy had found a larger proportion of Americans composing, performing, doing research into, and/or listening to music than ever before. Nineteen-eighty found music to be even more central to our lives. *Dale Cockrell, assistant professor of music*

Philosophy

Philosophy, as a discipline, does not change rapidly. Nonetheless, there has been such a proliferation of journals and books during the 1970's that no one person could begin to give an accurate account of the field. I shall simply mention some of the work which has seemed significant to me.

My own principal interests are in ethics and political philosophy. If anything can be described as a trend of the 1970's in this area, it has been the increase of problem-oriented work which seeks to have (but rarely achieves) practical relevance to actual problems. This trend grew out of the disputes of the 1960's. The arguments over the morality of the war in Vietnam, over minority and women's rights, over abortion and euthanasia, were arguments about values. Moral philosophy deals with such values, and some philosophers began to feel that if their philosophical work did not make some contribution to the resolution of these arguments and the solution of these problems, it was valueless. There have been many essays and books which attempt to deal directly with this kind of problem. "Medical ethics" has become a separate branch of philosophy.

In many ways, I believe, this concern with practicality has been a good thing. However, my impression of much of the work in this field is that it is very intuitionistic not to say impressionistic. By this I mean that the authors often proceed from what we already think is right or wrong about some action or policy. They eschew the attempt to state and establish general moral principles. Sometimes an issue can be clarified in this way. My own judgment, however, is that such work is not ultimately helpful unless the underlying issues about the nature, and possible establishment, of moral principles are engaged.

The two most influential books of moral and political theory for analytical philosophers of the past decade are the works of two Harvard professors, John Rawls and Robert Nozick. The works are similar in that both deal with fundamental questions about method in political theory, both are committed to specific principles, and both attempt to give an account of liberty and justice which is neither utilitarian nor Marxist. However, the resemblances end there.

Rawls' *A Theory of Justice* is a massive, carefully worked out, systematic account of justice. Some people have seen it as presenting the rationale for a welfare state which attempts to preserve political liberty and to establish social and economic justice. Nozick, in *Anarchy, State, and Utopia,* argues for a minimalist conception of the state. In his libertarian conception, any activity of the state which goes beyond protecting its citizens from force and fraud will interfere with the rights of some of its citizens. I find Nozick's book to be provocative, and amusing — but it is much more loosely argued than Rawls' book. (Indeed,

ences, such as economics and psychology, and they rely especially upon methods of statistical analysis and the computer.

In the last decade, the two sides have managed to arrive at a *modus vivendi.* Different subjects have proved to lend themselves to different methods. Computers are as useless for studying Rousseau as they are essential for analyzing elections. And different universities have come to specialize in different areas of political science. A distinct and lively school of political theory grew up at the University of Chicago around the late Leo Strauss. Studies of the Soviet Union flourish at Harvard's Russian Research Center and Columbia's Russian Institute. The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan is a home for statistical analysis and has produced important studies of voting and the causes of war. And each department has struck a balance among the four fields and between the two approaches — often an exercise in delicate political accommodation.

Perhaps the most significant trend in political science today is a growing interest in the making and carrying out of public policy. A handful of political scientists, such as Henry Kissinger, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, have held high government positions. Many more are bringing their techniques for understanding political life directly to bear on the workings of government in public policy programs in universities, where they train students for careers as public servants.

The interest in public policy is not altogether new. Political scientists have carried on public policy research for many years, for example, at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., the Maxwell School of Public Administration at Syracuse University, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. But in recent years, several new centers of public policy research and training have been founded such as those at Berkeley, Harvard, and Yale.

In the future, it is likely that more and more people trained in political science will find employment in government and business, as well as in the press, with charitable foundations, and with international organizations such as the United Nations. This is because universities, where almost all political scientists now work, have stopped expanding. The academic boom of the 1960's turned into a recession in the 1970's. The shortage of university positions has become so acute that the American Political Science Association has prepared a pamphlet for graduate students and faculty members on how to seek nonuniversity jobs.

And those political scientists who continue to do what most have done in the past — teach and write in universities and colleges — will probably continue to go their own ways.

But they are likely to continue, also, to march together under the banner of political science. They will not defect because, like the Germans, Italians, and Austrians of the Holy Roman Empire, they cannot strike out on their own; and their common affiliation leaves them with a great deal of freedom to do as they please. *David Rosenberg, associate professor of political science*

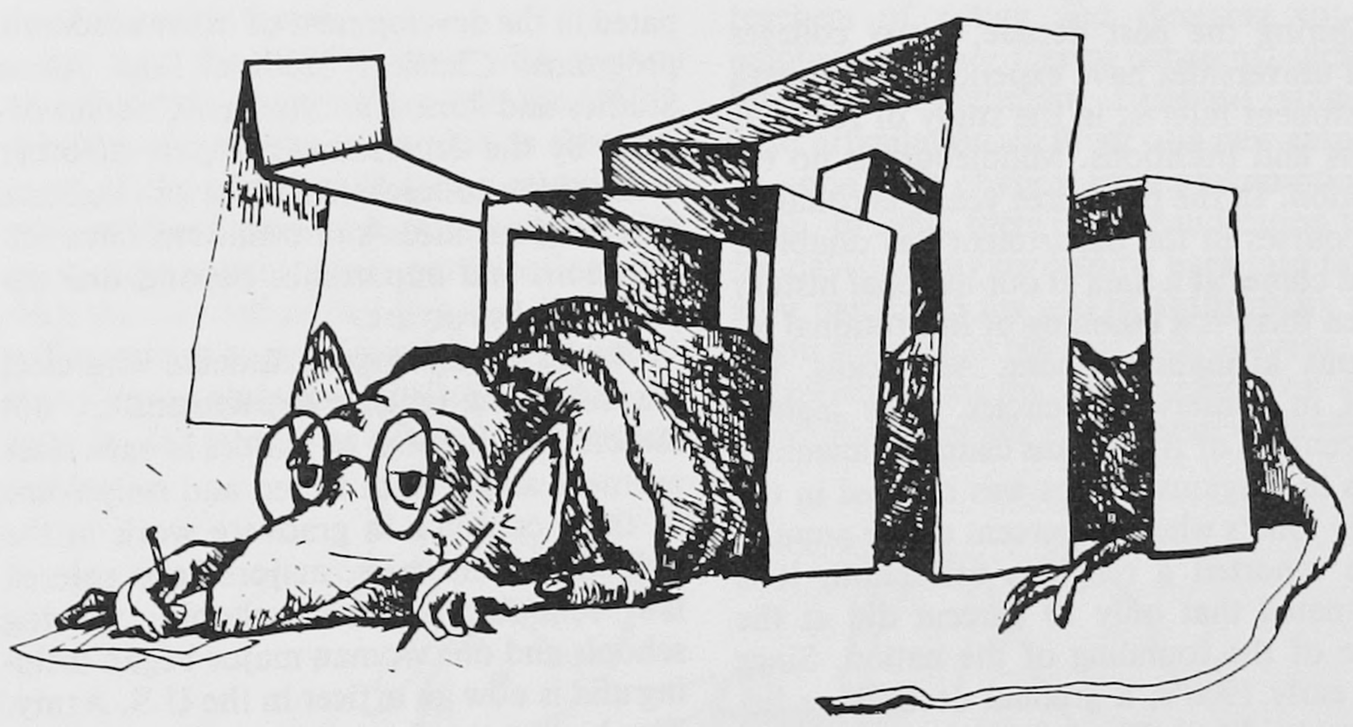
Psychology

Psychology is such a vast and sprawling discipline it is difficult to give any simple characterization to changes that may have taken place in the last decade. Indeed, sometimes it is difficult to argue that changes which do occur represent progress at all. The reason for this is that psychology often seems to have trouble defining itself and what it should be about; should it study subjective experience or should it concentrate only on objective behavior? This debate is a recurring one, and the answer has varied. What seems like progress may turn out to be merely a shift in the way we look at things. When B. F. Skinner talks about "the world within the skin" and "private stimuli," he may be adding something new to his analysis, even though the ungainly language of behaviorism makes it difficult to tell, or he may merely sound as if he were dealing with subjective experience when, in fact, he is not.

Perhaps the real progress is that psychologists have become increasingly aware of the often arbitrary and always tentative nature of their definitions. This is hard to convey to students without giving them the false impression that psychology is only a loose collection of personal opinion. It is certainly not that! Along with the awareness of the tentative nature of our knowledge, there has been an increasing refinement and elegance in research technique, design and analysis. We ask better questions now and we look for answers with greater skill.

A change that does reflect real progress is that psychologists seem to have rediscovered *mind* in the last decade or so. After a long period, when topics such as thinking and memory were out of fashion, the good news is that they are back in style. Cognitive psychology, as the area has come to be called, is one of the fastest growing areas in all of psychology, judging from books published, journals founded, articles written, and the like. Along with this resurgence of research in cognitive processes, research in language has also flourished. There are now those who call themselves psycholinguists, even developmental psycholinguists. Baby talk has become serious stuff!

Physiological psychology, the study of the brain and nervous system, has become increasingly important to psychologists: When we talk about memory we need to consider brain organization; when we talk about mood we need to consider brain chemistry. Mind and body seem to be coming back together for us. The bright future that seemed in store for physiological psychology seems to be still there.



An embodied mind in a social context would be one characterization of the picture contemporary psychologists draw. Social psychology flourishes! The periodic crises and self-doubts of this area seem to attest to its growing pains rather than anything more lethal.

The body of psychological studies seems to have emerged from the last decade as more fully elaborated, with relations between the parts becoming clearer. We know

forever or eventually collapse? But the answer to that most cosmic of questions is left for the agenda of the eighties . . . and perhaps beyond.

Astrophysics has provided considerable excitement for the Middlebury physics community and for me personally in the seventies. When I joined the faculty in 1969, no astronomy had been taught here for several years, and little did I suspect that I would reintroduce the subject. My training in astronomy consisted of a single undergraduate course, and my graduate research had been in altogether different areas. But through a happy (in retrospect) series of circumstances, I found myself teaching an astronomy course to a patient class of students. That exposure gave me a taste of the rapid pace of discovery in astrophysics and whetted my appetite for serious research in the field. The opportunity came in 1973-74 which I spent studying cosmic X-ray sources at MIT through the help of the Middlebury Faculty Leave Program.

Since that time, astrophysics courses and research have been part of the Middlebury scene. We have been fortunate in having many excellent students who have made some important discoveries. Six Middlebury undergraduates have co-authored astrophysics papers appearing in major journals during the past five years. It is a record of which we are very proud, and on which we can build as we direct our energies toward the eighties and forthcoming new discoveries. *P. Frank Winkler, associate professor of physics*

Political Science

"Like the Holy Roman Empire, which, according to Voltaire, was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire, political science is not unanimously regarded as scientific and it covers many different aspects of politics." This is the view of Michael Mandelbaum, a professor of "government" at Harvard. It is these disagreements and differences, rather than any accepted body of theory, that define the discipline of political science.

The range of human activity that political scientists study is so broad that most academic departments are broken down into four subdivisions.

Political theorists write and teach about the history of political thought, from the pre-Socratic Greek philosophers to the great figures of the 19th century like Karl Marx and John Stuart Mill.

"Americanists" study all aspects of politics in the United States. However, the proliferation of knowledge about American politics has made it almost impossible for one individual to master this entire subfield. Thus, most Americanists specialize in a few major components of our country's politics.

The field of international relations has to do with politics among independent countries, and includes international organization and international law.

The fourth field, comparative politics, primarily concerns the study of countries other than the United States.

In addition to these four subdivisions, the discipline is divided on the question of how scientific the study of politics can or should be. On one side stand the "traditionalists," for whom political science means the description and analysis of political institutions. They trace their lineage back to a Princeton political scientist and author of a notable traditionalist book called *Congressional Government* who served as a president of the American Political Science Association and then as President of the United States — Woodrow Wilson.

The traditionalists were challenged by the "behaviorists," who wanted to apply the methods of the natural sciences to politics. Political scientists, the behaviorists believe, should test propositions about the political world with a view to achieving the scientist's systematic understanding and capacity for prediction. They have borrowed research techniques from other social sci-

issue was blurred because of the stress on current events.

But times change, students change, and faculty change. Some of this change during the decade of the seventies can be captured in terms of tangible indicators. We began the decade with a staff of four, but a fifth faculty position (for a sociologist) was added early in the 1970's. This has enabled us to add several courses under the heading of comparative institutions: sociology of law, sociology of women, sociology of work, medical sociology, and sociology of youth. Some of these are in response to student requests and to shifts in emphasis within sociology.

A major change in anthropology has been the substitution of a course in Chinese society and culture for our older area course on Africa. We would like to offer coverage of both of these culture areas, but staff limitations have forced us to make a choice. The focus of world attention on the Far East, along with a growing number of Middlebury faculty with an East Asian specialty, led to our decision to hire a China specialist who could participate in the East Asian Program which was developing.

That move also illustrates another feature that, in recent years, had come to characterize faculty activity in the department: interdisciplinary involvement. Several of the department's staff participate in existing interdisciplinary programs, such as American Studies, East Asian Studies or Latin American Studies. Faculty interests can be satisfied efficiently in this manner. In addition, those students who are reluctant to commit themselves to a traditional major find these interdisciplinary programs appealing.

When compared to the beginning of the decade, our course enrollments have declined somewhat and leveled off. For some of the faculty, this has resulted in a change in teaching style and classroom performance that encourages more student participation in class discussion.

A final change that might be noted is the increased use of computers for classroom instruction and for both faculty and student research. Our pattern of use has fluctuated during the 1970's but there has always been a solid base of users. The computer has made it possible for some students to carry out very interesting analyses on their senior theses.

In sum, the 1970's began with turmoil and challenge. As we move into the 1980's, the department has responded to the pressures of the past decade with a selection of new courses, classroom arrangements that encourage more student participation, and with the conviction that our two disciplines will continue to provide relevance in understanding a changing society. *Rudolf K. Haerle, Jr., professor of sociology-anthropology*

Theatre and Dance

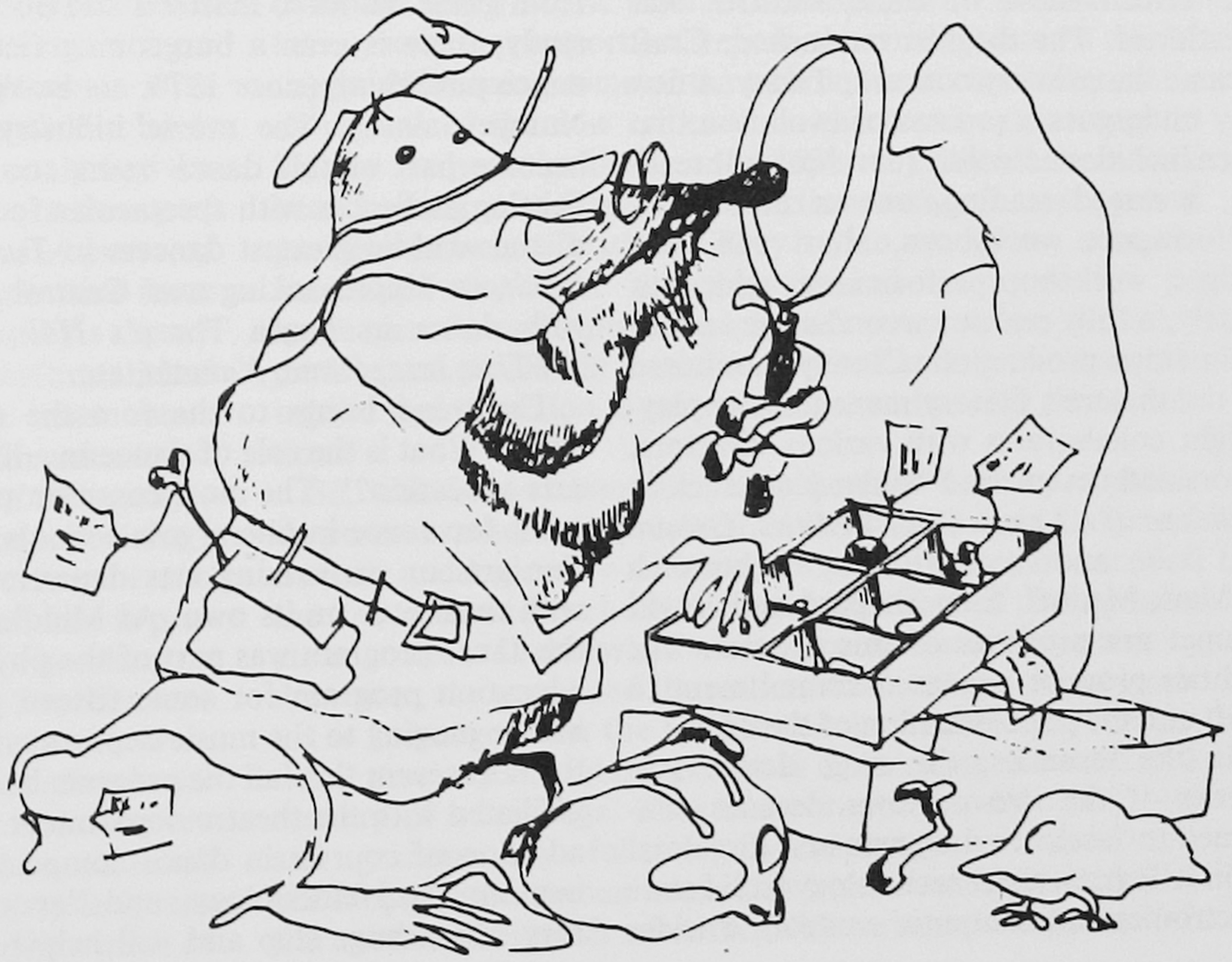
Acting, directing and literature

The theatrical experimentation characteristic of avant-garde theatre groups in the late sixties and early seventies has increasingly been reflected in the teaching of acting and directing during the late seventies. Approaches that were radical in 1970 have now entered the university and become commonplace.

Most influential in creating this change was the work of Jerzy Grotowski and his Polish Laboratory Theatre. Building upon the work of both Meyerhold and Stanislavski, Grotowski combined two approaches that were thought to be antithetical. He put great emphasis upon both rigorous physical training and an equally rigorous psychological openness. The grueling physical exercises were designed partially to expand the actor's range of expressiveness, but at the same time they served to break through the psychological barriers that inhibit emotional authenticity, an authenticity that, for Grotowski, constitutes the essence of all great theatre.

The work of Grotowski, together with the many new techniques developed by the human potential movement, encouraged teachers of acting and directing to de-emphasize purely formal concerns, such as textual interpretation, balanced staging, clear articulation, in favor of a new emphasis upon both physical rigor and emotional truth. In 1980, there is some indication that formal concerns are coming back into favor a bit more, but the god of authenticity still reigns supreme in the theatrical heavens.

Developments in the teaching of dramatic literature are much more difficult to



more, we are more confident about what we know, and we have some thread of hope that it might all fit together. At the same time, we have learned to hold our knowledge lightly, recognizing that there remain complexities beyond complexities in trying to understand ourselves.

Psychology has always been sensitive to its human context, and the growing questioning of the authority of science has had its impact. The rise of interest in Eastern mysticism, the argument that psychology should become "transpersonal" and the interest in so called para-normal phenomena all speak for a loss of confidence in the approach of science. At the least, they reflect an impatience with the slow progress of traditional psychology. The proliferation of popular self-help techniques and technicians may be part of the same impatience at the lack of clear and definite answers.

What all of the above comes down to, at the practical level of courses and teaching, is that we have to present psychology as an intellectual endeavor in progress. How we ask questions and what questions we ask are as important as what replies we get. *David Prouty, professor of psychology*

Religion

During the past decade, many colleges and universities have experienced a growth of student interest in the study of religious ideas and traditions. Middlebury is no exception. In the past three years, enrollment in courses in the department has doubled. This comes at a time in our national history when there is a lessening of institutional religious affiliation among Americans, except in conservative circles. (The highest percentage of Americans claiming membership in religious groups was reached in the early 1960's when 63 percent of the population reported a religious affiliation; it is estimated that only 10 percent did at the time of the founding of the nation. Since the early 1960's, a gradual decline has become evident.) Though there are no statistics available, my impression is that an increasing number of students come to Middlebury with little or no contact with a church or synagogue, and yet there is an increase in interest in the issues and ideas which may be described as religious in nature. The reasons are apparently highly personal and not primarily social, institutional or vocational.

The religion courses offered at the College have changed to respond to the subtle shift in student interest. Five one-semester introductory courses are now given: A student may elect a course in Biblical literature which is an introduction to the critical problems in a reading of Hebrew and Christian scriptural texts; or a student may elect to begin with classical Greek and early Christian literature or a course which is an introduction to major Eastern religious traditions — Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism. In addition, there are one-semester courses in the development of Jewish and Christian life and thought and one in the shaping of American religious life. Among other courses, primarily for juniors and seniors, are those dealing with major figures and trends in nineteenth or twentieth century thought, the Puritan tradition in America, or issues in contemporary social ethics. There are, therefore, several options for students who wish to pursue their interest in religious ideas and values.

In the past five years, the most significant change in the curriculum has been the strengthening of course offerings in Eastern religions, reflecting the widespread interest in relating Eastern and Western religious ideas and experiences. New courses in the Hindu tradition, the Buddhist tradition, Eastern and Western mysticism, and an advanced seminar on themes common to various religions have been instituted. These new courses indicate the most important and probably the longest lasting development in religious studies in recent years.

Also, within the past ten years faculty members of the department have participated in the development of other academic programs: Classical Studies, East Asian Studies and American Studies. Courses offered by the department are part of other areas of the college curriculum and indicate that religious ideas and traditions have implications and importance beyond one departmental structure.

The large majority of students who elect courses in the religion department are not majors. The number of majors in each class averages about eight to ten and only some of these continue in graduate work in the field. In recent years, majors have entered law schools, business schools, nursing schools and one woman major began training and is now an officer in the U.S. Army. The largest number of students who elect courses will continue to be those majoring in other fields but who wish to explore religious ideas seriously.

On many occasions, students report that their parents have serious reservations about their choice of a religion major: "What will you ever do with that?" Our response is that the study of religious values and themes is part of a liberal arts education and we believe that the issues raised will not disappear and that the field will continue to thrive. *Robert Ferm, professor of religion*

Sociology - Anthropology

The 1970's began as a period of political and social turmoil, internationally, nationally and on college campuses. Although the College did not experience the degree of disruption felt by some other institutions, Middlebury did not escape the impact of the changes going on in the wider society.

Nowhere was the influence more strongly noted than in the department of sociology-anthropology. Given our emphasis on comparative cultures and our concern with institutional structures, it seemed quite natural that students would turn to sociology and anthropology for insight and understanding. Our courses were popular and our enrollments soared. The pressure of the student-faculty ratio made it difficult for us to meet all student needs.

Students were more demanding in the early seventies. In general, they wanted "relevance" in their courses. From anthropologists and sociologists in particular, they wanted immediate and practical solutions to the underlying causes of the wrenching disruptions they faced. We probably were not perceived by the students as being very successful in this regard.

Our "perceived failure" could have been due to a general misunderstanding regarding the purposes of sociological and anthropological study. This, in turn, might have been a result of the functionalist perspective which formed the foundation of our analytic framework. The faculty was intent on understanding the way in which the social system operated and in analyzing the effect that one institution had upon another. The assumption was that this system was constantly seeking a state of equilibrium. The typical student saw this approach as a waste of time.

Perhaps an example would make the point. In a course on American communities, the Lynds' classic study of *Middletown* was used. One of the major purposes of the book was to evaluate the impact of industrialization on other community institutions (e.g., the family, education, leisure, religion and community affairs). But, because the study was conducted in the 1920's, it was deemed to be out of date and thus irrelevant by the students.

The students sought active involvement and practical solutions. They wanted the more humanistic and subjectivistic aspects of our two disciplines to be emphasized. And yet, the point of *Middletown* was to show how the onset of industrialization brought with it all sorts of materialist values, the consequences of which were so upsetting to the students. Somehow this

The Teaching of Writing

by Edward A. Martin

It's easy to define what writing is: it is the process of putting black on white. But Thomas Mann once said that a writer is someone for whom writing is harder than it is for other people. Part of the difficulty is that good writing is good thinking. Without this connection, Wolcott Gibbs has observed, "Backward run sentences until reels the mind." Hard writing makes easy reading. And writing is a way of learning as well as a way of communicating.

These premises lie behind the extraordinary activity of the last fifteen years, activity in which the art of teaching writing has been extensively studied, discussed and argued. While opinions appear in sometimes baffling profusion, it is possible that, as Milton wrote, "Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making."

Theories of writing so complex as to intimidate even Jesuits or anthropologists abound; one properly annointed can now study for a Ph.D. in what is called the "new rhetoric." One can take a master's degree in professional writing and beardless bachelors can major in communication skills (although not at Middlebury). These theories derive from the work of scholars in the several fields of linguistics, literature, philosophy, sociology, anthropology and psychology. Studies of the structure of American English grew out of research on the languages of the American Indians. The pioneers were Franz Boas and Edward Sapir; Leonard Bloomfield's book *Language* (1933) provided a methodology for analyzing the structure of any language. It was Noam Chomsky's theory of transformational grammar, published in 1965 as *Aspects of the Theory of Syntax,* that was an important generative force in what has emerged as the new rhetoric. Chomsky's theory proposed a system of relationships called "transformational rules:" re-arrangements of syntactic units are what create changes of meaning. The study of linguistics has not settled into a single dominant theory or synthesis, but Chomsky's ideas have had a significant effect on psychology, sociology and on the teaching of grammar and writing. The new rhetoric has been influenced by all of these developments, and is producing its own theories, as well as procedures for teaching.

At about the same time (during the 1970's) SAT scores were declining, and practical applications of the new rhetoric were stimulated by the uproar over what was seen as a decline in national literacy. Recently, the decline has leveled and there are indications that a reversal may be at hand. It is too soon to tell what effect the new theories about the teaching of language and grammar may have on college students, because most of that effect so far has occurred in elementary and secondary schools in recent years. Only very recently have colleges begun to concern themselves directly with what they take to be significant declines in writing skills.

Out of the theories of the new rhetoric have come and are coming pedagogical applications as fecund as shad, some to spawn on in shiny prophecy, others to swim frantically downstream. The most vigorous of the prophecies all make a common assertion of great importance for the teaching of writing: the sweating pedagogue must focus more attention on the *process* of writing in order to have a greater effect on the quality of the *product.* Part of the aim of the new pedagogy has been to render into an articulated process that which heretofore has been intuitive. In the past, you would frequently hear the observation that a person learning to write can be coached and encouraged but not taught. The process for the successful writer was instinctive and in some sense magical, mysterious. Aspiring writers, of course, found such a notion of craft intimidating, frightening, exclusive. A few of the elect make it but the rest of us are damned.

The pedagogy that has recently emerged and is emerging from the new rhetoric asserts (sometimes with breathless extravagance) that important steps in the writing process *can* be taught. Borrowing some of the techniques of classical rhetoric as well as of the new criticism — the dominant strategy in literary study in the 1950's and 1960's — many teachers have been looking at how language functions rather than at general grammatical classifications. They try to recognize, comprehend and teach the principles behind the structures of language: a word's *pre*fix, a phrase's *pre*position, a book's *pre*face are parallel in structure. Understanding the principle behind their function is more useful than learning the definitions.

So, what is new about the "new rhetoric" and the emphasis on process rather than product? In the Middle Ages grammar, rhetoric and logic were an inseparable trinity; they were called the *Trivium* and were both basis and substance of undergraduate education. If rhetoric is a complex of relationships among the writer, the world and the reader, relationships whose product is language, then the teachers of the Middle Ages understood precisely the interdependence of thinking, rhetoric and mastery of a language. They knew students could learn logic and grammar by following principles tested by Greek philosophers and (when necessary) beaten into generations of European and English schoolboys by earnest theologians.

isolate and, in fact, there appears to be an increasing plurality of approaches. Some critics are applying the techniques of structuralism or semiotics to drama; others take anthropological or sociological approaches; still others study the plays not as literature at all, but as a score or "blueprint" for performance. This latter approach has become increasingly popular during the decade, and more and more critics are beginning to study actual productions in order to understand better how plays are designed to communicate to the audience they were created for: not a group of readers, but a group of spectators in a theatre.

Playwriting and production

Since the early seventies, playwriting in the United States has been undergoing radical changes in terms of both process and product. Before the advent of the off-off-Broadway theatre movement in the sixties, scripts, more often than not slated for the large commercial Broadway houses, were written to be rewritten "on the road." This evokes a Moss Hart vision of the sleepless playwright toiling under impossible conditions and more impossible deadlines, creating entire new second acts two days before opening. Whether this process was the best way to create theatre is still a matter of debate.

Encouraged by financial support from national sources and private foundations, smaller theatres, slightly out of the mainstream of theatrical activity, proliferated and prospered. Their goal was the development of new plays (and new playwrights) free of commercial pressures. At the outset, developmental theatres, their ideas buoyed by the promise of free money, tended to be overly indulgent, producing *everything* a new writer had to offer. Much of the work proved unpolished, or worse, inaccessible. The effectiveness of these theatres was questioned. The theatres retrenched. Craft became the primary concern. Today, a new play undergoes a process of evolution that often includes a "cold" (unrehearsed) reading, a staged reading, one or more non-performance workshops, short run, low budget, workshop performances and, ultimately, a fully realized second stage and/or main stage production. Closely monitored by the theatre's literary manager, the playwright collaborates with various directors, actors and designers. Popular plays such as *Children of a Lesser God, Vanities, Gemini* and *Bent,* and successful playwrights such as Mark Medoff, Sam Shepard and David Mamet are products of this process. The eighties promise increased commitment to craft and the popularization of theatre.

In the seventies, the stage design aesthetics of the two previous decades continued to fascinate designers and directors. Spin-offs from space technology (solid state electronics and computer control), a wider range of environments for performance (explored in flexible studio spaces) and the use of new materials and techniques (plastic, metal, architectural) all occupied much of their thoughts and efforts.

Here at Middlebury, the lighting capabilities in Wright Theatre were considerably enhanced by the installation in 1978 of a Kliegl *Performance* memory system, a computerized control board, one of the first such installations in the Northeast and still uncommon in college theatres. We are presently working on plans to remodel the forestage area in Wright to open it up to more flexible use and to a better audience/performance relationship. Plans for making McCullough Gym over into a first-rate dance facility are progressing nicely. And we continue to aspire after a new flexible studio space without the limits and frustrations of the Hepburn Zoo studio, in use since the early seventies.

The major in theatre has continued to grow and strengthen. There are several courses in both playwriting and film criticism. Second level courses in both acting and directing have been added to the acting/directing emphasis. The design/production emphasis now has more provisions for formal production experience at several levels, and art department courses, in both studio and history, are an integral part of the major requirements. These developments assure that students can progress through a series of increasingly independent, creative challenges with more of the basic knowledge and technique at hand.

Dance

Dance, our oldest art form, has seen a tremendous boom in colleges, private studios, dance therapy practices, in the world of non-verbal communication, recreation and exercise (dancercise) and in programs from grade school to master's and doctoral study; there is even a burgeoning field of dance publishing (since 1970, six books on Nureyev alone). The movie industry has become part of this dance boom too, delighting audiences with spectacular footage of the world's greatest dancers in *Turning Point,* or hippies taking over Central Park with dance in Twyla Tharp's *Hair,* and *All That Jazz, Fame, Xanadu,* etc.

The trend brings to the fore the question, "What is the role of dance in a liberal arts education?" The most common placement for dance in liberal arts schools is in fine arts or performing arts departments, with theatre or on its own. At Middlebury the dance program was part of the physical education program for some fifteen years before moving to the music department for the next seven; this fall the program became affiliated with the theatre department. The addition of courses in dance composition, anatomy and kinesiology, and dance history was a huge step and will help to improve the quality of the studio courses.

Dance is an art which provides a unique opportunity for the expression of man's natural aesthetic sense, drawing on its interrelationship with other arts. Our society is still lacking in the humanizing counterbalance of the arts: imagination, body awareness, inside intuition through non-verbal communication; we need to know the body we live in and use it as an instrument of our creativity. We are as much concerned with the virtuoso as with the uniquely expressive individual. *Chandler Potter, professor of theatre, Douglas Sprigg, assistant professor of theatre and Dana Holby, assistant professor of dance*

Prof. Martin with seminar in writing.

mittee and instructing it with pandybat rigor to see to it that students us "grammatically correct English." Perhaps, while the faculty believes that mastery of standard English grammar is important, what it surely values first of all is the ability to express thought clearly. Last summer, with the help of a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company grant, a group of faculty met each week to discuss writing at the College and especially ways to encourage the use and practice of writing in as many departments as possible.

Writing across the curriculum (as it is called in the language of the new rhetoricians) is invigorating the curricula of many colleges across the country. If writing is used as a way of teaching subjects in a variety of disciplines, then both mastery of those subjects as well as the practice of writing should be enhanced. But the problems are formidable: writing is best taught in a workshop setting — a workshop is a laboratory where skills are practiced and where the presence and participation of the teacher are essential. Writing teachers have found that a workshop of twelve students is manageable, while one of fifteen for most teachers is too big. We would not think of asking the teacher at the chemistry, biology or physics lab to teach a number of students larger than the capacity of the equipment or space — or of the teacher to assist in the practice and mastery of technique.

At present, no departments at Middlebury could add workshop courses to their offerings without seriously curtailing their programs and few could incorporate significant practice of writing into existing courses without the willingness of instructors to increase their commitment to teaching. The community (faculty, students, administration, alumni) will have to decide if enhancing the College's offerings in writing is important; the techniques and procedures are available; the choice has to be made; resources have to be found.

One of the potentials of enlarging the role of writing in the curriculum is the bringing together of various disciplines for discussion of shared as well as discrete modes of discourse. We may find, if we care to engage in the effort, that we value similar principles of effective discourse. The types of writing that incorporate these values are few, not many, and make a short list: the essay that describes a process or classifies or defines; the critical essay that has a thesis or that persuades; the essay that compares and contrasts; fiction and poetry. All four of these modes can be taught and different departments will want one or two emphasized more than others. The real differences that distinguish the disciplines may exist mainly in the extent to which inductive or deductive processes of thought are valued.

By looking at and sharing views of the structures of the discourse by which we communicate we will understand each other better and may, through what we share, come closer to confirming that there is such a thing as a university of knowledge.

Professor Martin teaches literature and writing courses at Middlebury and is director of the Freshman Writing Program.

Prof. Martin

But how did they teach rhetoric? Probably by imitation, indoctrination in the forms of discourse, analysis of texts and reliance on the intuitive powers of those whose successes proved that *something* about the system must have worked. Aristotle was explicit about the art of invention: he proposed four categories for developing a topic — what is possible or impossible; what happened or did not happen; what will happen; questions of degree. Other classical modes of analysis included cause and effect, similarity and dissimilarity, example and analogy, consequence. And perhaps it was also that bone-numbing discipline rendered by rod and pandybat. So thought Winston Churchill, one of English education's finest: "By being so long in the lowest form (at Harrow) I gained an immense advantage over the cleverer boys....I got into my bones the essential structure of the ordinary British sentence — which is a noble thing."

In America, the back-to-basics frenzy of recent years has derived from the notion that we can make Churchills by returning to pandybat rigor in our pedagogy: that we can produce competent writers by teaching parts of speech, rules of grammar and punctuation, and then by having students label sentences and diagram them. The problem is that even students who have spent twelve years in this kind of traditional language study often write incoherent sentences. Recent research indicates that by the time they are adolescents, most children know just about everything they need to know about using their language — except for expansion of their vocabularies. What is missing is obvious and deceptively simple: writing needs to be practiced, as the classical rhetoricians, Winston Churchill, Wolcott Gibbs, John Milton and every other experienced writer have known and know.

The emphasis on writing as a process, then, is an emphasis on the practice of writing. Using some of the techniques and theories developed by the structural linguists, especially since 1965, the missionaries of the new rhetoric (whose original baptism may have been in sects as various as literary studies, philosophy, sociology, linguistics) begin by analyzing what successful modern writers do. The skill of writers who make it in the competitive word market depends on their use of modifiers and on the connecting devices of the language with which they construct effective and even pleasing sentences.

While the combinations of the 500,000 words in English seem infinite, the ways of connecting or combining those words are few. These ways can be isolated, practiced and mastered. If you visit your local elementary or high school (and as a taxpayer you should), ask if students are diagramming sentences or if they are practicing sentence-combining. The answer will be an index of that school's awareness of techniques that have evolved in the last ten years.

Some other aspects of the writing process that can be isolated and taught are what is being called prewriting. We can teach techniques for research (whether the subject be academic or "creative"), for notetaking, for classifying material (or images), for finding examples, for inventing analogies, for organizing and for outlining. These are part of the pre-writing process, and can be isolated from the processes of drafting, revision, editing, proofreading and re-writing that culminate in the last (not final) version, or product.

Traditionally, teachers have concerned themselves exclusively with the product of writing; often when they ask for re-writing, it turns out to be cosmetic. Generally the product is turned in at the end of a unit of study and takes the form of a paper or exam. The measure of success is the student's demonstration of mastery of the prescribed subject with a minimum of spelling errors, comma splices and fragments. Although the product is important, concentration on techniques in the writing process has brought a de-mystifying of what in the past has been reverenced as the magic of creativity. To talk about *invention* rather than *imagination* or *inspiration* is to render accessible a process that for many has seemed frightening, miraculous or pretentious. The teacher of writing, then, can become more than editor-evaluator-encourager-coach; the teacher can deliberately describe the process, defining what in the recent past have been revered as mysteriously intuitive, unteachable skills, the exclusive property of an elect few.

This turbulence about the teaching of writing began to make vibrations in northern Vermont several years ago: David Price of Middlebury's English Department has participated in programs on the teaching of writing at the University of Vermont and at St. Michael's College; there has been a program at the Bread Loaf School of English for rural high school teachers taught by several of the best known and most articulate teachers of the teaching of writing in the country. One-third of the faculty at the Middlebury Elementary School has been retrained in the techniques of the new rhetoric and already the results at this most crucial educational level are impressive. In May of this year, the Middlebury faculty expressed its concern about student writing by creating a Freshman Writing Com-

Also back to give the Panthers one of the best pair of tenders around is junior Barry McPherson with a 3.7 mark.

The top defensive tandem of All-ECAC players Jeff Angers and Frank Nelson has graduated, but the Panthers can count on returning lettermen Jim Davis, Chip Clark, Jon Thomas, Joe Sullivan and Robin Gahagan. All saw plenty of action on last year's club, which finished the season with 15-7-3 overall mark and a 12-6-3 division record.

With the loss of the first, third and fourth leading scorers representing a total of forty-one goals and fifty-one assists, the Panthers will have to depend more heavily on eight returning forwards and newcomers. Leading veteran forwards are Dave Tenney (thirteen goals and fifteen assists), Tony Trase (nine and ten), Matt Weedon (nine and seven), and John Buckley (six and eight).

If coach Wendell Forbes, who in sixteen seasons at Middlebury has compiled a 202-155-10 mark, can rebuild his lines with these players plus junior P.J. Murphy, a veteran who missed most of last season through injuries, the Panthers could again be top contenders in their division.

Middlebury may get some help from the freshman class but will have to draw on last year's B team for more proven personnel.

Men's Basketball: The Panther quintet, which finished 8-14 overall and posted an 8-9 Division III record, suffered key losses both in the front and backcourt. However, several veterans will return to give the club a solid nucleus for the 1980-81 campaign. Gone are forward Kevin Kelleher, who set a new all-time Middlebury career scoring record of 1,498 points, and Peter Murray, a consistent guard who averaged thirteen points per game.

Returning in the backcourt is six-foot Bobby Hamilton, who is the team playmaker, assist leader and third high scorer. Other returning guards, who should fill in for Murray, are 6'0" Tom Curtin, 6'6" Jeff Moger, and 6'2" Ted Virtue.

Three experienced forwards, who will give the Panthers a good start on next season, are starters 6'6" Lauri Rahnasto and 6'2" Paul Righi and the team's best pure shooter, 6'3" Fain Hackney. Mr. Rahnasto, the fourth leading scorer with a ten point average, was second in rebounding with 6.5 per game.

Other experienced forwards are 6'2" Steve Brown, 6'5" Paul Maselli and 6'9" Peter Pagenstecher. All saw considerable playing time last season.

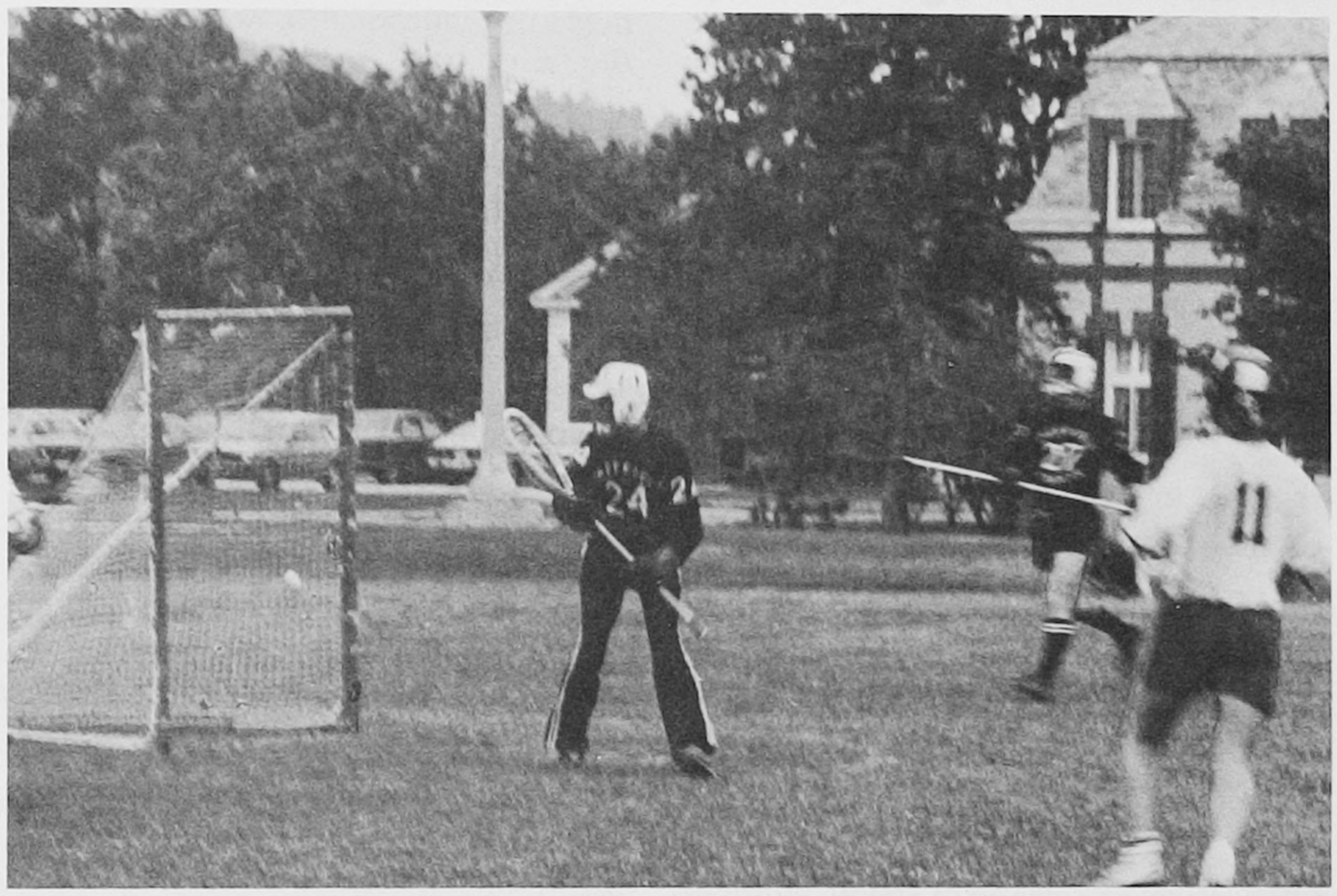
Coach Russ Reilly looks for more speed from the young team next year. With the addition of one or two new talented freshmen, who appear to be headed for Middlebury, the Panther coach also looks for good bench strength.

Women's Basketball: Four of the Panther women's top five starters are returning from last year's 6-5 squad to give the club an experienced nucleus to build on. However, the big blow to the club came when sophomore guard Nancy Gaden, who averaged thirty points per game, transferred to another school.

Coach Missy Hopkinson will depend heavily on tri-captains Julie Hunt, Deb Shelton and Ty Kennedy up front. Kennedy was the leading rebounder with more than fourteen per game. Another starter returning is senior Marty Taylor.

The expected return of senior guard Lisa Hill should help take up some of the scoring slack left by Gaden. She was one of the leading scorers two years ago and didn't play the sport last year. Two promising freshmen guards who might help solve backcourt problems are Margaret Goebel and Janet Gilbert.

The courtwomen will be small again, but should have good speed. A 5'10" freshman



Establishing a first at Middlebury, the Panther lacrosse team played a fall exhibition game Sept. 17 with the touring University of Sheffield, England team. Despite this goal scored by Jeff Thomsen, No. 11, Middlebury, playing shorthanded, lost 24-8.

Chip Doubleday, right, clearly beat Chief goalie, Dana White, to score in Middlebury's 3-3 tie with Springfield.

Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

Panther Football; Tops in New England

Middlebury College, well-known for its long, proud gridiron tradition, emerged as the most winning college division football team in New England during the decade of the 1970's.

The Middlebury Panthers, according to NCAA Division III statistics, are ranked eighth among the most successful teams in the nation with a record of fifty-nine wins and twenty-one losses during the past ten years. In that stretch, the team registered nine winning seasons, including one perfect record and one .500 campaign, which adds up to the best decade of football in its eighty-five year history.

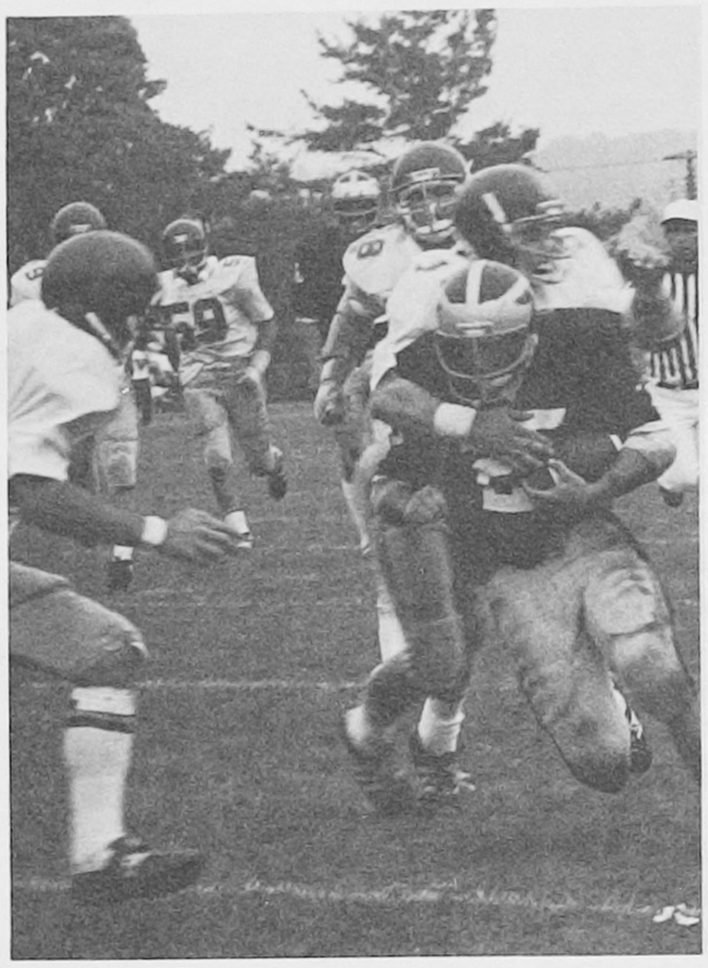
Middlebury ranks up there in the East with such perennial powers as Widener, Franklin and Marshall, Alfred and Ithaca. The closest New England competitor to the Panthers is traditional rival Williams College which owns a 55-24-1 record for the ten year period.

A frequent loser to Williams in past years of its long rivalry, Middlebury turned things around to dominate the Little Three School in the 1970's. The Panthers hold a 6-4 overall mark for the period, including one stretch where they won five of six meetings with the Ephmen.

During the past ten years, when Middlebury was emerging as the top New England small college eleven and finishing as high as third in Eastern Lambert Cup balloting behind powerful Delaware, the team registered an undefeated season, three 7-1 campaigns, one 6-2, four 5-3 and one 4-4. The Panthers' unbeaten and untied record in 1972, under John Anderson, now head coach at Brown, was the first perfect season in thirty-six years and only the second in the Vermont school's history.

That 1972 club now ranks among Middlebury's all-time greatest. Not only did it finish third in Lambert voting but it also was fifth in the nation in defense, allowing just eighty-one points while scoring 284.

In addition to team honors abounding that year, individual plaudits were also plentiful. Running back Phil Pope, who still ranks fourth among New England career scorers in college division and third in single season scoring, harvested a host of awards. He earned Little All-American honors, ECAC Co-player-of-the-Year and finished third in the nation in scoring.



Panther halfback John Brennan drags a Williams tackle in a good second effort in Middlebury's 14-14 tie with Williams.

Mr. Pope, whose 232 points earned him fourth in New England career scoring, and fellow halfback Tom O'Connor, whose 208 points puts him in tenth place, gave Middlebury what many call the greatest one-two scoring punch seen in New England for many years. Mr. Pope still shares the New England record for touchdowns by rushing in a season with sixteen.

Another outstanding performer from the early 1970's was quarterback Peter Mackey, a Middlebury native. He was second in the nation in passing with 1,596 yards and his nineteen touchdowns was a record that year. These players and several others won many ECAC and New England honors during those years.

The 1975 season saw Roy Heffernan, another in what has been a string of record setting halfbacks at Middlebury, rush for nearly one thousand yards and gain UPI All-New England honors as a sophomore.

Behind Mr. Heffernan's running and the passing of quarterback Matt Winslow, the Panthers finished 7-1 in 1976, the best Division III mark in New England.

Middlebury's present coach, Michael G. Heinecken, whose Panther teams have compiled a solid 40-16 seven year record, piloted his 1977 club to a near perfect 7-1 mark and sixth in Lambert Cup standings. As a result, the former Delaware graduate and coaching assistant was named New England College Division Coach-of-the-Year by UPI.

Mr. Heffernan, in his final year at Middlebury, received several honors in 1977. Among them were the coveted, national Nils "Swede" Nelson Award for Sportsmanship, UPI All-New England College Division Player-of-the-Year and Golden Helmet selection of the year. An outstanding linebacker, Duane Ford, now a coaching assistant at Middlebury, was the only Division III player named to *The New York Times* All-East team that year.

Not only have Middlebury football players excelled on the playing field, but they have also been standout students. One of the best examples was Frank Kettle, an All-East center of the 1978 Panther squad, who was one of only eight players in the country from Division III awarded a $1,500 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Despite the loss of several key personnel through graduation, Middlebury, now 253-257-36 overall, wound up the most successful decade of its history with a 5-3 record.

Winter Sports Preview

Middlebury winter sports teams are looking to the 1980-81 campaign with optimism. With some help from new talent and further development of returning veterans, the Panther hockey, men's and women's basketball, squash and swim squads should more than hold their own with some of the best in New England.

Hockey: Depsite the loss of six top players from last year's club, which was runner-up in the ECAC Division II West playoffs, Middlebury should have excellent goal tending and good defense, but may lack some of its 1979-80 offensive punch.

Returning for his third season in the nets is All-ECAC Division II West second team goalie Mike McNamara, who finished the year with a solid 3.0 goals allowed average.

from the mountains battled as they had never battled before, scored two field goals in the last period of play and tied the big Crimson eleven.'' That same year, Coach Morey's Panther eleven battled the great Percy Haughton's Columbia team, which included the immortal Lou Gehrig at guard, on even terms before losing 9-6.

The dean of New England coaches calls his years at Middlebury among the happiest of his thirty-year coaching career.

Alumni Golf Tournament

More than sixty alumni and guests turned out for the second annual Alumni Golf Tournament at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course on September 5 and 6. The course was in excellent condition for the twenty-six men's teams and the eight women who participated. Winners of the men's tournament were Freeman Allen '66 and George Phinney '68, both of Ripton. The women's winner was Bobbie Carrick Brooker '40 of Middlebury. Fifty years separated the youngest player, Baird Gourlay '78, from the most senior golfer, Len Riccio '29.

GOAL LINES

A new four-field athletic complex was constructed this fall just south of Fletcher Field House between Lang Field and the Ralph Myhre Golf Course.

Designed so that they can be rotated to prevent undue wear in any one spot, the new fields will be used primarily as practice areas. Expected to be in service by next fall, the complex will take some of the load off existing playing fields. It is hoped that the complex will eventually make it possible to ''rest'' a field for a year to restore it to top form.

* * *

A former U.S. Ski Team coach has been named to the coaching staff of Middlebury's nationally known ski program. James S. Williams, Jr. '76, from Rochester, N.Y., has joined the athletic staff as an alpine coach under Panther head coach Terry Aldrich.

Although Middlebury conducts a joint men's and women's program, Williams' primary responsibility will be directing the women's alpine squad, which helped lead the Panther skiers to the 1980 national title. Williams, who was a member of the Ski Patrol and a ski instructor at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl during his undergraduate years, has a solid background in coaching and teaching skiing. He served as ski racing coach at Bristol Mountain in New York, following his graduation from Middlebury. In 1977, he was a coaches' assistant with the U.S. Ski Team summer training program in Portillo, Chile, and the following year was women's coach at the U.S. Ski Team development camp at Squaw Valley, Calif. He also was ski racing coach at Burke Mountain Academy, East Burke, Vt., in 1979.

* * *

Sweeping to its fifth ECAC New England title in the past six years and a 12-1 season record, the Middlebury College men's lacrosse team set New England and school scoring records on the way. The Panthers set a single game scoring mark in downing Babson 31-8 in the playoffs, bettering by one the University of Massachusetts' record which stood since 1969. They also established New England's highest per game scoring average of 19.6, topping the 1969 UMass record of 19.2. In addition, Panther attackman Roger Nicholas '80 of South Windsor, Conn., was the nation's leading Division III scorer, setting a new Middlebury single season goal mark of 59 and just missing the New England record of 61. He also tallied a record 91 total points in a season.

Three outstanding players who helped lead the Middlebury lacrosse team to the New England title were named All-Americans in June. Defensemen Eric Kemp of Yarmouth Port, Mass., was named a first team All-American in Division III and to the North squad; goalie Paul Scheufele of Needham, Mass., was named to the second team, and attackman Roger Nicholas made the third team in the national competition. The three, who closed out their careers by being selected to play in the New England Lacrosse Association's eighth Annual East-West All-Star Game, all played key roles in leading Middlebury to a title and 12-1 record.

One more honor came to Roger Nicholas in April when he was named Athlete-of-the-Month in the Open Division by the Vermont Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. Mr. Nicholas became the first monthly athlete to be selected by the VSSA as a candidate for the award, which will be announced in April 1981 at the annual dinner.

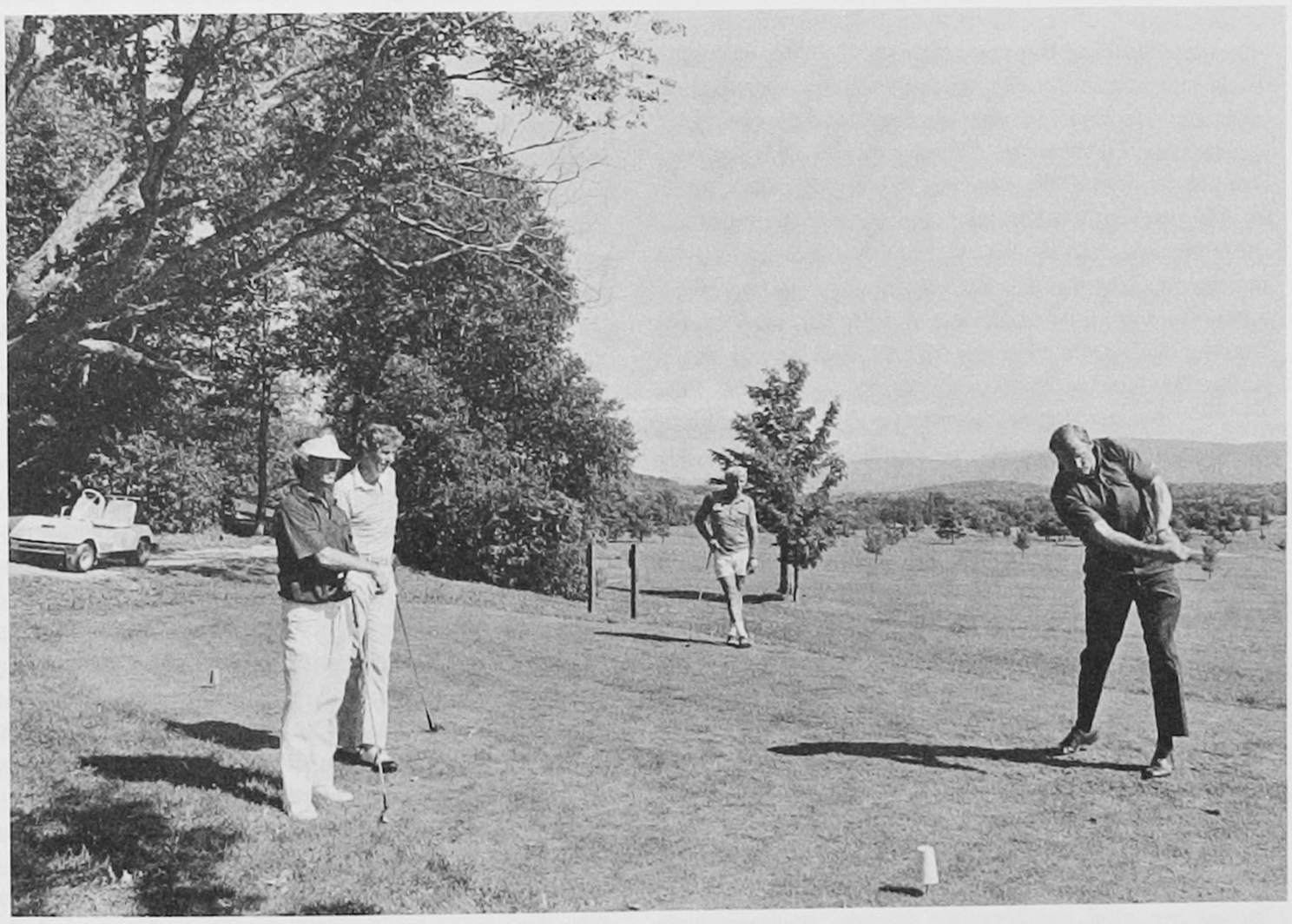
* * *

Seniors Bobby Hamilton of Pittsfield, Mass., and Lauri Rahnasto of Fitchburg, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1980-81 Middlebury College basketball team.

Forward Kevin Kelleher '80 of Holden, Mass., who finished as Middlebury's all-time high scorer, was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. Also honored were guard Peter Murray '80 of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who received the Turner Award for Foul Shooting, and forward Peter Pagenstecher '81 of Potomac, Md., who was presented the Most Improved Player Award.

Hamilton, a 6-0 guard, took over last season as the team's playmaker and did a good job as the Panther court general. He led his team in assists with 115. Scoring 264 points and averaging 12 points per game, he finished third in team scoring.

Rahnasto, a solid 6-6 forward, was one of the team's most consistent performers. He was Middlebury's most deadly shooter from the floor last season, hitting on 59 percent of his field goal attempts. Fourth in scoring with 210 points, he averaged 10 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.



Fred Neuberger '50, Pete Webber '57 and ''Pete'' Aldrich '57 watch as Dave Barenborg '60 makes a 250 yard drive during the Alumni Golf Tournament.

forward, Cathy Mehrtens, should help some to solve the height problem.

"If we can come up with a good ball handling guard, we should be O.K.," the coach predicted.

The Panthers have their earliest opening game set for Dec. 4 against Keene State.

Women's Squash: Despite losing Lil Doubleday, Karen Mayfield and Lissa Moran, the Numbers 1, 2 and 4 players from last year's fine 8-3 squad, the women squashers have the potential to be tough again this year.

Expected back are Amy Herring, Number 3 player; Bunny Mauran, Number 5, and solid performers Helen Ladds, Ann Geary and Cecilly Chilton. Joining them to give coach Ron McEachen a veteran club are Laura Thomas, Carol Miller and Elizabeth Wright.

Miss Chilton, who was injured much of last season, is a solid performer and a contender for one of the top slots. Her experience, and that of several other returnees, is expected to make the Panthers tough again this year.

Women's Swimming: The Panther mermaids, who raced to a fine 9-1 record last year, have several of their best performers returning to give them a good shot at another winning season.

Moving the sport from its usual late fall scheduling to the winter season will put the Panthers more in tune with their opponent's slates and should benefit the squad.

Middlebury lost some good people in record setter Sue Follett, Kathy Kohlbry and Anne Colton, but still has a number of solid returning veterans. Heading the list are record holders Carolyn McCallum, Ginia VanVranken, Mimi Gleason, Karey Dubiel and Carol Miller. Miss McCallum holds five individual records and swam on the record-breaking medley relay squad.

That talent, added to some promising freshman swimmers joining the team, should give Middlebury good depth in most areas with free style, breast stroke medley relay, free relay and diving the strongest events.

Skiing: Men's and women's skiing, which starts in January, will be covered in the winter issue of the *News Letter.*

Dave Morey Honored

The man who coached the Middlebury College football eleven to a 6-6 tie with mighty Harvard before 25,000 fans in Harvard Stadium in 1923, was honored by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in May.

Former Panther coach Dave Morey, now ninety-one and living on Cape Cod, was recognized for his many achievements and contributions to college and high school football and was presented the Distinguished American Award.

A 1913 Dartmouth graduate, Mr. Morey coached Middlebury football from 1921 through 1924, turning out teams respected throughout the East. He went on to successfully coach football teams at Bates, Curry, Lowell Tech and Auburn as well as Wilbraham Academy and Marlboro (Mass.) High School.

During his stint at Middlebury, Mr. Morey's teams compiled a winning mark of 16-14-2 against the best teams in the East. The Panther schedule in the early 1920's included such powers as Harvard, Dartmouth, Army, Columbia and Penn State.

Coach Morey's 1923 Panther eleven gave a large partisan crowd at Harvard Stadium one of the great moments in New England college football. *The Boston Post* account of that moment follows: "Outweighed, outnumbered, on the short end of a 6-0 score, with only a few minutes left to play...the little band of Middlebury men

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A Tribute to Robert "Bobo" Sheehan

For twenty-two years, 1945-1967, Robert "Bobo" Sheehan '44 led the fortunes of Middlebury College's ski team. His Panthers won eleven Eastern Championships, two national titles at Sun Valley and Aspen and a runner-up position in the 1961 NCAA competition. During that time, he touched the lives of many people in many walks of life. In addition to his remarkable career as ski coach, which spawned eight Olympic skiers, he was the coach of the U.S. Olympic men's alpine team competing in Italy in 1956 and on the U.S. Olympic Ski Games Committee in 1957. Bobo was also varsity football, baseball and golf coach during the fall and spring seasons at the College.

However, there was a group upon whom Bobo had a special effect and this group is composed of Middlebury students who were lucky to ski and race for him. Bobo coached the women's ski team his first season at Middlebury in 1945 and then moved over to the men's squad. Since that first winter, Middlebury has been looked on as a ski power in both the East and the nation. Many top skiers and coaches in the nation today got their start under the watchful eye of Bobo. His career spanned returning World War II veterans on through to students protesting the Vietnam War — a period of considerable change. Yet, one thing never changed — the respect and affection for this quiet and intense man.

He left Middlebury thirteen years ago, and his racers, who were now out in the world, began to realize more and more that they were indeed lucky to have been associated with this man and his energy at a special time in their lives.

Therefore, on June 6, over one hundred skiing friends held a dinner in his honor at the Snow Bowl. It was a way to say thanks to a special man, a special coach and a very special friend.

Gordon Eaton '65

Members of the 1948 men's ski team gather round their coach (left to right): Fred Neuberger '50, Jack Valentine Jr. '49, Joseph "Tink" Bailey '48, Coach Bobo Sheehan '44, Don Henderson '49, Tom Jacobs '51 and Paul Kailey '50.

1925

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: **Dorrisica Caswell,** a member of Alpha Delta Kappa international honorary society for women educators, traveled to Scandinavia at the invitation of headquarters for the purpose of installing new chapters there. In late June, she also attended a regional conference of A.D.K. in Cleveland, Ohio....**Phyllis Crane,** artist, is listed in *Who's Who in American Women,* '79, *American Biographical Institute of Cultural Arts,* '79, and *Who's Who in American Art,* '80. She displays her paintings in group shows, both in the U.S.A. and Canada. In May 1980, her oil painting "Jamaica Cove" sold at Sotheby Parke Bernet Auction. ...**Beryle Gaylor Kalin** is still a member of the New Orleans Opera Association. She sings in the chorus of all productions, is a board member of the business guild and an honorary member of the Junior Opera Guild. Her other activities are Children's Hospital, Tulane Medical, and church projects. We extend our deepest sympathy to Beryle in the loss of her husband, Eddy '23, in January. ...**Lillian Ranquist Emory** writes that she enjoys the activities of the Ridgewood (N.J.) YWCA and the senior citizen group which plays bridge every Monday at the Y. ...**Bob Pflueger,** in a letter written in response to our reunion report, shows all of his old humor and vitality.... **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** spent a long weekend in June attending her grandson's wedding in Suffolk, Va....**Henry Happ** and his wife made a leisurely return trip to Richmond following reunion. Among those visited en route were the **Chapins** in Contoocook, N.H....The **Stoney Hallquists** escaped the July heat in Sun City, Ariz., with a trip through the Canadian Rockies, including Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper.

1926

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), R.F.D. Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151 and Mr. W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: **Bill Rice** has been appointed class representative to the reorganized Alumni Council with **Betty Murray** substituting when he is unable to attend. Having in mind our 55th class reunion in 1981, Bill attended the 55th reunion of the class of 1925 and has ideas to share with you very soon. Meanwhile your suggestions and news items would be happily received by your secretaries. In order to report your news, we have to receive it!!...The film *The Longest Stride,* by **Margaret Doty Hatch** can be obtained from Mass Media Ministries, 2116 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218. As described in the Spring 1980 Class Notes, *The Longest Stride* depicts what it would be like for a typical American family to live on $100 a year. Margaret hopes her classmates will help promote the distribution of this film "to help people become aware of and do something about improving the distribution of global resources."...**Betty Goodale Murray** returned August 1st from a three-week trip to Scotland, Wales and England. She accompanied three Weathersfield friends, who hired a car to drive from Prestwick, Scotland to England. For two weeks they were enrolled in the University College of North Wales in Bangor where they attended a course on the history of Wales which included lectures and trips to historic sites—a very rewarding experience during which they also met many interesting people from other countries. A surprise awaited in their three day London stay—sunshine. It only showered one evening while they were attending "An Evening With Tommy Steele."

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: Thanks to **Helen Matthews Levene** we cap our column for fall 1980 with a line quoted from **Frances Frost** (d. 2-11-59) which Helen found printed at the top of the first page of her newspaper, the *Vineyard Gazette* (Edgartown, Mass., Friday, 11-18-79): "Now make I of my spirit's thanks a litany: for the cool banks of brooks...for heart's food...and the wood's bird...". Another reminder about Frances came from **Julia Austin,** who urges us to look for a little 84-page booklet published in 1980 by the Vermont State Div. of AAUW entitled *Those Intriguing Indomitable Vermont Women.* There on page 52 you'll find the picture of our "Frosty" in adulthood looking very much the dreamy poetess she had become. You'll follow events of her life after she left Middlebury in junior year to marry Gordon Blackburn '28, the birth of son Paul and daughter Jean and what became of them, the divorce from Gordon, a brief second marriage, summer spent at the McDowell Colony at Peterborough, N.H., and a new home in Greenwich Village close to the literary life of that area. You'll see her as a writer of poetry, novels, and stories for children. Are you aware she has been cited, along with Rowland Robinson, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Robert Frost, a respresentative of the best of the Vermont literary tradition? We're proud of this classmate who accomplished so much in her 53 years....Close of the College fiscal year on June 30th ended **Judy Austin**'s volunteer service for us as class agent. Judy, we're going to miss your annual letter and personal notes encouraging us to be generous. How proud we were in June 1977 to see you presented with the Middlebury plaque! You richly deserved that honor for your loyalty to our College through a half century and your leadership during our 50th reunion year. Thank you, Judy....**Lucile Norton Grimes** is a volunteer in the Meriden, Conn., superior court. The purpose of this job is to relieve probation officers of extensive work in court while offering volunteers valuable exposure to the state's criminal justice system. The volunteer must be able to conduct intake interviews. An important qualification for the job is the ability to communicate effectively. (Hurrah for Middlebury training, Lucile!) She says, "Aside from keeping the docket, most of our work is doing in-take interviews on 16- to 18-year-olds applying for youthful offender treatment, also first offenders accepted under accelerated rehabilitation and those placed on probation."... **Martha Gordon Symonds** wrote in April from the Isle of Man: "I've been leading a simple life all winter, mainly watching the Irish Sea kick up its heels while flowers bloom and horizontal rain hits the window panes. Temperatures vary from 39° to 50° Fahrenheit, but weather is fickle—sunshine one minute, temper tantrum the next, with gales that once sent me clinging to a lamp post."...In June **"Gunny" Elfstrom Carlson** flew north to be an honored guest at the 50th reunion of the first class she taught in Scotia, N.Y. On July 24th, this time with Eric, she escaped Florida's heat by flying to Cape Cod. The DeLand, Fla., branch of AAUW recently elected Gunny v.p. in charge of programs. This active group of 250 members meets at Stetson Univ....We're sorry **Charlie Adams** missed the 50th reunion of his class at Harvard Law School in June. He reports his son Charlie is production supervisor for station WEZF-TV and FM in Burlington....**Judy Austin,** on a summer trip to the Catskill Mts., stopped in No. Bennington to see **Ruby Elwell,** and returning had an hour's visit with **Katie Roberts** in Fair Haven....**Rachel Spear,** on a bus trip with a three-hour stop in Solvang, Calif., visited **Don McProud** and his wife Marie. Don sends best wishes to his Middlebury friends. From the motel in Santa Barbara, Rachel telephoned **Ann Lewis Bliss** in Goleta; no answer! Ann was traveling again with daughter Shirley and son-in-law Lowell to see the great Western parks: Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons....On July 19th our other long distance traveler, **Edna Graham Hinds** left Binghamton, N.Y., with a group that flew to Europe to attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau, then visited Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Lake Como, Interlaken, San Moritz and Geneva....**Ruth Howland Merriam,** ignoring her hip fracture of a year ago, has rejoined her old bowling group. (That's the spirit, Ruth; keep 'em rolling!)....**Blanche Walker Hiller** revisited the hospital in mid-June, this time to get traction and therapy for a slipped disc and pinched nerve in her arthritic back. Now she's driving her car again to do her own errands....On July 23rd **Cy Seymour** enrolled at the Univ. of Rochester, N.Y., in the prescribed course for getting two new hips. A cheering squad of classmates showered him with mail at Strong Mem. Hospital. He planned to recuperate at his camp on Seneca Lake before returning home to Thomaston, Me....SPECIAL NOTICE. Whenever any of the rest of you face similar incarceration, just let us know. Several old pros are ready to advise you. Still considered our foremost authority of rehabilitation is **Waino Pernaa,** steadily recovering from his stroke in November 1978. He tells us he now gets his prescribed daily exercise by riding a stationary bike, using woodworking and machine tools to improve dexterity and nimbleness, doing leather craft and latch-hooking. He walks a half mile along the stone wall that encloses his field of eight acres. (Bravo, Waino! We're glad you also include an hour or two noon siesta in your program.) "No Rush," he advises. "One day at a time."...Two new addresses: **Dr. Harold W. Higgins** has moved from Norwich, Conn., to River Rd., Box 61, Essex, CT 06424. **Onnolee Ohart Knowles** has moved from Foxboro, Mass., to 90 Westfield Ave., Depew, NY 14043....Communications are improving between East Coast and West. One Sunday **"Tink" Huntington** in Florida phoned **Don McProud** in California to inquire about the state of his health and urge him to start singing again, as **Brad Newcomb** in New Hampshire had done when he joined both the Baptist Church choir in New London and a barbershop chorus in Hanover. (Keep practicing, boys, and we'll have great singing at our reunion in June 1982!) Brad wrote Don that he and Marion would be flying to Kentucky on August 7th for a five-day reunion with old friends at Pine Mountain, where he

For those who did not receive a class photo order form during the 1980 reunion weekend, class photographs are available at $4 each by writing to:

Sanders Milens
236 South Winooski Ave.
Burlington, VT 05401

In your order, please request the 1980 Middlebury Class Reunion photo and specify your class. Photos are available for the following classes: 1920, 1925, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1960 and 1965.

the Classes

1912

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

Class Secretary Croft reports: **Ruth Richner Allen**'s card bearing news for the spring issue of the Middlebury *News Letter* arrived too late for publication, so here is her news. She had been entertaining members of her family: her son and wife from Mass., a granddaughter from Luxembourg; another granddaughter and three small children at one time "made her feel as if she were running a kindergarten."...Has anyone of you happened to see the *Annual Report of the United Church Board for World Ministries for 1979?* Two names familiar to us occur. The Rev. Earle H. Ballou served 41 years, 1918-1959, and **Thelma Havens Ballou** 34 years, 1916-1950. They were listed on the Roll of Honor for ministers who had served 25 years. Their field was China....From her daughter, Marion Williams, (R.R. #1, Ossian, IN 46777), I heard that **Laura Newell MacLane** entered the hospital on Oct. 1, 1979. After a period of recuperation when she seemed to be doing well, she suddenly died of a heart attack. Laura and I were roommates in our freshman and sophomore years and we have always been close friends. I feel deeply bereaved....The new printout from the Alumni Office shows 15 members of the Class of 1912. Surely some of you have a word or two for some of your friends in the class.—Send it along!

1920

Class Secretaries: *Mr. A. Gordon Miesse, 1615 Circle Dr. #508, Lacey, WA 98503* and Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: **Joan Begiebing Klenck** was sorry not to attend our 60th reunion, because she was called to Florida at the sudden death of her brother who was vacationing there with his wife. As her sister-in-law does not drive, she drove her back to her home in Mass....**Alan W. Furber** always enjoys hearing about our classmates and was sorry to miss our 60th. He writes, "Wish I had some interesting news to send, but at 82 how exciting can life be? Mine is a very happy one, but far from interesting. Just tending gardens and doing odd jobs around the place. Am grateful I can do at least that."...**Hollis Cooley** and his wife, Rita, spent a few days in June visiting historical sites of Boston....**Ethel Wells Hislop** spent the first two weeks of July in Akron, Ohio, with her daughter and family....**Ruby Bruffee Austin** wrote that **Gertrude Graves Studer** who also lives in Greenfield, Mass., had just returned from the hospital after a successful operation and will be recuperating at home. She will soon be able to take up her many activities. Ruby says that she is a very capable and popular Regent of the DAR.

1921

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Wright reports: **Carleta Ottman Haugh** reports: "Our life is just a repeat of the things we were doing one year ago. **Chick** is still active—nine holes of golf once or twice a week, lawn bowling, does Meals on Wheels and some work at church homes. We play some bridge with the few couples who are living. In winter there is bridge club, college club and church groups. We take one-day bus trips with groups. We drive shorter distances and have luncheon at interesting places. We keep busy and happy."...**Grace Kingsley Undorf** reports: "Nothing of special interest this last year except for a gradual slowing up and less in the way of accomplishment. It is much more fun watching and encouraging the young people in their wider pursuits than are available to us in our advancing years, so I try to help. I continue some volunteer work."....**Ray Noonan** says, "Although I am chairman of the board I have good people doing the work and the only thing left for me to do is to look after the junk mail. Still play golf and spend most of the winter at Naples, Fla. I am not sure I like being old for most of our friends have left this world. My health is good and that really counts. I expect to take a trip down the Mississippi River in August."...**Helen Hogan** writes, "I have been in the hospital four times this year. I cannot complain because I really do quite well, but I regret that it is not possible for me to be as active as I would like. My activities are primarily social, gathering with friends, attending meetings of organizations to which I belong, and serving on telephone squads. Not very exciting, but they do keep me in touch with people. My travels are limited to visits with a niece and three nephews."...**Esther Carlson** reports: "Not much change from last year—just a few more aches and pains to show for the advancing years. I still help at American Red Cross Blood Bank. This means I get all the big business establishments in the area. Since J.&J., Sunshine Biscuit, plus N.J. Bell Tel., Ford Motor Co., and many smaller concerns are here, I can keep pretty busy. Then there is Rutgers Univ. and Community Blood Banks on Saturdays. While watching TV, I knit scarves for the women's welfare organization of the church. In my leisure time I read and play bridge."...**Lawrence Pierce** writes, "Feel great for an octogenarian. Mt. St. Helens blew her top in May but didn't affect us. More recently we watched eruption #5 from 80 mi. distance and could see it well. Took in the Bach Festival in Eugene, Oregon, for a week with our son as host. He is a professor at Univ. of Oregon in Poly Sci. Had a great summer with four of our grandchildren at our beach home. See you in 1981 in the East."...**Dorothy Bliss** writes, "It seems that Mary (sister) and I had never had a summer more filled with things that have to be done. We do have time every day to look at and love the beauty of Vermont from our little house perched on a ridge. A beautiful woods shuts us in on two sides, but east we see the Green Mts., and on the west the distant (6 mi.) but visible Lake Champlain stretches away to the north. Beyond the Lake are the 'jumbled peaks of the Adirondacks,' to quote the noted Vt. author, Rowland Robinson. We have many visitors and expect to return visits. Our brother Zenas '28 may be bringing his oldest granddaughter to enroll her at Midd in September. Life is very interesting to us." (You sound great.-R.)...**W. Eddy Heath** reports: "Dot and I still in Florida—keep putting off a northern trip to our N.J. home because: (1) Although we miss our longtime friends, so many have passed away that it deters our returning; (2) It is so easy to live in Fla., especially without the winter tourists; (3) We are testing the summer climate and find it very livable. (Current electric bill for air conditioning has not arrived.) This year I was one of ten lawyers to be honored by our Somerset County Bar Asso. for 60 years of practice. I am partially retired but keep my office in N.J. and with the help of my longtime secretary we accomplish a number of legal odds and ends. The much-admired Midd chairs in my office were ordered through Stan Wright. Our chief interests are our families: 3 children, 12 grandchildren—6 boys, 6 girls. It is a real satisfaction to at last have one at Midd, Karen Heath '83, and to have Catharine Wright '83 (my granddaughter) as her special friend. Dot joins me in sending best wishes to all."...**Jim Burckes** notes, "Some folks say time just rolls along; it may be a bumpy roll for some, but for me it just slides. Ours is a quiet village on a through road, but the world seems to roll by. We have a good garden; running the cultivator and eating vegetables keeps me in good trim. Since tearing down the old two-story country hotel and Grange Hall nearby I have been taking things easy, needing to resign as pastor for the wrecking. From the material, I built a roomy garage. We are not too dependent on a store, with freezing garden produce and my wife an excellent cook. The Finger Lakes are nearby and we enjoy the beauty. We do not take long trips or go to the Adirondacks as beauty is all around us. Best wishes to the dishwashers and floor moppers at Hepburn Hall and all other wisdom-seekers."...A letter from Clara (Sam's wife), tells me that **Sam Davis** is in ill health. His walking is difficult, but with the aid of his nurses he gets about and rides in his car. He watches TV and enjoys the sports. Sam, Jr., takes care of his business and at times is snowed under. Sam helps with advice. Sam, Jr., has retired and lives not too far away, which is lucky for Clara and Sam. Clara writes that Sam's love for Middlebury has never waivered and he continues to build up the Sam P. Davis Fund."...**Ruth Johnson Tompkins** reports: "I am spending the summer with my twin daughter and her amazing blind husband (Phi Beta Kappa from Bowdoin and top of his law class at U.N.C.). The four grandchildren are with us. It is a busy life."... From **Lil Deans Carlson:** "Val and I went to Egypt this past winter. After a few days in Cairo we flew to Luxor and boarded a boat for a sail up the Nile as far as Aswan Dam. The boat stopped at all places of interest, the Valley of the Kings and Queens—their tombs stripped of everything—King Tut's the only exception, with fantastic and marvelous wall and ceiling paintings. We rode camels—an experience I wouldn't want again. We were 20 or 30 years older than the other 16 in the group but we survived the many dark stairs we descended. I am renewing my Latin to tutor a student who wants to read *The Aeneid* in the original." (Good for you, Lil.)...**Ruth Ashworth Wright** reports: "I didn't make it to Fla. last winter. Stayed in Mass. with my sister and came to the lake in mid-June. Vt. is slow in warming up. Have had the usual stream of guests but they have to do the work. Attended the Alumni Council meetings both spring and fall and believe I was the oldest representative present. Went to the 1920 class dinner in June and enjoyed seeing Sue Wells Hull, Joe Kasper, Dr. Stewart Ross and others. Had hoped to hear from more of you old faithfuls. In spite of a few circulatory problems and the popular (??) arthritis we seem to be doing well for octogenarians. Get ready for our 60th. Thank you for the kind words of appreciation.

Germany, and Austria, where they visited friends and had the use of a Swiss mountain chalet loaned by a friend for a week. We're green with envy....**Catherine Farrell Cote** retired as librarian at the Benton, Mass., branch library. The library staff and board of trustees honored her with a retirement party noting that a familiar and beloved figure "will be greatly missed by patrons both old and young, and her retirement leaves a void at the library that will be difficult to fill."...**Ralph** and Julie **Dumas** spent the winter at Hilton Head, S.C., as usual. They're both avid golfers and just continue on return to Cape Cod. Don't take Ralph on unless he gives you strokes....When the town clerk of Manchester, Vt., stepped down in 1960, she asked **Clara May Hemenway** to run for the office. At the time, Clara May was working as a shipping clerk for the Orvis Co., manufacturers of flyrods, and she admits she was not thrilled with the job. Hemenway entered the race and won. The office of town clerk was not entirely foreign to her. As a young girl, she worked in her father's hardware store. The original town clerk's office was located under the store, and her father was asst. town clerk. Now after 19 years of service to Manchester, Clara May has stepped down. She said she had no immediate retirement plans, except "to put my feet to rest for a while." Leaving 19 years of work was not easy. "It isn't done lightly. When you have given your life to something for almost 20 years you don't give it up without consideration," Clara May said. "But I'd rather give it up when I am still going full steam ahead," she quickly added. "The requisite skills for a town clerk are numerous, ranging from administrative abilities, research capabilities, to a knack for getting along with people. It is the town clerk who has his or her finger on the pulse of the town. If one has a question about the town, chances are the town clerk could answer it. Everything is funneled through the town clerk's office." Filling out marriage licenses and fishing licenses, helping listers, compiling vital statistics, recording land sales and attending meetings; town clerking "isn't a nine to five job. You live it. It is life," she reflected. And there are humorous moments. Clara May remembered when an Italian and his French fiancee came into the office for a marriage license. Neither spoke English well. They filled out a license and left. Several weeks later, Hemenway said her office inquired about the matter. The couple, who had already gone on their honeymoon, thought the earlier transaction at the clerk's office constituted a marriage. So the town clerk arranged for a justice of the peace to come into the office and perform the wedding ceremony. Half-way through the service, Clara May recalled, the justice turned to the woman and, just to make sure, asked, "Does he know he is getting married?" After graduating from Midd, she taught biology and history for five years at the lucrative top salary of $1100. She left teaching to raise angora rabbits. She set up residence at Bull Head Pond in a home she bought from Mary Beckwith, great-granddaughter of President Abraham Lincoln. She also set up a gift store in Manchester where she sold angora wool. But the shifting styles and cheaper wool from South America soon made business uneconomical. Waxing philosophic, Clara May Hemenway questioned whether she was quitting her town clerk position too soon. "I am actually a freshman," she said, when compared to town clerks now in their 30th and 45th year of service. But just as quickly as the idea came, it went. "But I think I have had enough for a while."

1936

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Ralph H. Meacham, 131 Burma Rd., Sunapee, NH 03782 and Miss Louise E. Hutchinson, Bradford, VT 05033.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), Rte. 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George Deming, Anthony Rd., Rte. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretary Meacham reports: **Mary Jane Kevan Pickens** is still living in Montreal. She sold her house and lives in an apartment. She is still an avid skier on the Laurentian slopes, spends summers at the beach in New Jersey and visits her daughter in Los Angeles. She enclosed a clipping that appeared in the *Montreal Gazette* relative to a $100,000.00 scholarship fund for Canadian students who attend Midd, as a "thank you" for the actions of Canada's ambassador to Iran in rescuing six American Embassy officials....**Phyllis Sanderson** loves retirement and still takes an annual trip to Bermuda and Florida. **Josephine Anderson Michaud** visited her last summer. Phyllis is active in an organization offering support to people with serious or terminal illness....**Roxie Lewis Blackmore** is a volunteer with a youth center for Boys Clubs of America. She is active on committees of A.A.U.W. in Schenectady and does rug hooking as a hobby....**Bunny Baker Cobb** and husband sent a note to **Marion Cole Morhouse** from Jakarta, India. They left San erancisco December 26th so Ray could offer his volunteer services to the International Executive Service Corps. From Jakarta they went to Red China in April.... **Bill Finigan** and wife moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Coronado, Calif....**Doug Hall** retired from 3M Co. in St. Paul, Minn., in Feb. 1979. He moved to Lake Worth, Fla., and has a home on the Palm Beach National Golf Club. He is active in golf, swimming, travel and association work....**Earl Gove** salutes all those in the class of '36 who have survived the past 44 years and accomplished one-half the goals set for themselves! He thinks they should get many gold stars!...**Dick Dempewolff** retired as Hearst magazine editor in Nov. '79. He is the author of a new book, published in Feb. 1980, entitled *Corporate Bigamy.* He now lives in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and he took a recent trip to the Greek Islands. ...**Dick Chase** resigned as executive v.p. of the Greater Keene (N.H.) Chamber of Commerce. Dick has been very active in numerous organizations and institutions since graduation and his return to his home town of Keene....**Harry Waldron** retired after 34 years as a mathematics teacher, dept. chairman and administrator at Oceanside (N.Y.) Senior H.S. He enjoys golf, travel to Hawaii, Europe and Canadian Rockies, but his activities have been curtailed by serious illness....**Louise Hutchinson** took the College-sponsored trip to China in August. ...**Marion Cole Morhouse, Louise Hutchinson, Bevalie Cone Pritchard** and **Ralph Meacham** met in Hanover, N.H., in July to talk about our 45th reunion in '81 and the need for classmates to help with plans.... **Angus Brooks, Ralph Meacham,** Pierce Couperus '37 and his son John went to Middlebury to play the College golf course in September.

In the spring issue of the News Letter, *it was announced that* ***Andy Woolford*** *and* ***Chris Merrill,*** *both '79, would be bicycling cross-country during the summer to raise money for the American Heart Association. At some point before starting out,* ***Cathy Cobb*** *'80 joined them. In advance of the trip, they notified many alumni along their route and, in Waterville, Washington, one rainy night in June, they were invited to dine and stay overnight with* ***Sarah Lou Elliott Ordway*** *'35 and her husband Howard. Only three days out, they had already raised more than a third of their goal and had had three flat tires. They are shown here getting some last minute directions before continuing their trip.*

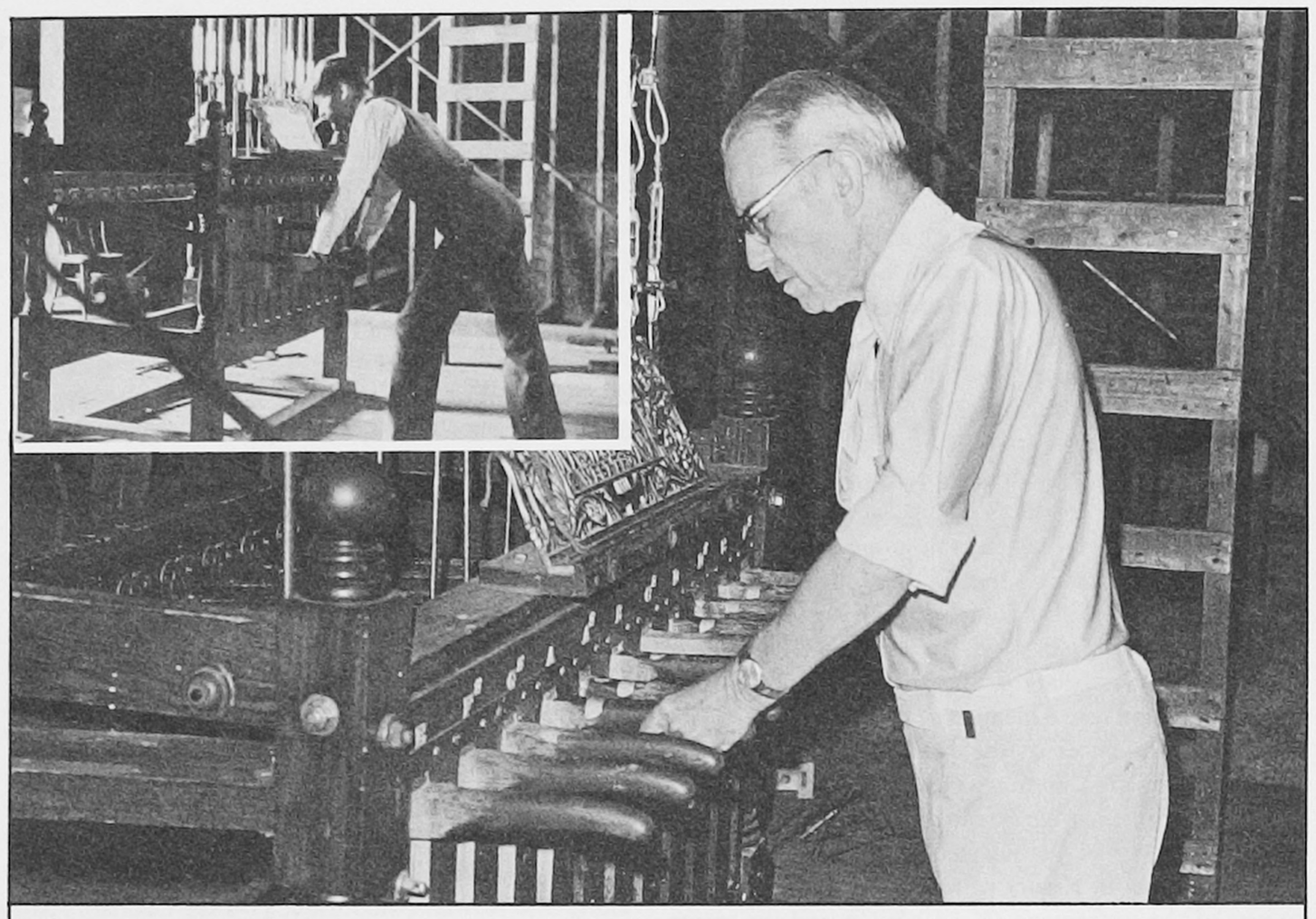
1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), Box 78A, Rte. 1, Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Hopper and Spinney report: **Harold Akley** announces the arrival of a second granddaughter, Ruth Ellen Bowen, in November. Her mother is Gail '66. The Akleys have fond memories of their 1979 trip to Peking, China, and Harold is still with Sun Realty in Venice, Fla. He sends heartiest regards to all....**Isabel Ingham Baumgartner** writes that "despite world turmoil,

taught over 40 years ago. (Classmates, Don is now experiencing eyesight problems that altered Brad's life plans so soon after college days.)...A couple classmates wrote to remind us about those threats of war in 1923-24. **Charlie Adams:** "As I recall it was early in our freshman year. The upper classmen were after us with paddles. We went to the stairs leading up to the second or third floor of Starr Hall and made our stand there. I remember **"Tink" Huntington** took up his position with some others on the lower steps and that barricade kept the upperclassmen from getting to any of us." (Bravo, Tink!) ...**Don McProud** recalled more humiliating torture: "The sophomores routed us freshmen out of bed, paddled us and marched us up to Pearsons Hall, where they compelled us to kneel under the windows and pray for rain. What we got from those women on the second and third floor was rain and...."...**Elizabeth Bean** reports her joy in reading Alistair Cook's *The Americans* and tells us he includes a chapter about a Christmas he spent in Vermont at the home of his daughter....Classmates extend their condolences to **Onnolee Ohart Knowles,** whose sister Lucrece '38 M.A., French, died so soon after the death of Onnolee's husband, "Al" Knowles '26....We are also saddened by the recent news that **Crawford Vail Lance** passed away on May 4, 1980. Lance and his wife were with us at reunion in 1977 and we were hoping they'd return for our 55th.



Howard Huntress '30 returned to the bell tower of Mead Memorial Chapel, following the Alumni Convocation in June, for the first time in fifty-two years. The inset photo of Howard was taken in 1927 and appeared in the News Letter *four years ago.*

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley) RD #1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD #2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Lardner and Walker report: **John Walker** was honored by the Society of Fellows of the Insurance Institute of Canada in April 1980 for his years of activity in the Annual International CPCU/FIIC Joint Seminar which he was instrumental in starting 22 years ago. The FIIC's presented a check for $1,000 to the CPCU Harry J. Loman Foundation in John's name. The foundation is a trust for the endowment of insurance education and research. It was also announced that the joint seminars were renamed the John B. Walker Seminars, CPCU/FIIC....We want news of our classmates. Please send us information about yourself so that we can pass it along to others in future College *News Letters.*

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King (Ruth McNulty), 17 Olde Coach Rd., Glens Falls, NY 12801.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 So. Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491.*

Class Secretaries King and King report: **Parker Calvert** has received a letter from **Gerry Griffin Cameron,** Oban, Scotland, inquiring about the 50th reunion. She's looking forward to attending and hopes to bring her husband, Alan, this time....**Burditt Collins** and his wife, Ann Coleman '32, are also looking forward to the reunion. They are happy to have a grandson in the sophomore class at Middlebury....**Theta Conant Claflin** has been awarded a one-year sustaining membership in the Maxfield Parrish Museum in Plainfield, N.H., in recognition of having contributed more than 50 hours of service to the institution....**Elizabeth Massie Rourke** has had her book of poetry *Forest Home* published recently by the Golden Press of Francestown, N.H. The press comments: "As much as *Forest Home* attests to Mrs. Rourke's ability as a poet so it stands as a beautiful example of her talent as a story teller."....**Albert Saldutti** writes: "If they are selling gasoline in '81 we hope to see you all at the 50th."...**Irene Tarbell Wheeler** wrote that she is hoping to attend the 50th. Her husband has been recovering from a second heart attack and at the present time all is fine....The Reunion Committee is gradually getting organized and work has started on the reunion book. In the near future you will be receiving a questionnaire and it will help greatly if it is returned promptly.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Mauertown, VA 22644.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: After 30 years in the Juvenile Court and 13 years as executive director of the Conn. Junior Republic, **Dick** and Dusty **Roberts** retired to a small house they built at Woodbridge Lake, nearby in Goshen. Son Richard (Oberlin '72) is a clinical psychologist. Daughter Sandra (Oberlin '64) has two baby boys only eleven months apart and lives close enough in N.J. for them to visit often. "Grandsons are a great investment in fun, time and energy," says Dick. And what about granddaughters, Dick? Dot and I have one—Melissa Weier, age three....Speaking of grandchildren, **Joan Rowland Glassburn** writes that they have two grandchildren living nearby in the Pittsburgh area and one in New York City. Ed retired from active practice in May, but they have no thoughts of moving since their youngest son will be a senior at the Univ. of Penna.... **Alice Washburn Williams** reports that **Amy Niles Glazier** has been having cataract problems and has probably had a second operation by this time. Hope it was successful and all is now well. Alice comments that it was the first time she has ever been mentioned in our class notes. That was the first time in over 45 years, but this will be the second time in one year. Not bad!...**Mim Barber Brown** says that she enjoyed our one-year-late 45th reunion and looks forward to '83. While in Florida, Mim wrote, "We got together with **Ruth Nodding Hopkins** and "Hoppy" and **Betty Spencer Lane.** It was really nice. In June we are going to Alaska for the first time." Hope you had a great time, Mim....Your secretaries have been finding out just what made the last two 50th reunions at Middlebury so successful: Advance Planning, of course! So start sending us your ideas and suggestions. And who in our class has saved those fabulous clothes from the thirties? A fashion show is always a winner. We have the models; we need the clothes! Start looking and THINK '83.

1934

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Edward Stefaniak, RFD 1, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098 and Mr. Travis E. Harris, P.O. Box 92A, Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretary Stefaniak reports: No news for our class in the spring *News Letter* because we didn't get anything from you. Please get your doings to us, don't be modest, tell it like it is — or as you'd like it to be....**Leon Sears,** my Weybridge neighbor, has enthusiastically (???) agreed to be Alumni Council Representative. He is in the fuel oil business in Middlebury and we are grateful that he will take time from a busy schedule to represent us. **Alice Parsons Harris** concurred with me that Leon would be an excellent choice and that's the way it happened.... Robert and **Margery Plue Young** wintered at Delray Beach, Fla., and reported visiting Bob and **Marion Day Ellison** as well as **Glenna Bump Crosby.** Marion reports being much involved in square dancing to the extent of writing a monthly news letter for the square dance club. ...**Randy Erskine** retired as asst. clerk of the Superior Court and is involved in building a smaller, more energy efficient home on the rear of their large lot in Wallingford, Conn....**Ed Roller** tells us that he also migrated to Florida last winter where he visited with **Jesse Deutsch** and Ham Shea '36. All three are thriving on retirement and not averse to conversation about Middlebury in the good old days....A note from **Ruth Brown Ells** says they had a trip to Europe last fall, specifically Switzerland,

N.B.

Some late campus notes — Alice Hildreth Rand '52 was honored by Maine's Westbrook College at commencement exercises in May. An English teacher, librarian and civic leader, she received the school's Deborah Morton Award which is annually given to women who have "achieved high distinction in their careers or who have given exceptional leadership to civic, cultural or social welfare causes."...A pastel drawing by **Peter Thompson** '61, Kansas University professor of art, was chosen for an American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters exhibition of forty-eight contemporary artists' works held in New York City. When the exhibit closed, Thompson's work, a 30- by 40-inch brightly colored pastel on paper, was donated by the Academy to the Spencer Museum of Art in Lawrence, Kansas, for its permanent collection.... Meanwhile, out at Kansas State University, **John Chalmers,** 1938 Middlebury Rhodes Scholar, was being surprised with an honorary doctorate from the university he has served for the past seventeen years. Stepping down from his post as academic vice president to return to full-time teaching, Prof. Chalmers was cited for "long and distinguished service to higher education as a teacher, researcher and administrator at Kansas State."...At the Harvard Business School, **Curtis Viebranz** '75 was preparing to pick up his M.B.A. when the *New York Times* caught up with him for a piece on "The Fast Track to the Good Life: This Year's Crop of M.B.A.'s." "What I know is that I want to work with people and bring them together into a team. People management involves empathizing with them, understanding them and watching them grow as you train them," he says....And across the river at Harvard College, Mather House was announcing their new senior tutor, **Nancy Shields-Kollmann** '72, a teaching Fellow in history. A former resident tutor in Harvard's North House, she was recently nominated for a lectureship in that College's history department.

And while **Julie Johnson Kidd** '67 was representing Middlebury College at the installation of the new president of Columbia University, **Paula Knight Jeffries** '45 was undertaking similar responsibilities at the investiture of the new president at American University in Washington. Elsewhere in Washington, **M. Jane Coutant Evans** '58 was being confirmed as the seventh president of 105-year-old Mt. Vernon College. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury with a Ph.D. in Chinese literature and language from Yale, Mrs. Evans joins more than a half-dozen Middlebury graduates now heading American institutions of higher learning.

Honors — Jane Bryant Quinn '60, who is everywhere these days, joined Sarah Caldwell, Twyla Tharp and Genuine Risk in sharing *Harper's Bazaar's* annual Top Achievement Awards. "These days it's not hard to find women who excel in their careers," the awards announcement reads, "but these outstanding achievers seem to have cornered the market in accolades."...Reviews have also been coming in on **David Kufta** '71 and his band, Fountainhead. Rock critics have interesting ways of saying things but the comments on the band are generally raves. They have been called a "phenomenon," a group with "real power and national potential" and, (one may assume the ultimate compliment) "Fountainhead rocks your boggying soul so's you can't sit down."

In the press — A number of clippings were sent to the editor from alumni who spotted the side-by-side announcements in a recent issue of the *Wall Street Journal* under the heading "Who's News." On the left was **Victor S. Luke** '51 being named senior vice president of the Westvaco Corp. And, on the right, was **Allan Dragone** '50 being named president of Celanese Corp....An article on environmental mediators in the business section of *Newsweek* last spring focused on **David O'Connor** '74. With the nonprofit Center for Energy Policy, Mr. O'Connor is "one of a growing number of environmental mediators who are helping settle disputes involving everything from pipelines to parking lots."... **Felix Rohatyn** '49 is taking on Washington. Having done that successfully on numerous occasions as he labored to save New York City from bankruptcy, he has just added the District of Columbia to the list of clients serviced by his firm of Lazard Freres....And among those reporting on the news are **Jeanne Meserve** '74, the new anchor woman for the weekend news on WTVR-TV in Richmond, Virgina.

Meader adds that her oldest daughter, Susan, was a summer bride in Washington, D.C....**Charles** and **Doris Bartlett** wrote in Nov. to say that they have acquired two foster sons, Chinese-Vietnamese refugees, aged 16, who are attending public schools in Peoria, "with lots of tutoring from us both. It's exciting!" Doris is teaching French part time at Illinois Central College, while Charles continues as employment counselor in corrections....That's the news this time. Our addresses are at the head of the column. We would like to hear from many more of you so that there will be future class reports. Please remember that there is a considerable time lag between the submission of the class report to the Alumni Office and its ultimate publication in the *News Letter*. Time, now, to start organizing for our 40th Reunion. We welcome volunteers, as well as just your ideas and suggestions. The dinner location is set for Cook SDU, where we gathered for the 35th.

1942

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Nina C. Danielsen, 46 Marcy St., Somerset, NJ 08873 and Mr. Anthony Wishinski, 20 Provencher Dr., Plainville, CT 06062.*

Class Agent: *Mr. John A. Young, 10 Hale St., Norwich, NY 13815.*

Class Secretaries Danielsen and Wishinski report: **Lewis Alexander** is currently on leave from the Univ. of Rhode Island to serve as the Geographer of the U.S. Dept. of State. Good luck with your new assignment, Lewis.... **Alice Voorhees Adams** and retired husband, George, have been doing much traveling including an 11,000-mile Amtrak trip around the country. Trips to visit children and relatives, as well as Glacier National Park, have also been included on their schedules....**Marion Anderson Jordan** has happily settled down to a secretarial job in D.C. in the office of a prominent lawyer. She and her doctor husband, who is now stationed at the National Institute of Health, did a great deal of traveling around the world for a couple of years, which did not exclude "home" to London. Their children live nearby and friends, **Betty Hamann** and Jody Ewing visited with Marion recently....**Jane McGinnis Johnson** welcomed their first grandchild in March. Congratulations to all. Youngest daughter, Jill, graduated with high honors from the Univ. of Calif. in Dec. and lives in Palo Alto.... **Peter J. Stanlis** reports that he and wife Eleanor (Thomas) '44 are enjoying teaching at Rockford College. Pete is in the English dept. and Eleanor in music, in addition to teaching the Suzuki method to students in a studio at home. They spent a month in Austria and Italy last summer and planned two weeks in Hawaii this summer. Pete's 8th book, on Robert Frost at Bread Loaf, and their friendship of 23 years, is in the works. The Stanlises expect to be back for our 40th!...**Patricia Kane MacFadden** (Dutch Village 2G, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, NY 12401) moved back after four years in N.J. She lives just off Exit 19 of the Thruway and welcomes all visitors to the area. Her son Bruce and wife live in Cornwall, near Midd....**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** are still traveling on business much of the year. Nancy tags along since all their children are gone from home now (except for visits). Jack has been named Hardware Merchandiser of the Year. Congratulations, J.B.—this on top of president of American Hardware Manufacturers Assoc. really makes us proud to know you! Nancy's volunteer "careers" between trips with Jack are very time consuming. She runs the bloodmobile in town, raises money for the VNA and is on the board of Friends of the Library. We're glad you're not bored, Nan!... **Virginia Poole Leonard** enjoys hearing from friends, who may address mail to 403 2nd Ave. (c/o Whitehead), West Haven, CT 06516....**Nina Camuti Danielsen** reports, in addition to her 5th grade class, she was

deadly inflation and all the other woes on every side, life continues to be good to the Baumgartners. After some 35 years as a contractor, Lou '33 is making motions toward easing up a bit and playing more golf. He returned to Midd for his 45th reunion in 1979, his first visit to campus since our 1938 wedding there, and declared it to be a good experience. I am just back from three weeks in England, seeing city and countryside from a rented house in a convenient suburb of London; address and thrifty price on request. This was my 5th trip there since 1968, with a friend named Peggy who's an ideal fellow traveller. Still love my job as an Episcopal Church reporter and editor. Hope to see you all in 1982."...**Bill Craig** became the sixth president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies effective Aug. 1, 1980....**Janette Braumuller Fuller's** husband retires this year and they plan a move to Pinellas Park, Fla. She says that "all is not peaches and cream. Since last March when the doctor put me in the hospital for tests, and called in a neurologist, I've had to battle with a rare and unusual form of Parkinson's Disease, without the tremors, but I still have reaction from the medication. Along with diabetes and with hypertension and thyroid, this was all I needed. It's wonderful what they can do with medication today though."... **Dorothea Mathison Scott** decided to retire from teaching in June 1979. She misses it but is adjusting. She and her husband Bob are looking forward to 1981 when he retires and they can ski in the winter and summer at Cape Cod. They bought an old house at the Cape last year and are doing a lot of remodeling. She says, "Best to all!"...From **Jessamine Hale Mensing:** "Stewart died in June after a valiant battle against cancer. Carl and Jessamine were both home for several weeks and John Stewart, our youngest, lives at home. I am returning to volunteer work at our hospital and will, with the help of many friends, put a life together."...From Jack and **Joy Rahr Berno:** "Joy insisted I send you a short note to tell you and other classmates that we are holding in there and keeping well and happy. Joy's ebullient attitude toward life and her family far exceeds the fact that wheelchair life is for her. I am still active in order to give a proper balance to our lives. We send our love and best wishes to one and all. We still have lots of pep to make the 50th!" ...From **Alice Crosby Loomis:** "Approaching the magic age of retirement and the 'big New World out there' — after 16 years of proofreading, a real fun job. Family includes one son, one daughter, one granddaughter — husband deceased. Proud to be a Midd '37'er."...From **Nancy Blanchard Britton:** "Britt and I have just returned from our first Elderhostel experience at Mars Hill College in western North Carolina — where we went from the annual meeting of the Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy (hiking on Roan). Our rare and endangered species prof. Don McLeod promises to send me some ginseng seed to plant on our hilly acreage eight miles from our home. 'Sang' used to grow there. We really enjoyed our classes (pioneer skills and dancing), evening programs, eating and conversing with our classmates in the college cafeteria. Still active environmentalists — Audubon, Appalachian Trail Conference, Sierra Club, above-mentioned SAHC. Still volunteer at the hospital. I joined the DAR this year and glad. More hostelling next year and trip to Europe. Scandinavia last year."...From **Gertrude Dole:** "My life is mostly more of the same and so unglamorous I hesitate to report on it — writing up my research and attending conferences to keep current, advising graduate students and doing a bit of consulting work. I continue to study photography, partly for the fun of it but also for the use it will be in my project of recording some of the antique equipment formerly used on Vermont hill farms. I did have an exotic, if small, adventure recently steering a yaul through New York harbor, a marvelous way to relax. (No, I never have seen **Ed Berry** here in N.Y. Maybe if I got off my duff and attended a Midd Club meeting I would see him sometime. Otherwise our circles don't seem to overlap.) Best wishes!"...From **Helen Dawson Campbell:** "We finally have a house of our own — a winterized cottage on Cuba Lake — and an acre of land for cultivation. We've planted berry bushes, fruit trees, nut trees — and shrubs for the birds. The lake and a canoe provide summer recreation for children and grandchildren — a woodlot and a chain saw provide winter recreation for us!"...From **Loring D. ("Chuck") Chase:** "Planning to retire in the summer of '81 and continue living in our Washington condominium, with longer summers spent at our cottage in Northfield, Mass. Both great places to live."...From **Dick A. Lucas:** "Fulton County, N.Y., Supervisor and town supervisor of the Town of Bleecker (1970 census: 296; 1980 census: 468). A member of the search committee for a president of Fulton-Montgomery Community College. Marion (wife) and I plan to go to Austria in August to see the Passion Play."...From **Barbara Weaver Street:** "Not much startling news. We've moved my husband's office to the house next door. Part-time receptionist, full-time landscaper, and maintenance trouble-shooter are now my jobs. As chairman of the garden club's project, The Patio Garden in New Milford Hospital, I get some more exercise and fun. Who says retirement days are lazy days?"...From **Mary Lance Osborn:** "We are still in Bourbonnaise, Illinois. I finally retired from teaching in June and am enjoying the freedom. Helping Gordon with our small antique business keeps me busy. Both sons are in Illinois this summer, and we now have two grandchildren not far away. Retirement promises to be pleasant — if not very exciting!"... From **Dorcas Adams Ludwig:** "Still live alone near St. Barbara and Solvang. Am slowing down — the cities no longer attract me. I have four granddaughters to keep me up-to-date. Wish one could attend Middlebury. Always grateful for my early Vermont years. Not much traveling because of economic crunch! Best wishes to everyone from Midd."...From **Frances Brainerd Miller:** "The thought of Middlebury did much to cool me off in the midst of Texas' record-breaking heat — 19 consecutive days of over 100° — usually 106 to 109°! My husband is not well so there is no new news; still a busy housewife, grandmother and desert rat! Nice to hear from you."... From **Marion Wishart Packard:** "I always enjoy reading about members of our class but I never seem to get around to sending news myself. We do all the usual church and community activities and, since we are fortunate in having our large and growing family all living in Massachusetts, we are kept very busy. My husband and I don't jog but we go camping, hiking and sailing and skating in the winter. We are lucky to have such good health. I'll look forward to reading the *News Letter."*... From **Bob Thompson:** "Last 20 years as supervisor in Warren County Dept. of Social Sciences. Secretary of the Men's Club. Member of the Vestry, Episcopal Church. Scoutmaster for ten years, but gave it up. Still bowling; sec.-treas. of the league last eight years. Plan to retire next year."...From **Grayce Cookson Pierpont:** "Had trip in spring to San Jose, Calif., to visit my grandson, aged 16. Went on to Escondido to visit friend from grammar and high school days. Arrived home just in time to greet new granddaughter, born to my youngest daughter, June. Spent a few days with Sheasie in Worcester. She was excited over arrival of first granddaughter after three grandsons. Bea had been down from Chatham on Cape to visit her. Stop in to see her at Calico Cat Gift Shop if you're on the Cape. I had a nice visit with her last fall. Get to see **Ruth Upson** now and then. Continue with my volunteer work and still hold political job of treasurer of library board. Always have yard work around my little house, built a couple of years back, and make time for a golf game. Still a Red Sox fan! Healthwise, I have no complaints. Want to lose weight? Try the Scarsdale Diet. Found it the easy way to lose ten lbs. in three weeks' time and feel great besides!"...From **Marge Kimball:** "We are enjoying retirement more than ever, especially since we gathered everything together from N.Y. State and Florida and have bought a house here (new address: 1144 Harvard Dr., Winchester, VA 22601). We are in the Shenandoah Valley and close to three of our five kids. Virginia is a beautiful state."

1939

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1022 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507 and Mr. Edward A. Romeo, 28 Summer St., Andover, MA 01810.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretary Anderson reports: **Elizabeth Letson** writes that last year's reunion was so great that she is already looking forward to the 40th. She too has joined the retired group and loves it. She planned to be in Maine aboard the *Victory Chimes* last summer....**Mel Carter** is working on retirement plans....**Melvin McKenney** says that he is still working on the farm but he too is about to retire and leave the farm to one of his boys. The McKinneys have two daughters and two sons....And from **Dorothy Burnap Clarke** comes word that she has sold her house and moved into Rossmore, an adult community where someone else takes care of all the problems — just call the maintenance man!!! She too is golfing and enjoying life....**Len Anderson** has been retired three years and is still enjoying it. They spent one month in Florida last winter and may move there permanently....This seems to be the year for retirements. **Jo Trask** too has joined the group. They are building a home in N.H. and now have four grandchildren....**Evie Wheeler Stagg,** assoc. prof. at Castleton State College, is not slowing down. She and daughter Bonnie went to Hong Kong and Bangkok last summer. Evie has just had a short chapter published in a teaching textbook. She and Dave do much skiing also.... **Bob Rathbone** is in New Hampshire enjoying the good country life and working with his ham radio.

1941

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Ms. Audrey Hope Wouters, P.O. Box 258, Cambridge, MD 21613.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard, III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretaries Ingalls and Wouters report: The long, hot summer seems to have dried up most of our information channels, but a few trickles have come through. **Deborah Mayo Beattie** had a nephew entering Midd in the fall. Debbie is still on Vermont's District 5 Environmental Commission, and is enjoying Don's retirement. After 28 years, she has taken up golf, again!... **Barbara Babcock Pfeil** is leading a full and happy life, although not teaching at present. She works part time as executive secretary of the West Village Meeting House in Brattleboro, and loves living in this area where she has many friends and many ties. "It's great to arrive at age 60 and discover that life is very exciting and far too short to accomplish all the things" she'd like to do. She attended Alumni College for the first time in 1979 and is thoroughly hooked. She plans to attend her first reunion in 1981! That is good news!...From **Margaret Shaub,** too, some positive notes. She and her mother took off from Burlington in March to spend four weeks in Paris, browsing around familiar places and exploring some new ones. Back in Vermont she has joined a group that meets for monthly informal concerts, she volunteers once a week in the Vermont Symphony office, and keeps busy with her piano music. Margaret also says that the **Unsworths'** younger daughter Tina had a summer wedding at their camp on Lake Champlain....**Audrey Wouters**

clubs located in her recently adopted hometown of Manchester, Vt....The conversation piece of this mini-reunion was the marvelous modern sculpture Rick and **Betty Hatcher Hruby** created out of a retired tractor seat and a fabulous block of wood....'Twas a super good gathering all around.

1946

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Rd., Salisbury, VT 05769.*

Class Agents: Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Edward Cooperstein, 657 Cohannet St., Taunton, MA 02730.

Class Secretary Noble reports: **William Niederauer** recently wrote to the alumni office and enclosed the following news: "Our elder son, Randy, died a few years ago after undergoing brain surgery seven times. Younger son, Duncan, has just completed his junior year at Colgate, where he has been on the Dean's list each year. He spent the fall semester at the Univ. of London and had a chance to see a good bit of Europe. Daughter Tracy is active in just about everything. She'll enter her senior year in high school this fall and hopes to go on to Williams. She ranks first in her class of over 500 students."... **Helene Jacober Siegel** reports a great visit with **Marion Roberts Klaisz** when Marion took a spring trip to Washington. Helene says, "We hadn't seen each other since the 25th reunion, and we gabbed steadily as we did a little sightseeing."...**Helen Riggs Rice** brings us up to date with news that in the summer of '79 she and George had a great trip to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, again to see pipe organs. The summer of '80, she had plans to visit England, Scotland and maybe Holland. Geneology is still her favorite hobby and Helen hoped to find ancestors' records in England....**June Broger Noble** is working with husband Bill on *American Voodoo,* with a manuscript deadline of Dec. 1. She is also awaiting publication of *Where Do I Fit In* which is on the fall children's book list of Holt, Rinehart....**Jeanne Picard Johnson** and June are already working on the thirty-fifth reunion; more details later.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretary Cox reports: **Virginia Stowell James** writes from Northford, Conn., that after many years of teaching either the elementary grades or art, she now teaches a new program for talented and gifted children. She has set up her own resource room and program, is studying again, and enjoying every minute....**Laura Lee Hopkins Pike** cannot believe that her youngest child graduated last May from DePauw Univ. (Indiana) with a B.S. in nursing. Her son Jeffrey '77 is with EPA in Philadelphia and her son Steve, a College of Wooster (Ohio) graduate, planned to attend Divinity School this fall. Congratulations to both parents on that accomplishment!!

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels Fischer, 49 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: Those living near Montreal will miss the Turnbulls as Phil and **Sue Cooke Turnbull** have moved to Englewood, Colorado. Last spring their son Tom was married in Boulder....**Lionel Slater** still flies all over North America. In New York, he has been selected to serve on the Bellevue Hospital Community Board as a city-wide community representative....**Barbara Roemer Ready** continues to enjoy their summer place at Nags Head, N.C. Their youngest son has one more year in college.... David Ragone is now president of Case Western Reserve so **Katherine Spaulding Ragone** and their son and daughter will be adjusting to a new life style. They will be happy to have you visit them in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.... **Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins** and her husband David visit Midd more often as their son will be a junior this fall. She is enjoying working as a receptionist in a girls' school.... **Frances Farwell O'Mara** is remodeling a second old house on a lake in Canton, Mass. She visited a relative in the Black Forest region of West Germany in June....In spite of a fire in the shopping center where his business is

Daughters

Lisa Helen Allee, Ithaca, N.Y.
(Martha Ladd Allee '53)

Madeleine Bonnie Butterfield, Plymouth, Mass.
(Ronald W. Butterfield '48)

Wendy M. L. L. Clough, Plymouth, N.H.
(William P. Clough III, M.A. Bread Loaf '72)

Lizabeth Ann Croland, Haworth, N.J.
(Barry I. Croland '59)

Susan Cushman, Jacksonville, Fla.
(Curtis Cushman '50)

Kathy Jane Daniels, Boulder, Colo.
(Wayne B. Daniels '54)

Lorraine Eide, APO, New York, N.Y.
(Dorothy Gilligan Eide '51)

Nancy Lynn Fredrickson, Chester, N.J.
(Donald D. Fredrickson Jr. '54)

Kristen MacLean Gould, Old Lyme, Conn.
(Susan Work Knirsch '59)

Elizabeth Lee Hackett, South Burlington, Vt.
(Sally Smith Hackett '56)

Elizabeth Anne Hruby, Mt. Holly, N.J.
(Mary Hatcher Hruby '45)

Sonia Louise Krotkov, Amherst, Mass.
(Joan Cramp Krotkov '54)

Heather Powell Lank, Geneva, Switzerland
(Alden G. Lank '55)

Linda Rae LeRoy, Newport, Vt.
(Elizabeth Miles LeRoy '55)

Barbara Elaine Lewandoski, Wolcott, Conn.
(Elaine Brzezenski Lewandoski '58, Leonard R. Lewandoski '57)

Stacy Wilder Littlefield, Westport, Conn.
(Deborah Hodge Littlefield '60, Bradford H. Littlefield '57)

Katherine Macaulay Lucey, Wilton, Conn.
(W. Suzanne Linn Lucey '57)

Renata Hendrika Luytjes, Miami, Fla.
(Jan B. Luytjes '53)

Sheryl Lynn Moor, Kinnelon, N.J.
(Beverly Colbroth Moor, French '57, '59)

Hannah Linda Nichols, Woodstock, Vt.
(Geoffrey H. Nichols '64)

Beth Holden Potier, Lancaster, Penna.
(Kathleen Platt Potier '57, Ronald D. Potier '56)

Elizabeth Robbins Rand, Cape Elizabeth, Maine
(Alice Hildreth Rand '52)

Elizabeth Linda Reuman, Waterville, Maine
(Robert E. Reuman '44)

Ellen Ruth Shammash, Longmeadow, Mass.
(Jacob B. Shammash '51)

Janet Ellen Small, Waterville, Maine
(Donald B. Small '57)

Kristin Talcott Smith, Brookside, N.J.
(Russell Y. Smith Jr. '55)

Catherine Elizabeth Stone, Manchester, N.H.
(David M. Stone '55)

Leslie Sue Swanson, Bridgton, Maine
(Mary Jane Bliss Swanson '60)

Carolyn Cummings Trimmer, Huntington Station, N.Y.
(Kaye Sturges Trimmer '48, Robert E. Trimmer '49)

Anne Allison Wheatley, Lexington, Mass.
(Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, John L. Wheatley Jr. '56)

Leslie Alisoun Wright, Holderness, N.H.
(Alisoun Macpherson Hodges '60, James A. Wright '60)

"drafted" to teach English for the foreign-born two nights a week in the local high school's adult ed. school. It has been an adventure with her global students including a Buddhist monk (Lama), Iranian physician, Tibetan language professor, Vietnamese "boat people," etc. Nina claims she's learning along with her wonderful class. She visited with **Ann Clark Rodda** and **Donna Dailey Bettes** recently. Ann is busy with family matters since the death of husband, Rev. William Rodda, a year ago, as well as her brother this winter. Donna, an R.N.M.N., who lives in Mountain Lakes, N.J., with her husband, is nursing and counseling at the Jamie Schuman Center in River Vale (N.J.). The center focuses on helping people cope with severe illnesses, death, bereavement and other losses.

1944

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 and Mr. Theodore Kolzak, 26 Treeborough Dr., W. Hartford, CT 06117.*

Class Secretaries Stevenson and Kolzak report: **Dot Burton Skardal** visited **Betty Mercer McChrystal** while in the U.S.A. Joining them for a Class of '44 reunion were **Millie Maurice Hayes** and **Thirza Benedict Wales.** Betty's daughter, Meg, recently graduated from medical school and has started her internship at Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in N.Y.C....**John Unterecker** has been giving readings of his poetry at colleges throughout the U.S. this past year....**Bibbie Dixon Morton** and her husband are enjoying his retirement in Englewood, Fla. She is teaching nursery school and they are staying limber with square dance lessons. They spend the summer months in N.H. and visit family and friends while coming and going....Congratulations to **Bobo Sheehan** for being honored at a dinner during Reunion Weekend. Daughter Patti is doing well on the golf circuit. We see her name on the qualifying list quite often.

1945

Class Secretary: *Mrs. David S. Belknap (Nancy Rogers), 98 Rivergate Dr., Wilton, CT 06897.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Belknap reports: Fourteen faithfuls returned to our 35th reunion, with **Nona Fife Peck** in charge along with **Will Bangs,** who stood in for **Bob Kasper.** (The whole class wishes you improved health, Bob!) This was the culmination of Nona's five years' faithful service as class scribe, meeting attender and reunion co-chairman. Yours Truly, **Nancy Rogers Belknap,** is taking over for a time as class secretary, with **Nona** to continue as Alumni Council Representative and **Charlotte Hickcox** taking the mantle of chairman of our fortieth (chalk that one up on your calendar!). It's taking three people to replace **Nona**....**Dottie Laux O'Brien** reports that **Will Bangs'** diatribe at the class dinner was a masterpiece of low key wit the onlookers will long remember. It included Will's donning his freshman beanie and reading the freshman rules (1941 style) of conduct... Professor and Mrs. Bowker were our honored dinner guests....**Dick Salisbury** reported on his recent trip to China which he and wife Jean enjoyed, especially in light of their expertise in Oriental art....Another highlight of reunion was the marvelous class banner hand-fashioned and delivered by **Niki Lacey Patterson**....The ranks were swelled at the class dinner by classmates who live nearby. ...Dottie reported that **Avery** and **Peg Rowland Post** are making a trip to Paris in August relating to his work as head of United Church of Christ. We'll expect more on that later....On the subject of class banners—there was a bit of mathematical confusion as the class of '45 was celebrating its 35th and the class of '35 was celebrating its 45th. People kept standing under each other's colors and wandering into the wrong cocktail parties....On Saturday, August 9th, a group from the class of '45 met at the Middletown Springs, Vt., vacation home of Rick and **Betty Hatcher Hruby.** The group included David and **Nancy Rogers Belknap, Jean Bender Heermans, Dottie Laux O'Brien,** Ralph and **Ruth Collins Shikes,** Donald and **Shirley Miller Stearns** and **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson.** Two of the group traveled a thousand miles to be a part of this reunion. **Jean Bender Heermans** came from Charlotte, N.C., and **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson** drove from Naperville, Ill. The Hrubys' great invitation is becoming an annual affair and a wonderful way to catch up on family and job news....Newsworthy notes include the publication, and acclaim by the critics, of the biography entitled *Pissarro His Life and Work* which was co-authored by Ralph Shikes....The Hrubys' youngest child, Elizabeth, entered Middlebury this fall.... **Dottie Laux O'Brien** is writing golf columns for three country

Maintaining a Tradition

Here is something George Orwell never predicted...A welcome to the sons and daughters of alumni who now comprise an important element of The Class of 1984.

Sons

Adam Baker, Watertown, Mass.
(Mary Bushnell Branum '57, Ellis B. Baker '55)

Peter Hoffman Bond, Mountain Lakes, N.J.
(Roberta Rey Bond '52, Renton Bond '51)

Geoffrey Shaw Brown, Marblehead, Mass.
(Judith Berry Brown '55, Gordon L. Brown '55)

James Parker Crowell, Berkeley Heights, N.J.
(Suzanne Goyne Crowell '52, Walter A. Crowell '52)

Christopher B. Dominick, Denver, Colo.
(Mary Stein Dominick '58)

Peter Bruce Elwell, Brattleboro, Vt.
(Frances Bostelmann Elwell '50, Corwin S. Elwell '50)

Michael Allen Garcia, Tampa, Fla.
(Marcelino Garcia '55)

George M. Gura, Rochester, Minn.
(George M. Gura Jr. '58)

John Patrick Hornbostel, Darien, Conn.
(Elizabeth Allen Hornbostel '62, John F. Hornbostel Jr. '62)

Peter Lundin Lane, Hingham, Mass.
(Richard B. Lane '55)

Richard John Makin Jr., Acton, Mass.
(Patricia Hinman Makin '55, Richard J. Makin '55)

Craig Patrick Mayo, Northfield, Vt.
(Lorette Lapolice Mayo '48)

Robert Donald Millham, West Simsbury, Conn.
(Richard D. Millham '58)

Peter Jordan Patterson, Shoreham, Vt.
(Francis A. Patterson Jr. '42)

William Eric Peterson, Fairfax, Va.
(Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson '58, Milton V. Peterson '58)

Nicholas Feiler Podell, Hillsborough, Calif.
(Michael H. Podell '56)

Stephen Brace Porter, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
(Barbara Worfolk Porter '56)

Mark Peter Rice, Seoul, Korea
(W. Ransom Rice Jr. '53)

Peter R. Rielle, Ridgewood, N.J.
(Charles J. Rielle II '52)

James Edward Romano, Barrington, R.I.
(Anthony R. Romano '51)

Edward Henry Schaefer III, Hartland, Wisc.
(Edward H. Schaefer Jr. '56)

Thomas Duane Steinle, West Hartford, Conn.
(Peter E. Steinle '62)

Whitney William Tabor, Portola Valley, Calif.
(Karin A. Eckelmeyer '62, stepmother)

William Russell Walter, Huntington, N.Y.
(Susan Tallman Walter '59, William T. Walter '53)

Daniel Hildreth White, Ross, Calif.
(Florence Hildreth White '56)

Gordon Wayne Woodworth, South Glens Falls, N.Y.
(Donald W. Woodworth '59)

Andrew Griffiths Zehner, Chevy Chase, Md.
(Anne Coleman Zehner '53)

tions in a consultant capacity. Congratulations, Joyce....Another happy family reporting is **Bob Parker's** busy gang. All the children are busy and well with Steve marrying his high school sweetheart, David thriving at Wesleyan and Anne "using the phone a lot at age 14." Bob is building a new library at Wittenberg Univ. (Springfield, Ohio)....After 13 years in Korea as a Presbyterian missionary, **Ranson "Randy" Rice, Jr.,** has had a home assignment — but is now preparing to return to his Korean work. While back in his home country Randy has been active lecturing and preaching on overseas mission work and the problems of world hunger. Randy is married and has four children....While teaching a math review course at Merced Junior College (Merced, Calif.), **Laura Chapman Rico** has also been taking a beginning computer science course and leading a Brownie troup....Greetings to all from **Ann McGinley Ross** who "promises to do something fascinating to report before the next *News Letter.*"...Two-thirds along in a three-year seminary program, **Nancy Hamilton Shepherd** says that she is "moving along in the process of being accepted for ordination and it may really all happen!" Their children are well and daughter Ruth was married in August. "Time keeps passing," says Nancy and I suspect that more than a few of us would agree with her....Busy **Virginia Hubbard Turner** has two grandchildren and three St. Bernards as well as a list of community activities. She says that son Dean is off to Westminster next fall where many Midd people are teachers....Re-elected for a second three-year term to the school board, **Janet Schongar Wagner** says that she is teaching more (but still part time) and enjoying it thoroughly, while husband Bill is traveling more and enjoying it less....Still another second generation Midd-er this fall is **Anne Coleman Zehner's** son Andrew whose brother Matthew is about to start his job-hunting search. Anne is still town manager which is fun for her and "allows time for pursuit of some very pleasant activities." Let's wish the same for all of us '53ers!

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufman (Lois Wanstall), RFD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretary Kaufmann reports: There is little news for this issue. Can it be that we said it all at the 25th and nothing has happened since? Although some items were cut from the spring issue and were too outdated to submit for fall, we've been promised we'll never be cut again, so please send us your news and comments. Our deadline for the spring issue is January 15, so a newsy Christmas card to Bill or me will provide us with material for the class notes....From **Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay** come their best wishes to all, along with happy recollections of the 25th. They are enjoying their retirement from being class secretaries. Theirs is a tough act to follow, believe me....Pat Masterton **Drew** '55 writes: "**Don** and I had a good time at the reunion. It was fun to see everyone and find out what they have been doing. We are continuing to find much satisfaction and challenge in this new business. Writing software (computer programs) for the small computers that we use and sell and lease is a challenge for Don but he loves it and seems to write good stuff that sells. The satisfaction is mine when the checks arrive and I get to spend the money. I have had to learn more about accounting and tax laws than I thought I'd ever want, but it's nice to know the answers when the client needs to know. This is a good way to approach middle age, although I feel young and spry. I only feel old when daughter Tricia beats me across the nearby swimming pool. She gets there before I really start! Tricia's the only one at home now. All of the young marrieds are doing very well, prospering at their jobs and learning how to get along while married. Both important, don't you agree?"...I wrote **Julie Howard Parker** to congratulate her on her beautiful article in the fall '79 *News Letter* and she replied: "...I was doing more writing last year than this year, because I'm switching my efforts to radio. I continue to write an East-West column locally and occasional articles, but learning about radio is a big undertaking. I have done a documentary on "Chiropractic versus Medicine," a study of the history of chiropractic (rather unedifying — the founders were unsavory) and its evolution to the present. Our governor is so open to chiropractic that he appointed a dozen of them to committees which review licenses of M.D.'s and caused a furor, so it has been a good, controversial topic. But I've learned machines and electronics don't come naturally to me."...**Priscilla Kelley Sadler** has traveled quite a bit in 1980: In January to Hawaii for a three-day seminar and four days of sightseeing, and in March she was skiing in Val d'Isere, France. How about skiing at Sugarbush this winter, P.K.? You told me at reunion that you stayed here in Warren long before I'd even heard of it....**Marjorie Dawson Storrs,** under pressure for news, comments, "Just realized I am a most unnewsworthy sort. I wonder if I would have distinguished myself more if I had graduated — or if a homebody is a homebody is a homebody." Marji, you *have* distinguished yourself. I know you and Barrie and your four great kids, and if being a homebody means having a family like that, then three cheers for homebodies. We should all be so successful!...Having been appointed (she says "railroaded") secretary of her "committee," **Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value** submitted the following report: "A mini-reunion took place on Tuesday, 17 June, in Warren, R.I., with **Mimi Thompson Adams, Peg Cooper Heald,** and **Elaine Smith Rudd** joining Barbara for lunch at the Fore 'n Aft Restaurant. Chief topic of discussion was the 25th reunion, as well as world and national affairs. It was generally agreed that if one's children turned out weird it is better that they become involved with religion rather than drugs. The meeting adjourned with the presentation to Mimi of a table which turned up in Peggy's attic after storage of many years post-Boston apartment living. Did we talk about the rest of you? You bet we did. Next mini-reunion will be held during foliage season. Hope the rest of you look as well as we do."...And now a word from our sponsor — I hope you are all receiving the new quarterly publication *Midd/Update.* Jane Choate of the Alumni Office packs a lot of information in those four pages, and it is well worth reading and saving for future reference. The July issue included a list of the chairmen of standing committees of the Alumni Association, as well as a summary of changes in the Constitution, voted at the June meeting of the Alumni Council.

1959

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Dorothy F. Williams, 300 N. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 and Mr. John L. Raymond, 222 Sunnie Holme Dr., Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RD 02806 and Mr. Michael H. Karin, 33 Chipman Hts., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Raymond report: **Dorrie Landry Bonner** worked this past year as volunteer coordinator for Concord Schools (sounds time consuming!). She suggested that we ought to be thinking of a class gift now in connection with our 25th reunion and we agree. We would welcome your ideas....Paul '60 and **Betsy Butterfield Denison** are still on the West Coast (San Mateo, Calif.) and spend their summers in Wyoming. Their son is a sophomore at Middlebury and their daughter has been attending Emma Willard. Their third is in school in California....**George G. Finch** has been elected v.p. of operations for the Taylor-Wharton Company in Easton, Pa., which he joined in 1979 after being manager of shop operations at General Electric's Transportation Equipment Products Dept. in Erie. Taylor-Wharton is a division of Harsco, a corporation with 23 classes of products and services and more than 230 manufacturing distribution and service facilities in the U.S. and abroad....**Bob** and **Susan Chapman Hansen** are still living in New Jersey. Sue keeps very busy teaching senior high school English in Ridgewood and has been advisor to the school literary magazine. Bob continues to run Hansen Advertising which he describes as a small agency specializing in banks. He has also been counseling recent or near graduates of Middlebury in advertising as a career. Sue and Bob have two children, Robert (13) and Pamela (9)....**Cynthia Hall Marshall** wrote that if we needed news, she had some: "new baby, old mother!" Caroline Andrews Marshall was born on May 22, 1980. Cynthia is hoping to continue her job as director of Christian education, but is finding the demands of two teenagers and one adolescent along with baby daughter take time and energy and is going to "see how it goes!" Husband David only occasionally has been mistaken for Caroline's grandfather!...**Jon W. Metzger** purchased Ithaca National Brands, a wholesale distributor of soft drinks, after being affiliated with a construction company as v.p. Jon has also been a councilman in the Town of Dryden (N.Y.) and chairman of the board and past commodore of the Ithaca Yacht Club. We wish him luck in his new business and hope all is going well....Please, send us news. We are in the process of choosing a class representative to the Alumni Council and will let you know who it is in the next *News Letter.*

1961

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Janet S. Reed, 2800 North Lake Shore Dr., #2305, Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. John L. Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretary Reed reports: **Joe Cusimano** is now living in Massachusetts where he is field sales manager, Northeast region, for Norton Co. He writes that he would be happy to hear from any Midd friends in the area. (Address: 27 Westwood Dr., Worcester, MA 06109)....**Sharon Hostler Dimock** is assoc. professor of pediatrics at the Univ. of Virginia Medical School and medical director of Children's Rehabilitation Center. Sharon and her two children, Kathleen and Dylan, live at 2501 Smithfield Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22901....**Claus Mueller** received an M.A.I. designation and is involved in appraising in the Pacific Northwest. He writes that he "enlisted the help of **Al Manchester** in finishing a new house." He reports that Al moved from Chicago to Homer, Alaska, "where the new frontier still beckons."...**Bill Wallace** is group v.p. for exploration and production for Texas Gas Exploration Corp., a division of Texas Gas Transmission. Ajka is enjoying the life and tennis of Houston. Bill, Ajka, and their three sons live at 5403 Braxtonshire Ct., Houston, TX 77069.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043.*

Class Secretary Hornbostel reports that her job at the New Canaan (Conn.) Travel Agency has been keeping her busy. She recently visited Ireland for a week on a travel familiarization trip. Shortly thereafter, she and John and their two children, John (17) and Victoria (13), spent eight days in Cancun, Mexico, as a family vacation prior to John P. entering Middlebury (Class of 1984) this

located, **John R. Carpenter** will be celebrating twelve years in his Rug Shop and Decorating Center of Lafayette, Indiana, this year.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: **Helen Guernsey Bates** (22217 6th Ave., S., Apt. 207, Des Moines, WA 98188) wrote that she is thoroughly enjoying coming home to her new condo overlooking a 600-boat marina on Puget Sound, which has been a ringside seat (she adds, "No closer, thanks.") for the Mt. St. Helens' eruptions. She's had a busy year—her move, the birth of a grandson, and weddings for two more of her daughters—plus new and exciting challenges in adhesives research at work. But happily she still found time for a relaxing week in Florida....Any lucky classmates who are planning a trip abroad will be glad to hear that **Dorothy Gilligan Eide** is still in Munich, Germany—and we bet she'd love to see any familiar faces! They will be traveling to Midd to put a daughter in the entering class this fall; another daughter is studying in Paris so they have a chance to brush up on their French occasionally....In Washington, D.C., **Meg Curry Gregg** is enjoying real estate and expected to be busier this summer ("with mortgage rates dropping!!"). Her husband Don is now a staff member on the National Security Staff; daughter Lucy headed for law school in September; daughter Alison is a senior at Williams; and son John is a senior at Sidwell Friends High School....**Eleanor Stutz Kirlin** continues to enjoy her job as education coordinator for a hospital-based medical technology program; and she and Bill (who is still with Magnavox Consumer Affairs) love their lakeside home in northern New Jersey. Their eldest son George and his wife are in Phoenix, Ariz.; second son Dave earned his M.S. at Rutgers and is going for his doctorate in podiatry at Philadelphia College of Podiatry; and their daughter Nancy graduated in June from Wittenberg Univ. in Ohio with a B.S. in music education. Eleanor added, "Hope to get to Midd in '81—one never knows!" (We hope this means reunion time!)...Another contact for European travelers is **Elizabeth H. Nelson** who is still in London. In the spring her daughter Catherine was accepted to "read" medicine at Kings College, Cambridge; her two boys flourish in canoeing and rugby at school....**Jane Walker Nutting** wrote that they have been living in Panama since October 1st. They are traveling a lot in South America and enjoying seeing a new part of the world....**Diana Carroll Tollner** is still running a business—as a dealer for CPT Corporation word processing systems in the "Piedmont Triad" area of North Carolina. (Name of corporation: Associated Systems, Inc.) Her children are all grown but stay in touch, and she is "always busy." She commented on her card: "Have not heard from any alumni in the area!" Obviously she'd enjoy hearing from any Middlebury-ites!...**Dick Wasson** and Jackie plan to return to Midd next year for the "30th," and Dick said he hopes "all the gals and guys we ran with will be their too."... And on that subject, your secretaries add, the wheels have been greased and are beginning to swing into motion for our 30th, and we hope all of you'51-ers are making plans to be in Midd next June. We're hoping for a super turnout!! We'll try to have activities to please everyone; if you have suggestions please let us hear them. And please know any offers of help will be happily received—the more the merrier!

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Willard J. Frisbee (Lucille Lee), R.D. 2, Delhi, NY 13753 and Mr. George A. Gleason, Box 95, Reading, CT 06875.*

Class Agents: Mrs. James H. Cooke (M. Jane Rupp), 69 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. William H. Kirby, 872 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.

Class Secretaries Frisbee and Gleason report that no news is good news, sometimes. No news from you means a big blank space for 1952 in this issue. Can we do better? Can each of you send something—an item of news, an opinion, or a commentary on some issue. We, your class secretaries, will be enormously pleased....**Lucile Lee Frisbee** reports that son Ronald '78 was married on August 16th to Susan Woodworth '78 in Glens Falls, N.Y. Sue is the daughter of Donald '59 and Earla Woodworth. Sue has two Middlebury brothers, Gregory '81 and Gordon '85....**John Bowker** was recently appointed director of the RCA Frequency Bureau which deals with American and international agencies concerning the allocation and utilization of the radio frequency spectrum....**Sid Hammond** is running for the Vt. House of Representatives....It's not too early to remind you that our 30th class reunion is coming up in June 1982. If you attended our 25th, you know that we '52ers have a super time together! Plan on it!...The amended Alumni Association constitution calls for each class to elect a class representative to serve on the newly organized Alumni Council. This may be one of the class secretaries or someone else. In order to comply with the August deadline, one of the secretaries will nominate and elect the other to serve *temporarily*. Is anyone out there interested in serving on the Council? Let us know!... Please, let us have your news items. Many thanks!

1953

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace L. Doty, Jr. (Charlotte Mangelsdorf), P.O. Box 321, Volcano, HI 96785 and Mr. Carroll H. Fleming, Jr., 3720 Greenwood Dr., Pepper Pike, OH 44124*

Class Agent: *Miss Susan Taylor, 606 West Michigan, Urbana, IL 61801.*

Class Secretaries Doty and Fleming report: Things are going so well for **Martha Ladd Allee** with one child at Cornell, one who entered Midd, and a third finishing high school that all they've got to complain about is the lack of snow last winter....Good news from **Anita Bland Andreasen** who says that it's "no news."...Wedding bells have rung for the oldest child of **Jean Overhysser Arneberg** who says it was all great fun (whew) and that she is recovering nicely....One of the most fascinating jobs around belongs to **Faith Nielsen Brenneman** who is energy studies manager with the Washington, D.C., office of The Futures Group....Super-active **Dottie Kingsley Brown** is singing with four choral groups while holding down her job at the orthopedic clinic and keeping up with husband Lee and the two boys still at home. Many of us remember Dottie's beautiful voice from Midd days....The six kids of **Mary Gamble Callanan** are "spread far and wide" while she reports seeing more and more Midd grads, including Judy MacDonald '54 and Kathy Meeker '50, who are good friends. ...All's well, too, with **Nancy Aulisi Catena** who has four of her seven thriving children still at home. The three out in the world are Cornelius, asst. hospital administrator in Kansas, Felix who is working for the Republican National Committee, and Gene in his second year at West Point....It's nice to hear that **Barbara Holme Conroe** considers herself "just an average Midd graduate living a normal life." She's still a librarian and her husband loves his college work, she says, adding that the four children are all doing well....Much excitement for me, your class secretary **Charlotte Mangelsdorf Doty,** when my middle daughter got married in an idyllic tropical Hawaiian setting complete with Hawaiian music. Her two sisters were bridesmaids and the mother of this bride is also getting her strength back slowly but surely, thank you....An exciting and courageous change for **Barbara Whitney Elliott** who pulled up stakes when her last child finished high school and headed for graduate school at Rutgers. Way to go, Barbara!...And **David A. Gregory** has a change, too — a new job as business development manager at WAAF, 14Q Radio in Worcester, Mass. A story about him in the *Worcester Evening Gazette* talks about his being a Midd grad with a degree in economics. ...The distinguished Diana Award for the state of Utah given by Epsilon Sigma Alpha went this year to **Alida Jackson Hannum** for "giving unselfishly of herself to a remarkable degree in an area of service benefiting others." For the past 15 years Alida has served as chairman of the Experiment in International Living, a group bringing students from all over the world to live with American families. She has also been actively involved with UNICEF and other groups promoting "hands across the sea." Bravo, Alida!...It's the good life and it includes grandparenting, according to **Dick Ireland.** Their son Tony will be graduating from Midd in January 1981....Also welcoming their first grandchild is **Nancy Woodworth Jarvis** who says it's really a thrill. Proud mother is their daughter Jennifer; the three boys are all still in school while Nancy and her husband are busy tending 20 acres of avocadoes....Another new Midd freshman this fall is the daughter of **Jan B. Luytjes** who says that she has had nice chats with Fred Neuberger '50 and Ken Nourse '52 when each of them came to Miami. She also wishes that Bob Beatty '55 would wear his Midd sweater on TV!... **Captain Walter F. Miner** writes that he's been commanding officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda for the last three years — their first U.S. tour in ten years. But they are due for orders this summer and will then be off again. It's been fun, he adds....The poet in our midst is **Joyce Schawaroch Nower** who has a California Arts Council grant as Poet-in-Community in San Diego. She gives poetry seminars and works with various arts organiza-

Helen Metger '30 receiving Alumnae Plaque at Alumni Convocation 1980 from Rachel Adkins Platt '49.

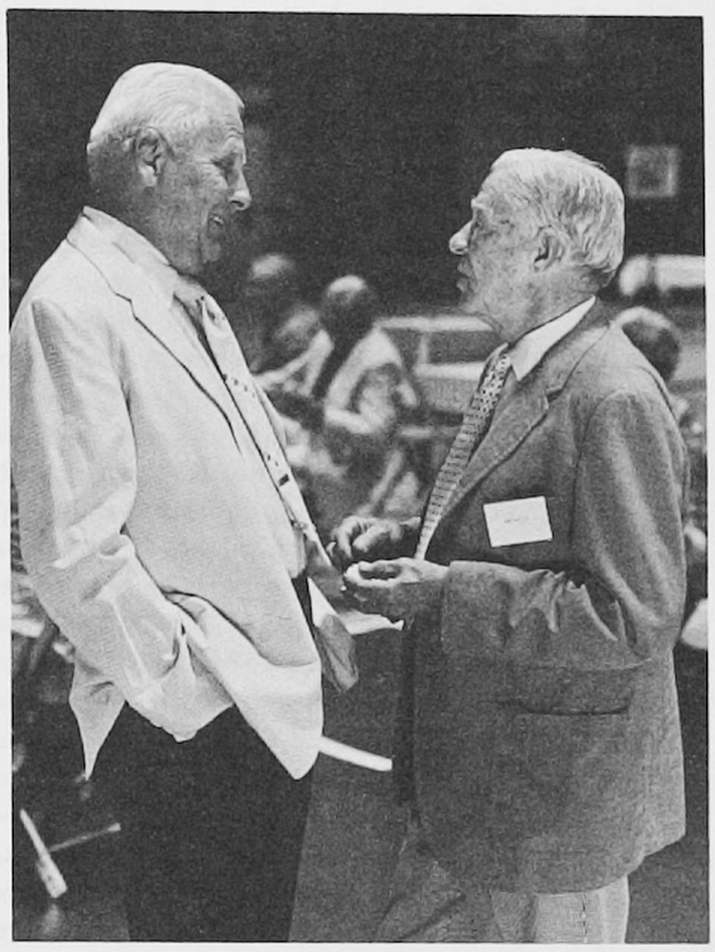
search....**Helen Martin Whyte** has joined the firm of R.E. Winter & Associates Ltd. as a planning consultant. Helen is a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners and was a founding partner of a planistics, consulting and engineering firm in the Hamilton-Wentworth area. Helen is currently living in Toronto....**David W. Williams** (1136 18th Ave. S.W., Great Falls, MT 59404) completed missile launch officers' school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in August '79. David presently commands a missile combat crew at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, and has been promoted to the rank of major....**Bob Geckle** (Taunton Lake Rd., Newtown, CT 06470) has been appointed general manager of Branson Ultrasonics in Shelton, Conn. In his new position, Bob has been traveling abroad a great deal, particularly in the Far East and mainland China....**Robert Story, M.D.,** has been appointed to the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, Me.

1968

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lawrence H. Bruce, Jr. (Susan Rousch), 14 Brown Ave., St. Albans, VT 05478 and Mr. Alan B. Lindsey, RD 2, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002 and Mr. Jeremy L. Smith, 411 Franklin St. #605, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Class Secretary Lindsey reports: **Merrily Manchester Bronson** (3746 Laguna Oaks Pl., Palo Alto, CA 94306) is studying for a master's in marriage, family and child counseling at the Univ. of Santa Clara....**Roger Egan** is in the restaurant business in the Western states and is planning on expansion from his base in Sun Valley....**Jim Valby** is working on a Ph.D. in Tibetan Buddhism.... **Terry Morse** is national product manager for Beconta Inc. nordic program and still engaged in the real estate business with Mason and Morse Inc., Aspen, Colo.... **Elizabeth Bacon Strain** is active in the San Francisco Big Sisters and Junior League....**Robin Pratt Whitely** is teaching Russian at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J....**North Shetter** (1041 First St., Menominee, MI 49858) is a practicing dentist. He was elected to the House of Representatives for the Michigan Dental Association and still enjoys private flying....**Robert Ryder** is resident director of the Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Medicine International Center for Medical Research on tropical infectious diseases....**Mari Ward McCarty** is a visiting professor at Alaska Pacific Univ. in Anchorage, teaching a seminar on French women novelists. She is also coediting a special issue of the journal *Women's Studies* to appear this fall....**Robert Rostrand** is a psychologist in Cambridge, Mass....**John Howland** (1729 Longworth Bldg., Washington, DC 20515) is the press secretary to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and is also free lance writing....**Peter Page** is asst. professor at the Univ. of New Mexico in composition....**Ann Philips Shapiro** has a M.S. in counseling and works with Johnson Associates of Auburn, Me. She also is teaching Russian literature at the Univ. of Southern Maine....**Steve Darling** has been traveling overseas for Levi Strauss & Co. as the supervisor of the internal audit dept.... **Sharon Smith** reports she attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference this year as a contributor....**Gerald Mitchell** is the director of an alcoholic rehabilitation center in Kent, Conn....**Richard Vomacka** (4823 Aurora Ave., Des Moines, IA 50310) is the president-elect of the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and is active in every aspect of the organization....**Bob Flaws** is the founder and currently director of the Blue Poppy Chi Kung Association, a movement therapy school. He also works at the Colorado Health Institute and teaches at the Boulder Free School and Denver Univ....**Terry Flahive** works in the corporate offices of Dunfey Hotel Company doing sales and marketing.... **Steve Killam** makes maple syrup in Barnard, Vt....**John**



Bob Herrick '30, Class Secretary and Reunion Chairman, chats with Henry Happ '25 at reunion in June.

Mallou (1894 Lucretic Ave., Apt. A, Los Angeles, CA 90026) wrote me a poem....**Jim Barnes** is working as program manager in the Chicago area office of the U.S. Dept. of HUD....**Bill McCollom** is a familiar name and face in the Vermont ski scene. He is directing the racing program and teaching in the academic program for racers at the Killington ski area, near Rutland, Vt.... **Gary Hartman** made a successful bid for District Attorney of Adams County, Pa....**Don Swartz** (P.O. Box 1485, San Rafael, CA 94902) has been a coach in the USA swimming scene and is now head of the Creative Performance Institute. It has been great hearing from all of you. Please keep us informed of your latest efforts and remember to give to the Annual Giving Fund.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Dr., Haddam, CT 06438.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: Thanks to the many of you who returned your cards! Linda and I have enjoyed hearing from you, and now, of course, so can everyone else in the class....**Wendy Cole** (16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248) writes that she's still a flight attendant for Delta Airlines and is still enjoying life in Texas. She recently earned her private pilot's license and bought a 1946 Cessna. Maybe you can fly to Vermont for our next reunion, Wendy!...**Kathie Bustin Sims** is a pediatric resident at Mass. General, where her husband is a surgical resident....**Stephen Gray** and his wife Lennie had a baby girl, Stephanie Diane, in July. Congratulations, Steve!... **Paul Swanson** was married to Patricia Franklin on May 28. He is the clinical director of an educational and psychological research center in Los Angeles....**Steve Kipp** also was married recently, to Robin West, in September 1979. They are busy renovating their 1824 Greek Revival home in Irasburg, Vt., and were expecting a child in October....Home restoration is also a major activity for **Tom** and Molly **Shreeve,** who bought an old brick house in Philadelphia (and are also taking up scuba diving!), and **Anne Harris Onion** and her husband Perry, who have an 1815 house in Gilmanton, N.H. Anne and Perry are busy not only with three children, but also with gardening and woodcutting....**Wayne Swift** (929 Park Ave., New York, NY 10028), at the other end of the lifestyle spectrum, continues in private medical practice in midtown Manhattan....If you want to write **Harry Carey,** he's still in Middlebury, but in September 1979 he changed his name to **Jason Brewster Carey**....**Jo-Anne Dolinsky Venneberg** (1817 Abbotsford Dr., Vienna, VA 22180) is still working for the General Services Administration as a project director, is working on her M.B.A, and likes gourmet cooking and Washington's cultural life....**Helene Lawrence Danielson** is now living at 1923 N. Santa Fe Pl., Tulsa, OK 74127....**Joanne Viles More** is watching her two boys grow up in North Bend, Ohio, gardening, sewing and generally enjoying life....**Sandra Sapp Dooley** is a policy analyst for Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., in Montpelier, Vt. She was recently elected president of the board of directors of the Vermont chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Congratulations, Sandy!...**Myra Martin MacCuaig** is busy raising her two children, Lindsay (3) and Lauren (1), and doing volunteer work....**Peter Reynolds** (216 Woodford, Missoula, MT 59801) and his wife Alison had a baby girl, Sarah, in May 1979, when they were in Germany. They recently returned from five years of teaching in England and Germany. Peter is taking care of Sarah while Alison gets her nursing degree, and, as he says, "Lifestyle is taking precedence over career."...**James LaChance** (131 E. 49th St., Savannah, GA 31405) plans to go into real estate in his new location in Savannah.... **Ned Bergman** is still in Concord, N.H., where he teaches junior high school. He and Jean had a baby girl, Lindsey, in April 1980....**Kenneth Post** and wife Rebecca '70 are in Hamilton, Ontario, where he is executive asst. to the president of McMaster Univ., and also teaches. Rebecca teaches first and second grades in Hamilton. Ken sends thanks to Middlebury for their special scholarship for Canadians....**Dwight Perkins** was recently appointed a special agent of the Providence (R.I.) Mutual Fire Insurance Co....**Koichi Ishiyama** is now a reporter for *The Times of London* Tokyo bureau....That just leaves the news from your two secretaries. **Linda Colwell Bouffard** and Jack are in Middlebury with their three daughters and have been enjoying their summer days at Lake Dunmore. My wife Deven '78 and I are busy with all the same things as many of you — putting on new roofs, weeding, canning and burping babies. We were blessed again in May 1980 with the birth of James Edward Hearne, our third child and first son. Life is very full and rich just now for us. It is a real treat to hear from all of you; keep those cards and letters coming in!

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard J. Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, 1524 Whittier St. NW, Tacoma, WA 98422.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Churchill G. Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867 and Mr. William H. Everett, 23 Berkeley St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretary Brownell reports: Response to the recent plea for personal news was excellent. We received so many "we're taking notes" cards that it was necessary to write two columns. If you don't see your own "notes" in this issue, rest assured that you'll be included next time. ...**Salisbury M. Adams** was married in April 1980 to Boucie Addison. Their Washington, D.C., wedding was attended by many classmates, including **Dito Staley, Becky Patterson, Kim** and **Sonny Smith** and photographer **Judy McCormack.** Sals (who is with Arthur Young & Co.) and Boucie are now living at 7210 Summit Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20015....**Rob Allanson** (15

fall....**Alan H. Chaitin, M.D.,** writes that he is enjoying the ocean and sun in beautiful La Jolla, where he has lived for the past three years with his wife Ann and children Justin (8), Joanna (6) and Jillian (3). Summer plans include a family camping trip in Northern Arizona and Southern Utah....**Lucy Beckley Cole** announces the birth of Stewart Brady Cole at home on March 10, 1980, joining his sisters Lucy Ann (5-½) and Eugenie Elizabeth (3). The family sold their house in Plano, Tex., last May and spent six months at the Church of Scientology Retreat in Clearwater, Fla., before moving to Los Angeles. Lucy did volunteer work in pre-school and kindergarten in Florida and L.A. before the birth of Stewart. Husband Rosser is studying to pass the California Bar....**Lise Benschop Maxwell** (14 Phaiban Lane, Stamford, CT 06902) reports a recent move into a bigger home, just a few streets away from their previous address of 16 years. Their daughter (16) and two sons (14 and 13) were happy they would not need to change schools (two are in high school, one in jr. high). Lise has been teaching nursery school for the past few years....**Kajsa Eckelmeyer** has been made acutely aware of the passage of time by the decision of their son, Whitney Tabor, to go to Middlebury this fall. Kajsa is looking forward to it as much as he. Kajsa is still working at Stanford Libraries and the family still hikes, ski-tours, gardens and enjoys the world of nature, but she notes some turning inward as they cope with the changes of the 40's. A bewildering, but overall reviewing, time of life....**Wendy Wardwell Hathaway** (76 Hoitt Rd., Belmont, MA 02178) who completed her master's in special ed. at Boston State College in the summer of 1979, is back to full-time teaching as a reading and math specialist in the Title I program, grades 2-7, at the Pierce School, Brookline, Mass. They moved into a wonderful new house, octagonal in shape, just before Christmas. Husband Jim is a teacher in Lexington (Mass.). Daughter Susie is 8 and son David is 6 years old....**Ken Hawes** (262 Umpawaug Rd., Redding, CT 06896) reports that Bonnie '63, Alden (13), Heather (4) and he returned in March from Minneapolis where they had been living for the past two years. While they found Minneapolis interesting, their roots were in New England. They did not like shoveling four feet of snow off their roof. In March, Ken left American Can with eight years of service and joined Kennecott which is headquartered in Stamford, Conn. In this new position, he is corporate director of management informations systems....**Anne Smith McHenry** is working as a realtor-associate with Century 21 in Bonita, Calif. She is active in PTA at Bonita Vista Jr. High where John III is in 9th grade and Jimmy in 7th; also a volunteer at Sunnyside Elementary School, team mother for Bantams in San Diego Amateur Hockey Assoc., and member Naval Officers' Wives Club. She met John '63 in Hong Kong for Christmas while his ship was deployed to the Western Pacific....After spending the past seven years in Ohio, Florida and Washington, D.C., **Jane Volland Schoultz** (100 Hoot Owl Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514) tells us that she and her family are very happy to be back in Chapel Hill. Her husband Lars is teaching at the Univ. of North Carolina in the political science dept. and this August Jane entered her first year of law school at Duke. They have two children, Nils (8) and Karina (5). Jane would be delighted to hear from anyone living in their area.... **Carol Brewer Marsden** reports that the Town Board of Pelham (N.Y.) appointed her as Senior Citizens' Advocate for the Town of Pelham. Carol has an M.A. from Colgate and received her master's in social work from the Univ. of South Carolina School of Social Work. Before moving to Pelham in 1978, Carol was a social worker in a family counseling agency in Greenville, S.C. She has also worked in a Veterans Administration clinic and a county detention center. Since moving to Pelham, Carol has been associated with Eastchester Family Consultation Service, both as a volunteer counselor and as acting director of the Eastchester Child Development Center. She has been a member and program coordinator of the League of Women Voters of Pelham and is a board member of the Colonial School PTA and the leader of Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 3410 in Pelham. ...**John Pribarn** is currently on sabbatical leave from Bates College. Jack joined the Bates faculty in 1970 and was a Mellon Fellow during the 1977-78 academic year. He holds a master's from Wesleyan Univ. and a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Mass. at Amherst....**Gordon Van Ness, M.D.,** was recently named acting chairman and chief of the emergency dept. at Middlesex (Conn.) Memorial Hospital.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Kenneth F. Macauley, Grasshopper Lane, Kennebunk, ME 04043 and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. N., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 313 W. 88th St. #4-A, New York, NY 10024 and Mr. J. Dudley King, 867 Oenoke Ridge Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretary Mijares reports: **Alan Magary** and wife Kestin are awaiting the publication in November of an original paperback entitled *Across the Golden Gate: California's North Coast Wine Country and Redwoods.* Alan tells us that Kerstin is "an officer in Southern Pacific Railroad operations — the second woman in the RR's 117-year history!"

1967

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard E. Roller, 215 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Paul C. Johnston (Joanne Hall), 14 Bowden St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. Dort A. Cameron III, 848 Rincon Lane, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274.*

Class Secretary Roller reports: **Barnes Boffey** is currently director of teacher training at Dartmouth College and is pursuing a private counseling practice in Norwich, Vt. Barnes has two sons, ages 2 and 9, and has recently had published a children's musical....**Alison Brown** is employed by Paul DeHaen Medical Information Systems Advisors in Englewood, Colo. She is writing medical abstracts on drugs from articles in medical journals.... **Paul Connolly** is still teaching and living in Sherbourne, Mass. He recently graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and is currently a captain in the Army Reserve....**Richard Hogan** has been promoted associate professor of philosophy and granted tenure at Southeastern Massachusetts Univ. of North Dartmouth, Mass....**Julie Johnson Kidd** (1088 Park Ave., New York, NY 10028) is delighted to report the birth of her third child, a son, who follows two older sisters....**Rev. Roberta Upson Kinney** received the 1978 Outstanding Woman of the Year Award from the Outstanding Young Women of America program....**Cathy Buck Leary** of Foxboro, Mass., has been promoted to material control manager of Analog Devices' measurement and control production div. In her position Cathy is in charge of production planning for the MCP division....**Frederica Mahlmann** is currently director of guidance at Harwood Union High School in Moretown, Vt....**Peter** and **Terry Sheehan Migel** presently reside in Tenafly, N.J., with their three children, Thea, Naomi, and Noah. In addition to his private practice in pediatrics, Peter is a consulting neurologist for evaluation of children with learning disabilities and continues to serve as an associate in clinical pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Terry is a psychotherapist and supervisor of the mental health clinic of the dept. of psychiatry, St. Joseph's Medical Center....**Diane Martin Montgomery** (R.F.D. Killington, VT 05751) is a trustee of the Killington Tutorial Program, an alternative educational program which combines intensive academic and ski training. Additionally, Diane serves as program chairman for the Sherburne Women's Club and as treasurer of her local church....**Barry Parker** (107 Angelfish Lane, Jupiter, FL 33458) and wife Patty have set up their own company — Blue Plant Enterprises, Inc. — specializing in distributing underwater photographs to galleries, interior decorators, etc., and escorting divers on trips to the Bahamas and Cayman Islands....**John Plant** (151 Abbott, Apt. 6, Westmount, Quebec, Canada H3Z 2K1) is presently an elementary music specialist at the St. George's School....**Lee Powers** (19 Spring St., Stoneham, MA 02180) is manager of the executive and professional banking center at the Shawmut Bank in Boston.... **Philip Ross** is working with the law firm of Lilly, Sullivan, and Purcell in New York City. His speciality is maritime law....**Peter Schuyler** (184 W. Mountain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06092), his wife Nancy, and their two children Kristin and Jeffrey enjoy living in Simsbury. Peter is working for the Rourke and Eno Paper Co. in their sales division....**Kathy Bustin Sims** and her husband, Nathaniel, began residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in July 1979 following their graduation from Columbia Univ. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Kathy was the recipient of several awards including the Dr. Harry S. Altman Award for excellence in pediatrics and the Upjohn Achievement Award for excellence in re-

Send the Word

Let the alumni office know what you are thinking, doing or contemplating and we will be pleased to pass it on to your class secretary.

Name _____ Class_____

Address _____

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW _____

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C.P.A. firm of Livingston and Haynes in Wellesley (Mass.) as tax manager....Hope to hear from more of you soon. Send your news to either of your faithful Class Secretaries, or directly to the Midd Alumni Office. We don't care how we get it, as long as we get it!

1974

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104 and Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave. #1, Richmond, VA 23220.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, Juniper Rd., Noroton, CT 06820 and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*

Class Secretary Colton reports: **Rev. Lois H. Annich** was graduated from Yale Divinity School with a Master of Divinity degree in 1978 and was ordained a minister in The United Presbyterian Church in November of that year. She now serves as a pastor-at-large in a special "justice ministry," working as a nursing home ombudsman for the five county area around Cleveland. Her duties include complaint resolution, legislative advocacy, and community organization, all aimed at improving the life and care in nursing homes. On June 30, 1979, Lois married Rev. Richard C. Israel. When the two of them are not working, they are busy tending to their new house....**Alan S. Berkower** received his Ph.D. in genetics from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva Univ., where the title of his thesis was "Viral RNA Expression in Friend Virus-Induced Erythroleukemia Cell Lines." He is now attending medical school at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Univ. While at Columbia, perhaps Alan will write papers that do less to expose the intellectual shortcomings of class secretaries....**Chuck** and **Diane Dellamano Brakeley** are very pleased to announce the arrival on June 5, 1980, of 9 lb., 7 oz. Daniel Asher Brakeley. Chuck is an underwriting manager with Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Diane is busy at home developing the soccer skills of Daniel and daughter Jessica....In January, 1980, **Sybil Brigham** (16 Jay St., Montpelier, VT 05602) was appointed head of the reference services unit of the State of Vermont Dept. of Libraries. Sybil holds a Master of Library Science degree from Simmons College and had been a librarian previously at Bellows Falls Academy, the Boston Athenaeum and Wellesley College....**Stacie Brown** owns and operates a jewelry business in Minneapolis called Artifactory, designing pieces from beads and objects collected from around the world. She says she is busy skiing, biking, and playing tennis, but is being tempted to move to the West Coast....**Roger Bowman** (410 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder, CO 80302) is pursuing his Ph.D. in earthquake seismology at the Univ. of Colorado....Another graduate student is **Jennie Buchanan,** who is enrolled in education courses at Wheelock College in Brookline, Mass. Jennie hopes to begin an M.B.A. course of study at Northeastern Univ....**Karen Massey** reports news to us of **Nell Coffman** (Route 1, Ashland, MO 65010), saying that Nell is about to graduate from veterinary school. She is living rent free in a cedar log cabin with wood heat and no running water. Her companions include a horse, two cats, a dog, and two goats; Karen says that Nell has become quite an expert on the medical eccentricities of the goats....**Greg Dennis** has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship beginning in January 1981 to study journalism at Macquarie Univ. near Sydney, Australia. Greg says that to keep Rotarians from losing sleep he will even attend classes occasionally, while getting the most out of his free travel and living allowance. In the meantime he has joined the board of directors of the Women's Resource Center, a social service agency in northern San Diego County serving battered women, rape victims, and women in transition. A recent visitor was **Ross Eisenbrey,** now staff counsel to a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee. The two of them diverted themselves by giving directions to the elevator operators in the L.A. Bonaventure Hotel....**Jon Emerson,** having earned his master's degree at the Cornell Univ. School of Hotel and Motel Management, has opened a restaurant in the East India Square Mall in Salem, Mass. Called appropriately enough T.H.E. Restaurant, it sports oak ceilings, a sidewalk cafe, and a gourmet menu overseen by an executive chef who formerly supervised food preparation at The Ritz in Chicago and The Fairmont in New Orleans....**Elke Ostler Hanna** (RFD 1, Aldrich Rd., Westmoreland, NH 03467) has received her master's in education from Boston College. She will be taking a leave of absence from teaching and is expecting a child any day now....**Mary J. Harrington** (74 Crestline Dr., Apt. 12, San Francisco, CA 94131) is working with low income and minority social justice organizations throughout the country, encouraging the development of skills needed for greater economic self-sufficiency....**John J. Hughes** (21 Cobb Terrace, Rochester, NY 14620) and his wife Sandi are new residents of upstate New York. John is in his third year as a sales representative for W.W. Norton Publishers, while Sandi is public information director for WXXI, the local public television and radio affiliate. Having purchased their first home, they feel "tenuously suburban."...**Sally Johnson** received her master's degree in social work from Boston Univ. in 1978, and since then has been working as an adoption/single parent worker for Catholic Charities in Brockton, Mass....Who shot J.R.? **Mary G. Kane, M.D.** (3136 Hudnall #215F, Dallas, TX 75235) was graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1978 and is doing her internship and residency in internal medicine at Parkland Memorial Hospital/Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Following her period of residency she will remain at Parkland for a fellowship in gastroenterology. Mary says that medicine is demanding and exciting, but she is still looking for those big consultation fees from CBS....Another new resident of the Lone Star State is **Randy Lake** (8002 Meadowglen, Houston, TX 77063), who received his M.B.A. degree in December 1979, from the Univ. of Texas. Randy has moved into a new home in Houston and is a credit analyst at the Bank of the Southwest there....**David Lantz** is v.p. of Harrington Jewelers, Inc., a family owned business with stores in Newport and New London, N.H. He is managing the New London store and living in Newport with his wife of two and one-half years, the former LuAnne Griswold. David says that he plans to continue studying gemstones while raising various "critters" as a part-time farmer....**Jeanne Meserve** has left the Maine Public Broadcasting Network to accept a position with WTVR-TV in Richmond, Va., as weekend anchor and reporter. For the benefit of those whose sets do not receive Maine public television, the *Portland (Me.) Press Herald* described Jeanne as a reporter with "brains, guts — one who always gives it her best shot." The paper went on to label Jeanne as "almost a Maine institution...[who] created or improved everything she worked at." The article concluded by addressing Jeanne directly and by describing the public television audience in Maine as composed of "people particularly interested in what took place in the world around them. They were an audience of particularly high standards and you met and often exceeded these expectations. You will be missed."....**Larry Novins** (4713 Haines NE, Alburquerque, NM 87110) is in his third year of law school at the Univ. of New Mexico and invites any Middlebury friends traveling through the Southwest to get in touch....**David Y. Parker, Jr.,** and wife Karen '73 have a baby daughter named Erika, born January 22, 1980. David was recently interviewed by *Country Journal* magazine for its issue dealing with energy conservation and insulation in the home....**Eric Shapiro** and wife Anne are trying to preserve order in the nation's capital. Anne is working for the Environmental Protection Agency's Radiation Enforcement Unit; Shaps is an environmental planner for Barton-Aschman Associates, a private urban planning consultant, and is also working on redevelopment projects in the District of Columbia....**Anne Weathers** (45 Park St., Easthampton, MA 01027) has been the director of admissions at The Williston-Northampton School for the past three years and continues to enjoy her work very much....**Vicki Schall White** worked this summer as the administrative asst. to the president of the Univ. of Rhode Island. Daughter Kate, age 3, and part-time coursework toward a graduate degree in accounting, keep Vicki quite busy.

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 138 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, NJ 07006 and Mrs. Douglas Austin (Shari Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland Town, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Timothy Etchells (Betsy Mitchell), Geneva St., Warner, NH 03278 and Mr. Douglas Kennedy, Sugarhouse Rd., New London, NH 03257.*

Class Secretary Austin reports: **Christopher Ackerman** took a brief respite from his studies at George Washington Univ. Medical School this spring for a relaxing cruise. Actually, Chris canoed the entire length of the Suwannee River from the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia, through Florida, to the Gulf of Mexico at Cedar Key....**Robert** and **Lynda Walling Bourque** (500 E. 63rd St., Apt. 5B, New York, NY 10021) wrote in to tell us that Robert received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the Univ. of Rochester in July 1979 and is presently attending Columbia Law School. Linda received her Ph.D. in microbiology from the Univ. of Rochester in Feb. 1980 and is presently a postdoctoral fellow at the same university....**Robert Braun** is working on his master's in library science this summer at Simmons in Boston.... When we last heard from **Wes Brooks** and his wife Kate in April, they were trying to land a mortgage for a house in N.J. before those ridiculous spring interest rates squeezed them out. Hopefully they got their house, are all settled in by now, and will be sending us their new address shortly. Wes was assigned to Morgan Guaranty's "Japan Desk" in New York and will be traveling to the West Coast and the Orient several times a year. Wes also sends along his congratulations to **Mike Cushman** on his engagement. Ditto here, Mike!...**John** and **Terri Murphy Burditt** (60 W. 66th St., Apt. 26B, New York, NY 10023) are living in the Big A now. John is still in the International Training Program at Chase Manhattan Bank and Terri is with Christie's, the second largest art auction house in the world. They haven't seen too many of their fellow Midd kids in the New York area yet, but they did "run" across **Buck Parson** while running in Central Park one day....**Richard Burt** finished his master's in architecture at the Univ. of Minnesota this past spring. After a few months of travelling, he and his wife Barb plan on settling in the East somewhere, most likely in NYC or Boston....**Stephen Carr** (1329 Kaihee St. #12, Honolulu, HI 96822) was married in June of 1979 to Demetria James (Skidmore '78). Demetria is a Ph.D. candidate in neurophysiology at the Univ. of Hawaii. Steve is beginning his third year of medical school at the same university....**Laura Ellis** (Maple Mountain Farm, Bakersfield, VT 05441) was married this past June 14th in Middlebury to Charles Lee. Charlie attended Middlebury before moving to a dairy farm in Bakersfield....**Randy** and **Jean Scandlyn Eppler** (7B Beach Road, Belvedere, CA 94920) took a big step and left New York for the San Francisco Bay Area. Randy is an asst. v.p. and mineral economist with Crocker Bank doing worldwide financial consulting on the development of natural resources. Jean

Green St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130) and his wife Kit Adams '73 and three daughters live in a macrobiotic study house which Rob and Kit run. Rob also teaches macrobiotics and writes a monthly column for the *East West Journal*....**Jane Baird** (125 So. Lexington Pk. #6, St. Paul, MN 55105) is enjoying the ease of living in her newly-purchased condominium. Jane is a job development specialist with the Minnesota State Services for the Blind — she interviews job-ready, visually handicapped people and contacts local businesses to find them employment....**Ruth Buxbaum Blumberg** and her husband Dick (senior attorney at The Coastal Corporation) moved into a house they built (at 750 Last Arrow Dr, Houston, TX 77079) in February. Ruth has been doing volunteer work for the Houston Grand Opera fund drive, interviews applicants to Middlebury, and raises her two-year-old, Deborah, while waiting for her second child to arrive in August. (We assume that arrival will have occurred by the time this column is published!)... **Pat Bowman** and her husband, John Attanasia, live in Arlington, Va., and Pat commutes to Washington, where she is the manager for Price Waterhouse in the Office of Government Services....Another Washingtonian, **Bruce Brennan** (1214 C St., N.E., Washington, DC 20002) and his wife Louise Gentry '71 are teaching their two-year-old daughter, Kathleen, the fine arts of home renovation and restoration. Bruce does legislative and policy analysis for a research firm, and Louise teaches part time....**Rick** and **Lindy Frew Brownell** became the parents of their first child, Timothy Scott, on March 23. All three are learning to adjust to the Sunshine State's nine-month summer.... **Barbara Druker Coffrin** took a leave of absence last year from her job at Provident National Bank (Philadelphia) to work as asst. manager of a hotel in the British Virgin Islands. When she returned to the bank, she joined its commercial lending program and began working on her M.B.A. in finance....**William P. Collins** (P.O. Box 155, Haifa 31000 Israel) writes of two recent publications: "Kenosha: History of an early Baha'i community in the United States, 1893-1912" to appear in *Studies in Babi and Baha'i History,* published by Kalimat Press, January 1981, and "The Publication and Dissemination of Baha'i Literature in English" to appear in *The Baha'i World,* vol. XVII. Bill also sends news of the birth of Jonathan Breakwell Collins on December 1, 1979, and of a trip to Eilat and the Sinai, at which time he climbed Mt. Sinai. ...**Roy Cooley** has completed his orthopedic surgery residency and has a fellowship in sports medicine at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Roy's daughter has already outgrown her first Middlebury t-shirt!...**Gavin T. Cullen** (4096 Sharon Park Lane #6, Cincinnati, OH 45241) is in financial management with Container Corp. of America. Gavin completed the Cincinnati 15 km. Heart Association Race in March and was training to run in a half-marathon....**Robert R. Davenport** (1245 4th St., S.W., Apt. 505, Washington, DC 20024) was admitted to the New York State Bar in January 1980, and, under the honor law graduate program, is employed in the appellate section, criminal division, U.S. Dept. of Justice. Bob took a skiing vacation in February to Vail, where he met **Mark Foster** on the slopes!...Another classmate who must be able to do plenty of skiing(!) is **Skip DeVito** (Rollins Rd., RD #1, Concord, NH 03301). Skip is a practicing pediatrician at the Concord Clinic, as well as a faculty member at Dartmouth Medical School. Skip, wife Janet Frey '73, and son Geoff, 3½, are enjoying life in rural Hopkinton....**Deborah Erdman** is also a physician. After she finishes her OB/GYN residency at Vanderbilt, she hopes to begin practicing somewhere in Vermont....**Liesi Hebert** reports a new address: 2404 Victoria Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104....**Carolyn Laster Farrar** (2313 So. Park Ave., Springfield, IL 62704) is currently the coordinator for basic skills education, Illinois State Board of Education. She holds two fellowships: one sponsored by the Institute for Educational Leadership of George Washington Univ., and one sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to study at Harvard. We wonder whether the expected birth of her first child in December will slow her down at all!... **Carol Firminger Feeney** is pleased to announce the birth of a beautiful daughter, Carol Jane, on Feb. 5, 1980. Carol notes that the baby's father, Martin, has already found his daughter a job waiting tables to help ease the high cost of Pampers....**Rebecca Fox** (424-16th Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112) is a city planner with the City of Seattle Dept. of Community Development, specializing in economic development. During the fall of 1979, she took a leave of absence to accept a fellowship in arts management with the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, which she loved....**Janet Halstead** and Churchill '71 **Franklin** have yet another member of the class baby boom to announce. Churchill Halstead Franklin arrived four weeks early on March 15, 1980. Jan has taken a six-month leave from her position as a senior employment specialist at Digital Equipment, and is considering the merits of motherhood as a full-time occupation....**Anne Gilbert Graham** is an expert at childbirth— she teaches classes oriented to childbirth at home. Anne and Gary welcomed their second daughter, Emily Justine, into their family on April 13, 1980. Emily, who joins Carrie Rose, 2, was born at home, a tribute to her mother's expertise....**Laurie Kraft Klotz** (4160 Kinney Gulf Rd., Cortland, NY 13045) writes that she also gave birth to a daughter at home — although unexpectedly! Carrie Rose, the Klotz's second child, was delivered by father Larry on Jan. 25, 1980. Besides practicing amateur obstetrics, Larry teaches biology at Cortland College....Another candidate for Middlebury, class of 2001: Edward Christopher Lord was born to **Kathy Mulligan Lord** and Ed Lord '71 on April 1, 1980. Kathy will attempt to finish her political and governmental careers program at Boston College while caring for Christopher and his sister Katharine, 2½. Ed continues work at the Berwick Group and on their new home at 98 Spooner Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167....**Dawn MacPhee** (717 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19106) says that after seven years in Washington, D.C., she's moved to Philadelphia, where she works for the U.S. Attorney's Office doing civil litigation....**James Smith, M.D.** (5700 Center Ave., #317, Pittsburgh, PA 15206) is presently a fellow in critical care medicine at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Health Center....**Janet Boothby** recently received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Cornell and will enter practice in Peterborough, N.H.

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, 60 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, NY 12983 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. NW #309, Washington, DC 20036.*

Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrence McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd., Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretaries Cadman and Oberg report: **Jim** and **Mary Lou Worster Anderson** both received the Master of Divinity degree at the May 3 Commencement exercises of Colgate Rochester Divinity School-Bexley Hall-Crozer Theological Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. According to the school's news release we received, Jim plans to serve the Church in parish ministry, while Mary Lou will continue her education and subsequently teach Biblical studies at the college or seminary level....**Molly Chamberlin Belyavski-Frank** finished her Ph.D. orals in the spring and left in July for Yugoslavia! The Fulbright Committee awarded her a grant to do field work on her dissertation in Sarajevo on "dialectical variations of conditional forms in the oral folk poetry of Bosnia, Crna Gora and Macedonia"! She can be reached at: c/o Dr. Bogdan Oabić, Univerzitet u Sarajevu, Filozofski Fakultet, Odsjek za južnoslovenske jezike, Franje Račkog br. 1, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. (At least I *think* that's what she said.)....**Warren Koons** has lots of news. He's in his third year of law school at Boalt Hall in Berkeley and would love to hear from any Middies in the Bay Area. In the domestic arena, he and wife Christine welcomed daughter Laurel Ferne on July 3, 1979. They are considering a move to Vermont in 1981 when Warren finishes school....A recent issue of *Greater Portland* magazine revealed that **Jamien Morehouse** is now an active vexillographer. That is, she's an aficionado of flags and banners. She is, and has been for some four years, in fact, a *maker* of flags and banners. Jamie is director of Portland's Children's Resource Center, but in her "spare" time designs and creates custom-made banners commissioned by individuals and institutions, or for gifts for fortunate friends. Jamie listed some of the influences on her craft: a set of signal flags her father used to summon her home; her design course at Middlebury (in which she claims to have failed to excel until she decided to experiment with textiles); her year in Poland (the regimentation of design, the larger-than-life quality of the signs and banners she saw in Warsaw). Through her business, Liberty Banners, Jamie has produced banners incorporating bold, conceptual images, animal imagery, appliques, memorabilia and traditional designs in ripstop nylon, sail cloth, cottons and even beads. She studies the history of flags and banners, dreams about creating a flag that might be hung from a hot-air balloon and about a team of workers to help construct it!... **Kennie** and **Carolyn Leggett Perine** are the proud parents of twins and are completing work on a new house! Carolyn is taking a leave of absence from the Middlebury Admissions Office to facilitate the transition(s)....Max '72 and **Betsy Benware Sessions** have left D.C. They're living in Connecticut now (in Avon, where **Skip Atwater** is rumored to be too), but get into New York periodically, apparently. Lesley saw them in August at a performance of *Mornings at Seven*....**Cilla Stone Stevens** reported on her busy recent years. After teaching English and directing the theatre arts program/drama club at Chelmsford (Mass.) H.S., she went on maternity leave in deference to Katherine (Kate) Ames Stevens, born Oct. 11, 1978. Since then, she has kept busy working on such productions as *Teahouse of the August Moon, Twelve Angry Men, Tom Jones, Brigadoon* and *Carousel* (in which Kate made her stage debut at 19 months!). This spring, Cilla retired officially, and finds full-time motherhood duties much more challenging than teaching. Her husband Jim continues to work in a family textile business in Lowell and the Stevens see a lot of **Ginny Lambe Guaraldi** and family, as well as **Jim Honeyman,** who lives and teaches in nearby Newton, Mass....International news: **Greg Greenwood** (c/o Selibaby — IRD, Novakchott — ID, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520), after graduating from Colorado State Univ. in May with an M.S. in range science, departed in July for Mauritania to work as range management advisor for an integrated rural development project. Greg and his fiancee, Christine Pery, spent the intervening time vacationing in Switzerland and France, visiting Christine's "large and French" family....Free lancer **Keith Oberg** continues to demonstrate his uncanny inability to hold a steady job, returning from a two-month task in Nicaragua to collaborate on a certain bestseller, *A Resource Guide for Organizing Community Energy Cooperatives* for the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies in Washington, D.C....**Sage Russell** (22 Mountain View Dr., West Hartford, CT 06117) has returned safe and sound from two years in the Peace Corps in Togo, and entered Columbia Univ.'s English as a second language teaching program in September....**Kit Fuller,** in addition to being a proud father (see "Births"), found time to run in a marathon in May in mile-high Denver....**Milo Peck** recently joined the

contracting business and Tina is an asst. district attorney....**Tuck Washburne** finished at Vanderbilt Law School last spring and now works for Shearman and Sterling in NYC. He enjoys being in weekend driving range of Vermont....**Brenda Loew** is in graduate school at the Univ. of Mass., Amherst, in regional planning specializing in energy planning....Last summer **Jeff Ross** (Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742) was asst. program director at Camp Belknap in Wolfeboro, N.H. He is currently a history teacher and coach of football, hockey and baseball at Middlesex School in Concord. Last year Jeff helped coach the Tufts football team to an undefeated season while he was attending the university, obtaining an M.A. in history....**Sybil Smith** (117 S. Highland Ave., Apt. SF, Ossining, NY 10562) is working toward a master's in nursing at Pace Univ. and hopes to work as a midwife after she gets her degree. Within the next year Sybil has a book of poems coming out through the Grapevine Press of Ithaca, N.Y., entitled *Something in the Wings, the Vines*....**Craig Ward** has settled temporarily in Lake Placid, N.Y. He is looking forward to skiing on the national level for two more years and enjoying the great outdoors at Lake Placid....**Tina Greenberg** has been living in St. Paul, Minn., for the last 2½ years and loves it. She works for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co....**Jon Cave** (44 Grove St., Boston, MA 02114) received his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and now works as a management consultant for Braxton Associates, a firm specializing in corporate strategy, consulting for Fortune 100 companies....**Ken Harlan** is still in Madison, Wis., and still trying to get out of school. During a recent strike of the Teaching Assistants Association (to which he belongs), Ken learned not to stand on the sidelines, because the University doesn't really care about education!...**Greg Adams** (125 Prospect St., Stamford, CT 06901) is enjoying the real world after finally finishing law school. Greg is practicing in Greenwich, Conn., and living in Stamford.

1977

Class Secretaries: *Miss Betsy Seeley, Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163 and Mr. Keith Michl, 2211 Wheeler St., Cincinnati, OH 12114.*

Class Agent: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 75 Arreton Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540.*

Class Secretary Seeley reports: **Ellen Bedichek** has been back in the States for almost a year now after a Peace Corps stay in Tonga, in the South Pacific. No news, however, on current activities....**Tina Besse** reports that the ski industry—her own vocation and avocation—is being overrun by Middlebury graduates. Cevas Skiwear keeps her busy traveling as advertising and promotion manager....**Doug Birns** (51 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003) just completed his third residency in orthopedic surgery....**Michael Blount,** armed with an M.S. in accounting and an M.B.A. from New York Univ., started working for Arthur Young and Co. earlier this year. He shares his new home in San Francisco with Roberta Jeddis, his wife since February 1980....**Jan Stickley** and **Chris Brady** were married last January and are living near Columbia Univ. where Chris is working on an M.B.A....**Trudy Harder Briggs** is currently heading toward her physician's assistantship, while working in a nursing home....**Ann DeRosa Byrne** reports she is developing the first Master's of Science in Historical Preservation degree at Georgia Tech. Both she and husband Bland would love to see or hear from Midd buddies. Is that an open invitation, Ann?...**Tom Callahan** was an Outward Bound instructor this past summer. Fellow classmates in Santa Fe were **David Negus, Trip Gabriel, Alice Simon,** and **Sherry Munson.** In the fall, Tom moved to the Ananda Co-operative Village, a spiritual community in the Sierra Nevada foothills....**Liz Campbell** (40 Colorado Academy, Box 1177, Englewood, CO 80150) is getting in some serious hiking while teaching near Denver. Sounds lovely, Liz!...**Debra Coleman** completed her third summer at Bread Loaf, part of her master's program in English, and would love to see other Midd grads in the Cambridge area....**Betsy Collins** began a graduate dance program at Sarah Lawrence College, just outside of NYC. Her studies include movement notation, dance history, and, of course, choreography. ...Ordinary seaman **Martha Coneybear** has been making port calls all over the world aboard the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute's research vessel....**Bill Craig** received his law degree last May from West Virginia Univ....**Barry Crump** (1500 Bow Valley Square One, 201 6th Ave., SW. Calgary, Canada T2P 2W6) also finished law school last May and began working for Homme, Baker, Petch and Shea....Last winter,**Ty Danco** was on national prime time TV, as a member of the men's Olympic luge team. When out of the spotlight, he is a law student at Case Western Reserve....**Ted Daniel** completed his first year at Wayne State Univ. Medical School.... **Tim Denney** (1130 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217) left First National Bank of Boston, after hosting a lovely rooftop party in New York. Rumor has it he has headed out to an oil rig....**Mary Duggan** works with adolescent girls in an emergency shelter. It has proved both challenging and rewarding, she reports....**Lynn Dyer** (215 Fuller St., Brookline, MA 02146) graduated from law school in May, and started with Palmer and Dodge in Boston in the fall. She has been married 1½ years to David Webster '75....**Laurie Ferguson** joined **Tina Besse** in the ski industry (that sport so close to Midd hearts) when she switched from teaching to Geze ski bindings, working as an advertising asst....Another Midd grad in Boston, **Ellen Fisher** writes that she is happily teaching in Weston and loves Boston....Rushing from shooting to shooting, **Tina Gonzales** has been keeping very busy as production asst. for Vision Associates, an independent film production company. She and Leslie Davis '78 share a Chelsea apartment....**Meg Gross** sent a lovely letter from the Lake Champlain Islands where she is working with juvenile delinquents. She reports that **Beth Baldwin** is currently in London and that she recently visited **Julia Berry** in Anchorage, Alaska....After returning from the Philippines for his third year of medical school at Cornell, **Brian Halpern** (1290 14th St., Lakewood, NJ 08701) will spend one month intervals at hospitals all over the country—September in Maine, February in Denver. Nice planning!...**Betsy Barbour Hopkins** spent last summer in Switzerland with her husband and plans to return to the Ivory Coast by 1981. After completing their M.A.'s at the Univ. of Ivory Coast in African logistics, they will work on Bible translations for minority language groups. ...After the birth of her daughter, Kirsten Taylor Montjoy Hunter, **Helen Stehlin Hunter** continues to work with the Rutgers Univ. community action program. She is also taking courses in social work....After finishing her first year of graduate school at the College of Environmental Design, **Kathy Jacobs** headed up to work on the coastal management plan for the municipality of Anchorage....**Virginia Jones** (c/o Carolyn Perry, 67A Willard St., Hartford, CT 06105), a recent graduate of Univ. of Virginia's law school, began working as a law clerk in the U.S. Dept. of Labor. She reports that classmate **Barbara Kritchevsky** (122 Inman St., Cambridge, MA 02139) is working for Drinker, Biddle, and Reath in Philadelphia, after finishing Harvard Law School. Barbara contributed to a recently published book called *Sexuality: A Nursing Perspective*....**Ken Kunhardt** writes that he has left IBM and is now a management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in NYC....**Kathy Cooper Lake,** recent law school grad, works for Vinson and Elkins in Houston, in the Energy Section. She and her husband just moved into a new home....**Duncan** and **Martha Brownell Law,** still ensconced in Boston, have been keeping up with other alumni. They write: "Needless to say, the corporate jungle at Penn Athletics has not affected **Bruce Pinsky's** behavior in the Rosebud." How boring if Bruce reformed! Both Duncan and Martha attended the wedding of **John Clemency** and Carol Bracken '79 in Seattle....The latest news from **Cindy Lindegren** is that, after three winters as a ski instructor in Aspen, she is coming back East—either Boston or Washington, D.C....**Ann Downey Little** and Greg '76 have just bought a fifty-year-old Tudor style house, which demands much of their time....Rumor has it that **Trygve Loken** was skiing on Mt. Hood in Oregon when Mt. St. Helens erupted. He always *did* like to be where the action is....**Ollie Maggard** started Harvard Business School this fall, along with John Shilling '78....They join another Midd alum in the Harvard community—**Jennie Martzloff** is working for the Harvard Univ. development office and taking courses in management....**Jody Marvin** and Mark Ceglarski '76 were married last summer....For the last two years, **David Matter** (1044 Columbine, Denver, CO 80206) was a goatherder and carpenter, while working towards a B.S. in building construction. What next? A motorcycle outlaw....**Ginette deSpirlet McCloskey** (4 Stuyvesant Oval 10E, New York, NY 10009) has continued to teach skiing in Stratton, while working in the travel industry....From the NYC Theatre District, **Tony Melchoir** writes that he is free-lancing in the production area. He sees other Midd alumni **Joanne Green** and **Johnna Murray**....**Ann Mellow** is in her third year of teaching at Garrison Forest School....After finishing his junior internship last summer, **Keith Michl** worked eight weeks each in Providence and Hartford.... **Johnna Murray** is asst. stage manager for *Lady House Blues* Off Broadway, for which she also understudied three roles....After extensive traveling throughout the U.S., as national special events coordinator for Perrier, **Sally Nestler** moved to Boston last June....**Debbie Oyer** and Tom Weeks '78 (P.O. Box 158, Koror, Palau WCI 96940) are in their second year of the Peace Corps....

1978

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lucy Newell, 92 Revere St. #13, Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 108 East 81st St.,* #2-B, New York, NY 10028.

Class Secretaries Newell and Gilmore report: Class Notes cards have been very informative, so please keep sending in your news!...**Adrian Benepe** reports that he has been living in New York City since February 1979. At last word, he was working as a park ranger in Central Park and providing first aid for many Midd alumni who brave the Park's hills on roller skates....**Roberta Benotti** received her M.A. in French in January 1980, and has been working as asst. to the director of the foreign language school in Paris. On September 6, 1980, she married Philippe Nataf....**Beezie Johnson** married Jeff Bradley '76 on June 21, 1980, and they are living in Cornwall, Vt. Beezie is selling real estate and tending bar at the Rosebud, and Jeff is building houses and reconstructing fraternity buildings....Since January 1980, **Walter Brewer** has been living in Monterrey, Mexico, attending medical school and having the time of his life.... **Jennifer Brown** (248 Washington St., #2, Brighton, MA 02135) is the editor of *Donoghue's Money Fund Report* and also the director of marketing for P & S Publications. She made more money as a housepainter, but this job is straining her brain instead of her elbow!....**Cathy "Spud" Butterfield** (76 E. State St., Montpelier, VT 05602) has left Sun Valley for New England. She now is a

is a registered nurse doing community health care with the visiting Nurse Association of San Francisco. Although they are adjusting to the mellow California lifestyle, they do admit to a longing for the Green Mountains of Vermont....Let's hear it for **Allan Fisher** (112 Loomis St., Burlington, VT 05401) and the good life! Allan wasted no time in finding himself a job after finishing Cornell Law School last December. He immediately packed his bags and drove out to Alta, Utah, where he found work as a ski bum/waiter, along with the hordes of Midd graduates already out there. Well, the snow hangs around for a long time out there but unfortunately not forever. After taking the Vermont Bar Exam this summer, Allan is clerking for Judge Albert Coffrin in Burlington. Well, there's always Stowe....**Linda Fitch** is still working at Bolt, Beranek & Newman in Boston. She was promoted from administrative asst. to business manager of the Architectural Technologies Division.... **Kevin Furlong** has about another year to go for his Ph.D. in geophysics at the Univ. of Utah. During the summer of 1979, he attended a NATO conference on crustal geophysics in Port Heli, Greece. This past winter he was among the "hordes of Midd graduates" skiing in Utah mentioned by Allan Fisher. Utah turned out to be a much better place to be than Vermont last winter: Kevin reported 500 inches of snowfall in the Wasatch Mountains....**Jeff Gerdes, M.D.** (PHS Indian Hospital, Zuni, NM 87327) left Boston this past June to work as a pediatrician for the Zuni Indian tribe in New Mexico. He and his wife Robin (mostly Robin) had their second baby girl, Elizabeth Saunders Gerdes, on Jan. 30, 1980. Their first daughter Erica is now two years old....**Chris** and **Nancy Price Graff** report that Chris was recently appointed head of the Vermont Associated Press bureau. Nancy is working as a humanist-in-residence for the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission on a grant from the Vermont Council on the Humanities. They are planning a trip through England this fall....**Dick** and **Kathy Kirby Hackett** (4317 Beard Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55410) have settled in Minneapolis. Kathy has started her residency in pediatrics at the Univ. of Minnesota Medical School. She graduated from Northwestern Univ. Medical School in June 1980. Dick is employed as an associate attorney with the law firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett....**Catherine Thomas Langley** (151 Main St., Flemington, NJ 08822) and her husband Jay have been working for their family newspaper, the *Hunterdon County Democrat.* Jay is currently the news editor. Catherine worked composing ads and the front page until the impending birth of their first child made it difficult for her to get over an artboard! Thomas Gilchrist Langley arrived three weeks early (or was it one week late?) on March 3, 1980. Since then life has been somewhat chaotic—so much so that Cathy wonders if they'll ever recognize "normal" when it happens. Meanwhile, young Thomas has his Midd T-shirt and sweatshirt already to wear to meet future classmates! ...**Mario Leeser** (Apartado 180, Monterrey, Mexico) moved to Mexico in early March to become general manager of Dun & Bradstreet S.A.—Monterrey.... **David Lincoln** was married in June 1979 to Susan Conaway '76. Having finished his master's at the Univ. of Iowa, Dave is now working in hospital administration in South Bend, Indiana. Send us your new address, Dave. ...**Tony MacDonald** passed the New York Bar exam and is employed as the Asst. Counsel to the New York City Dept. of Parks....**Linda Saarnijoki Austin** and her husband Doug left the rat race of Fairfield County (Conn.) and bought a house just outside Rutland, Vt. The job market isn't the greatest but the lifestyle can't be beat!... Our apologies to **Joanne Scott** for printing the wrong address in our Winter '80 issue, especially since there is a big difference between the section of NYC where we have her living and the area where she really lives! Joanne's correct address is 301 E. *79th* St., Apt. 23K, New York, NY 10021. Joanne recently purchased some land up in New Haven, Vt., and plans on building on it soon. Welcome to the Green Mountains, Joanne!...**Kari Sides Suva** was promoted to asst. administrator of the Redwood Medical Clinic, a large multispecialty group practice of physicians. She and her husband Bob skied regularly in the Lake Tahoe region last winter....Following graduation from Middlebury, **Deborah Thomas** (102 Halsey St., Providence, RI 02906) worked at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., as Asst. Dean of Students from 1975-77. From 1977 until the present Deborah has been a graduate student in the American Civilization Program at Brown Univ. She is now writing her dissertation as a Ph.D. candidate in American civilization, along with teaching a course for undergraduates at Brown....**Amy Gitterman** received her Ph.D. in Feb. from Brandeis Univ. and is now working as a scientist for Polaroid Corp....**Daintry Heap Patrovich** (2546 S. 15th East, Salt Lake City, UT 84106) reports that Mark '74 is now a resident in radiology at the Univ. of Utah.

1976

Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 490 E. 74th St., #4C, New York, NY 10021 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina, #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.*

Class Secretary Waterman reports: **Mark Ceglarski** (9 Irving St., #12, Bristol, CT 06610) recently received his master's degree in sport management from the Univ. of Mass. at Amherst. He is currently working for the ESPN-TV network, an all sports cable TV station....**Per** and **Martha Page Lorentzen** were married last winter and are living in NYC (140 Cabrini Blvd., New York, NY 10033). Per is working with a liquified petroleum gas trading company, while Martha is in publishing at Harry N. Abrams (Remember "Janson and Arnason" from AR 101 and 102?)....**John Woods** (817½ Adams St., New Orleans, LA 70118) graduated from Tulane Law School in May. He is now working with Thatcher, Proffitt and Wood in New York....This past June, on Friday the 13th, **Carol Waldman** (1964 York Land, Highland Park, IL 60035) received her M.A. in geography. After a summer in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria on a language seminar, Carol has now returned to the Univ. of Chicago to continue courses toward her Ph.D....**Charlotte Koplinka Lukas** (Box 43, Star Rte., Windsor, NY 13865) was married in the garden of her home to Andy Lukas on June 23, 1979. They inhabit an old, small farm house in Windsor on 155 acres. They share their home with one fat cat, one black Lab puppy, one pinto pony and one brown mare! Charlotte teaches grades 10-12 English at Whitney Point H.S., longs to do more writing, and otherwise stays content by helping to chop wood.... **David Boynton-Taylor** is still working for Commercial Union Assurance Cos. in Boston in their marketing research dept. David has just about completed his first semester towards an M.B.A. at Boston Univ....**Jane Crandall** (694 Green St., #4, Cambridge, MA 02139) is working as a Russian interpreter at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She finds it interesting meeting recent immigrants from the Soviet Union....**Ron Witt** reports that after three years of graduate study in Salt Lake City, he has moved to Washington, D.C., to work with NASA at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He is a technology analyst in the field of remote sensing applications....**Lynnette Pruitt Pyburn** (882 Cummins Hwy., Mattapan, MA 02126) married Arthur Pyburn on May 10, 1980. She recently received her M.S. in broadcasting from Boston Univ. and now works as a media lab supervisor at the Univ. of Mass. in Boston. With plenty of extra time available, Lynnette is preparing to start independent video production work on her own....**Jonathan Gunnison** (311 State St., Watertown, NY 13601) is still employed by Water-Town Motors, the Chrysler-Plymouth agency in Watertown, as sales manager. He is still unmarried with no immediate plans to do differently. "I have not seen another Middlebury alumnus for a year—Nobody gets over this way!"...**Valerie Brown Mertz** had a terrific year teaching seventh grade life science. This last summer she harvested her own bumper crop of wheat in Missouri!...**Skip Wallace** graduated May 12 from Carnegie-Mellon with a degree in architecture and a degree in business. He coached the CMU hockey team for two years while he was there. Skip is currently in Boston working for a landscaper by day and bartending at night, while looking for a job with an architectural firm....**Jill Cowperthwaite** (2112 18th St. N.W., #3, Washington, DC 20009) is working on the staff of Representative John Porter of Illinois after a fabulous two year stint in Paris involved with an American restaurant and a jazz school....**Jeff Wieand** (1367 E. 56th St., Chicago, IL 60637) has emerged! He received an M.A. in philosophy from the Univ. of Chicago in 1977 and is currently a Whitney Fellow there, writing a dissertation in philosophy. On June 1st he married Janet Silver (Brown '75) who is a grad student in English at Chicago and an editorial asst. for the journal *Critical Inquiry*....**Amy York** spent April in So. Carolina raising queen bees. This summer was Amy's second as an apiary inspector for New York State....**Fred Mueller** continues to work toward his Ph.D. in computer science at U.C. Berkeley....**Tom Ernst** is leading the idyllic life of an ABD (All but Dissertation). While searching for a thesis topic, Tom spends time with soccer, singing, teaching and practicing Chinese and auditing a class here and there....**Charleen Crawford Bridgman** has been attending Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, working toward an M.A. in counseling psychology. After she graduates in December, she and Tom will move back East where Tom will work on his graduate degree....**Steve Bouchard** is still working in the wonderful and prosperous world of automotive retailing. Ky '77 and Steve stay very occupied trying to recondition their 19th century home. Steve enjoyed his first year as class agent and extends a hearty thanks for all the participation....**Jane Hadden Geisse** (91 Olive St., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022) and husband have moved to Chagrin Falls where Jane is in paramedic school and is also working on a rescue squad. On the side, Jane is breaking, training and showing horses as a professional. Their only children are two cats and a dog! ...**Anthony** and **Jami Moneymaker Stephens** will be attending Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla., in order to prepare for full-time Christian work. Tony eventually wants to be a pastor. They will be in Oklahoma for the next two years....**Leo Mañón** and **Tina Geiser** were married recently. Leo has his own general

ANSWER TO MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE #3:

R.L. "DOC" COOK: ROBERT FROST IN CONTEXT. Idiosyncratically he would startle his auditors with unusual twists of thought. He would say cryptically, "Self-consciousness makes us terminal," which was like an explosive spark in lint. How, I wondered, by any stretch of the imagination could human self-consciousness make mankind terminal.

"feeling 100% healthy," has been sales asst. in the New England Rare Coin Galleries of Boston, assisting professional numismatists in processing and following collectors' orders and requests....**Serena Furman** (931 W. 19th St., #36, Costa Mesa, CA 92627) passes on this message for Major Hudack: "If you get shot down over Kabul, I can easily arrange to have your head frozen for a future clone."...**Henry Heyburn** (170 Centre St., Milton, MA 02186) spent much of last summer completing a prototype for a novel baby carrier, which a New York City marketing firm commissioned him to design and construct. Henry is now teaching history and coaching a myriad of sports at Milton Academy....After leaving the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Employment in November, **Gen Howe** took a job with the Youth Employment for the Summer (YES) program under the jurisdiction of the Mayor of Washington, D.C. She coordinated the community outreach division of this program, whose goal was to provide jobs to 20,000 youths last summer....**Tom Howe** (54 Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753), living precariously over Otter Creek, literally, and above the Middlebury Office Supply shop, has been working as a staff member for the Addison County Regional Planning Commission in addition to running, fly fishing, recycling, or enjoying life in some other way....**Rob Huntington** (15 Royal St., #3, Allston, MA 02134) writes that he has been "listening to Townshend sing about 'My Generation' (still), marking another Bordeaux on the Rainbow Bridge, and watching the prime rate. What else?"...**Ann Jones** has been engaged in community development work, hiking, and getting to know the people of the southeastern Kentucky mountains....**Len Krause** (Okubo Bldg. 307, 5-6-9 Hakusan Bunkyo-Ku, Tokyo 112, Japan) writes that he is still studying traditional Japanese theater on a Watson fellowship. As a member of the Kyogen (traditional comedy) group, Len performed pantomime last year for 5,000 people in Canton, People's Republic of China, and thereby became the first mime, to his knowledge, to perform in Red China. As of July, he expected to play a P.O.W. in an Ozu film about a Japanese P.O.W. camp during World War II. He encourages anyone who plans to visit Japan to drop him a line....**Nina Lian** (P.O. Box 701, Woods Hole, MA 02543) after working at Woods Hole two summers ago under a NSF grant, worked for the U.S. Geological Survey for 5½ months and has since been working as a research asst. in the geology and geophysics dept. at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, a position she has greatly enjoyed....**David Littlefield** (1032 Hope St., Providence, RI 01569) writes that he has been very satisfied with his work at the Industrial National Bank in Providence, where he is in the international lending program....**Russell Lowe** reports that he is thoroughly loving his job as an account executive with E.F. Hutton and Co. in Burlington, Mass....**Laurie Macaulay Jordan** (409 Prospect St., New Haven, CT 06510), having spent the summer of '79 as a pastor of two small rural churches in upstate New York, preaching two services every Sunday, teaching Bible school, and visiting sick parishioners, is in her second year at Yale Divinity School. She and her husband, Augustus (Gus) E. Jordan, Jr., whom she married in August, are both planning to be Methodist ministers....**Teresa Mansfield** spent last summer in Middlebury working for the Spanish summer school....**Maggie Paine** (RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255) has thoroughly enjoyed the long hours she devotes as a reporter and photographer for the *Bennington Banner*. Last spring she lived with **Ann Tippett** in Boston, where she worked as a paralegal. ...A classmate who wishes to remain anonymous reports that **Ken Peters** has been having a great time working as a truck mechanic in Germany, despite knowing little German and less about trucks when he left the U.S....**Peter Rittenhouse** is working under VISTA (until Dec. 1980) for a non-profit company that supplies fresh foods to senior citizens in mini-markets located all over Los Angeles County, Calif. Peter remarks, "If the job isn't always exciting, it is consistently interesting," and admonishes **Carol Hubregson** that if she doesn't write soon, he'll "revoke her rights to my biography."...**Rob Rowe,** as of August, had finished the management training program at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and was writing financial analysis reports on corporate clients while anxiously awaiting his assignment to one of the bank's lending groups. Sharing an apartment with Peter Culman '78, he is very much enjoying the Big Apple's variety of entertainment....**Lisa Salyard** is in her first year of the master's/doctoral program in counseling and consulting psychology at Harvard Univ. She writes, "KB can get his first ten visits free in my upcoming practice." ...**Tom Smitzer** (2242 No. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60614) is working as a credit analyst in a training program at the American National Bank of Chicago. He's having a great time in Chicago, where he is living with Payson Swaffield '78 and Emory Williams '78....**Robin Yurkevicz,** as of last April, was very excited about going to medical school, although she did not yet know which school she would attend....**Darren Zecker** writes that on a Florida vacation last spring, she visited a fellow Avis employee, **Bill Porter** (247 S.W. 21st St., #2, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315), who is trying harder and living in Fort Lauderdale....**Susan Devine** is teaching kindergarten in Holliston, Mass.

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melisa B. Stern, P.O. Box 234, Needham, MA 02192 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 02854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan Estes, 179 Main St., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 1076 High St., Dedham, MA 02026.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: Quite a few members of the class chose to remain in Middlebury for their first post-graduate summer. **Lee Adams** spent the summer working for the biology dept. He will be attending graduate school at Cornell this fall....**Randy Dwyer** was working as a head waiter for dining services....**Betsy Manifold** was working at Egbert Starr (an old favorite spot!) and house sitting....**Carol Thickstun** was among the Midd employees this summer as she worked in another favorite spot, Sunderland....**Kay White** continued life as a student at the Spanish School....**Janet Aylward** (622 4th St., #203, Minneapolis, MN 55414) has settled herself out in Minneapolis where she has landed a secretarial position with International Multifoods....The Twin Cities seem to be attracting a number of 1980'ers. Janet recently got together for lunch with **Mark Conway** and **Paul Crochiere,** who is also out there working as an accountant....**Nancy Cochran** has also migrated to Minneapolis in search of a position in journalism....After finishing up his job at the German School, **Bob Caragher** also planned to head out to Minneapolis to find employment. We hear there are plans under way for a Twin Cities Class of '80 Alumni Association!...**Mitzi Brimecombe** and **Tony Romano** were married on August 9 in W. Simsbury, Conn. **Anne Colton** was among the guests at their wedding, which was very conveniently located for her. Anne (18 Four Mile Rd., W. Hartford, CT 06107) is now in Hartford working for Aetna in premium services. ...**Debbie Elliot** is working as a credit analyst for the Bank of N.Y., County Region, in White Plains. She was in Boston earlier this summer for a "Mischords" reunion....**Peter Gardner** spent a couple of months this summer out in Sioux Falls, S.D., working for Earth Resources Observation Systems, a division of NASA. He joined his family over in Europe for August and Sept....**Tricia Harvey** and **Alan Gates** were married in Middlebury on June 3. They are now living in Washington, D.C. where they are both working for the National Security Agency....**Jane Hammond** has spent the summer traveling with her family. Her journies brought her to Colorado, Hawaii, the Pacific Islands, and Australia. Her adventures included joining Midd's trip to China....**Brian Harvey** also spent time traveling with his family this summer. He was in Scotland, England, and Wales. ...**Heidi Hunter** married Don Siegrist '78 in August in Wilton, Conn. They plan to live in Simsbury....**Nancy Richardson** was married to Tom Carlson '78 in July on the Cape. They have moved to Alexandria, Va., while Tom attends law school in Washington, D.C., and Nancy will be searching for employment....**Pam Roller** (181 Cooper Place, New Haven, CT 06515) married Tom Stacey '78 in Midd on June 14. They are now living in New Haven, where Pam is working as a sales representative for Servicemaster. Their wedding provided the perfect opportunity for a two-week reunion. **Heidi Hunter** and **Nancy Cochran** were two of Pam's attendants, while **Kim Winick, Sue Young,** and **Missi Stern** were among the guests....**Sue Young** has been living in N.Y.C. this summer working in a lab at Columbia. She managed to get some time off though to make a trip out to California in July. She is attending Columbia School of Chemical Engineering this fall....**Harry Drucker** and **Mike Harris** led a bike trip this summer. They started in Oregon in June and ended in Virginia Beach in August. Among the other bikers on the trip were **Beth Stolley** and **Macy Lawrence**....**Missie Stern** took advantage of the luxury of unemployment and spent the summer traveling and visiting friends in Middlebury, N.Y.C., N.J., the Cape, Nantucket, Maine and Tanglewood. In between she tried to remember what all the advantages of living near a city are, by trotting around Boston....**Matthew O'Connor** has accepted a position as a group sales rep. with N.E. Group Life, Boston....**Ellen Boyles** spent her summer working for Aetna Insurance in Boston and planned to marry Rob Race '78 in September....**Jeff Brodsky, Chris McInerney, Dave MacCrellish,** and **Greg Martin** recently purchased 50 acres near Bethel, Maine, and are using pioneer techniques to build a cabin there. The place has been named "Smeg Mountain" and mail can be sent c/o Smegcorp, P.O. Box 63, Bethel, ME 04217....**Alison DeLaney** worked at the Dog Team this summer and will begin working in Old Chapel this fall as a secretary in President Robison's office....**Jane Hammond** and her sister Helen '83 reported from their travels in the South Pacific that winter in New Zealand is beautiful. They went hiking there and planned to snow ski before heading to Australia....**Adrienne Harper** and **Betsy Keller** visited **Robin Putnam** and **Peter Duncan** in Canada last July. Adrienne worked as a camp counselor in Ontario last summer and returned to Connecticut this fall to teach sixth grade in New Canaan. Betsy returned to Middlebury as a special student this fall, and she is working at the Dog Team also....**Marcy Kent** and **Jennifer 'nNiffur' Fields** couldn't think of anything better to do, so they took off for the Swiss Alps. They are having a great time in Europe....**Sue McDougall** and **M.J. Wagner** left last August for the West Coast. From there they were planning to fly to Hawaii for a while before returning to work in a Colorado resort this winter....**Robin Putnam** (c/o Welpton's, 178 Dudley St., Brookline, MA 02146) has been chosen to represent our class on the Alumni Council. She is in Boston attending Wheelock College for a master's in education as well as doing a teaching internship at the Park School....**Rich Silton** is back at Middlebury working as the asst. director of student activities....Please don't forget to let us know what you are doing, no matter how great or obscure it may be. Everyone else wants to know too.

Hey. Want to get published? Send the word along to your Class Secretary today.

researcher at Washington County Mental Health Services....From the far West, **Annie Cappuccino** (1900 Goss St., #315, Boulder, CO 80302) reports that she has marked her first anniversary in Colorado, and she is working as an admissions representative for the Univ. of Denver. Annie has had some fun visitors; among them: **Dave Ayres, Laura Caruso, Al Dragone, Jeff Goodwin,** and **Nellie Krakoff**....**Blair Childs** (Tasis England, Cold Harbour Lane, Thorpe, Surrey—England) is teaching history at a school called Tasis England, located 18 miles outside London....**Tom Clement** (1700 Albans Rd., Houston, TX 77005) spent last summer clerking for a litigation oriented firm in Galveston and now he is continuing his studies at the Univ. of Texas Law School.... **Sandra Cortes** is pursuing a master's degree in intercultural communication and a certificate in translation and interpretation of German and translation of Spanish. She will spend the 1980-81 school year at the Univ. of Heidelberg, in West Germany....**Nathan "Chip" Cutler** is a partner in the Art About Gallery, located in Capitola (Calif.) and he markets original paintings, graphics, sculpture, and custom framing.... **Bob Dahl** will continue to abide in Brookline, Mass., for another year, as the owner of the mansion has taken a fancy to riding camels in Saudi Arabia!...The big news from **Bubba Davis** is that he got married last February. Bob and his wife, the former Mary Chambers, both work for Graco, a paint equipment business in Minneapolis (Minn.). He sends greetings to Cat and Lloydsie and all of the naked warriors from DU....**Jim Everett** (USS David R. Ray DD971, FPO San Francisco, CA 96601) was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in September 1979, and, at last word, he was homeported in sunny San Diego, on the USS David R. Ray DD971.... **Carey Field** (225 West 86th St., Apt. 611, New York, NY 10024) resigned from Bloomingdale's last spring and spent the summer job hunting and working part time at the Uptown Squash Club in New York....**Scott Gillingham** (252 Stone Rd. W. #97, Guelph, Ontario, NIG2V7) and Amy Henriquez Gillingham '75 have one child named Leah, born March 22, 1979. Scott is attending veterinarian school at the Univ. of Guelph....**Lynne Reichart Graves** and Harry have relocated to Minnesota and are living in Plymouth, outside Minneapolis. Lynne is working at E.W. Blanch Co., a reinsurance brokerage firm, and Harry is still with Procter and Gamble. They have joined the Minneapolis Rowing Club and are getting plenty of exercise!...After a year and a half of city living, **Andy Gross** left New York and returned to Philadelphia, where he is in the roofing business....**Ellen Hall** coached ski racing at Killington during the past two winters, and she spent last summer working at a ski-tennis camp in Europe....**Bill Harris** reports that he survived his first year at Harvard, as did his roommate **Dave Salem.** Bill is enrolled in the M.B.A. program, and Dave is pursuing both a J.D. and an M.B.A. in a combined four year program. Both of them worked in New York last summer—Bill a financial analyst for *Newsweek,* and Dave as an associate for Willkie, Farr & Gallagher.... **Ginny Hinrichs** was living in Houston, Tex., where she found few Middlebury grads. However, she did cross paths with **Mary Beth Lewis** and **Betsy Miller,** both of whom are teaching in a bilingual school near Corpus Christi. In August, Ginny returned to academia to pursue a law degree....**Trey Hunt** has been busy with the world of theatre in New York, as an actor and a manager. Last summer he returned for his third season with the National Playwrights Conference in Waterford, Conn....**John Hyman** recently completed his M.A. thesis in American Studies at the Univ. of Maryland, and he now is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in the same department. In addition, John is a teaching fellow in the English department at the university....**David Jaffray** (2612 Colfax Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55408) worked in a rock band for over a year, but last spring he landed a job as an administrative asst. for Control Data Corp., a large computer firm in Minneapolis....**Matthew Johnson** (22 Hilltop Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078) completed his BA degree at Washington Univ. in St. Louis in December of 1978 and then journeyed to Europe where he stayed from June 1979 until May 1980. He now is back in the USA, adjusting to the business world....**John Kennedy** (c/o St. Mawr, Box 356, Randolph, VT 05060) teaches American Literature at Randolph Union High School and he is chairman of the English Dept. for the 1980-81 school year....From midtown New York, **Debby Kittay** reports that she is sharing an apartment with classmate **Patty Furlong.** They both are paralegals with law firms in New York, but they are considering career changes....**Steve Kolyer** has begun his third year of law school at Cornell, where he has been elected a note and comment editor on the *Law Review.* Last summer he worked for the New York law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens.... **Dave LaPann** married Karin Way '79 on May 10, 1980, and they are living in Coral Gables, Fla. Dave teaches English and coaches football at Gulliver Prep School. In addition, he is attending graduate courses at Biscayne College, for a master's in sports administration....**Nelson Lerner** reports that he is bumming in Boston.... **Carolyn McIntosh** is in her third year of law school at the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder and she married Roger Buchholz, a 1979 grad of C.U. Law School, in October, 1980....**Rob** and **Joyce Rowe Michaels** were married in August of 1979 and have moved to the Denver area, where Rob is a geophysicist for Exxon. Joyce is working in the banking field....**Dora Quintana** teaches French and Spanish at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and she also serves as tennis coach and dance instructor....**Jon Reuman** worked through last summer as a class action litigation paralegal at Greater Boston Legal Services, and he now is planning to attend law school.

A contingent of Middlebury alumni spent some time "cooling their heels" in Central City, Colorado, in June. From left to right, Annie "Belle" Cappuccino '78, David "Keemo Sabe" Ayres '78, Julie "Madame D" Drewaltowski '79, Susie "Miss-To-You" Cotton '78, Phil "The Kid" Koether '78, and Laura "Kitty" Caruso '78.

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Mr. Robert B. Rowe, 308 E. 79th St., #15G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Darren Zecher, 1038 Beacon St., #400, Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Patrick J. Durkin, 4 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT 06820.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: **Anne Barney** reports that she worked for the National Opinion Research Center of the Univ. of Chicago last spring and summer before marrying in Wilmington, Del., in August. Her work entailed interviewing American G.I.'s on U.S. military bases in central Germany while administering surveys for the departs. of Labor and Defense.... **Andy Blank** (53 Donnybrook Rd., Brighton, MA 02135) has been living in San Francisco "wheeling and dealing in real estate." He snorts, "To hell with business school!" ...**Debbie Blank** (3 Central St., Winchester, MA 01890) writes that she has been "living the life of a suburban hippie" and writing programs for a small computer firm in Lexington, Mass....**Betsy Clark** has finished her first year in the Peace Corps, teaching math and science in a high school in Swaziland, South Africa, where she will remain until the end of 1981. She adds that news from Middlebury friends in letters and the class notes has been a source of great joy....**John Coates** (19318 Wyandotte St., #52, Reseda, CA 91335) is working for the agents for Yamashita Shinnihon, a Japanese steamship company. As asst. manager of equipment control, John monitors the movements of containerized freight into and out of Los Angeles. In addition, he is in charge of a maintenance group and helps direct ships and equipment to best handle freight traffic....**Grant Cushing** and **Jason Rubin** (859 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301) report that in working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., they have been happily abusing government property and squandering tax dollars — "Sure beats insurance!"...**Toby Davis** (504-L Georgetown Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22901) has been marketing the commercial and municipal leasing services of Amvest Leasing and Capital Corp. in Charlottesville....**Dorrie Fuchs,** who has been happily living in Brighton, Mass., and

Greetings from your home in Vermont. Another session is over and the undergraduates have returned to the campus. Here in the Sunderland Language Center, we have already begun preparing for the summer of 1981. The work here is like constantly turning the pages of a notebook — when a page is filled, there is always the next blank page in which we continue to scribe.

This year, the Language Schools suffered a great loss in the departure of Dr. Roger M. Peel. Although it is nearly impossible to surpass Dr. Peel's accomplishments, I have accepted the challenge to direct the Language Schools. I hope I can infuse new vigor and vision into our Language Schools while steadfastly upholding our basic principles and ideals of total immersion. I ask you to be generous in your moral support and encouragement, since they are the source of inspiration and vitality for all of us at the Language Schools.

Hiroshi Miyaji
Vice-President for
Foreign Languages
Director of the Language Schools

Bread Loaf

Harold Nugent (M.A. '62) received a Ph.D. in English from Indiana University of Penna. in May.

Nancie Atwell ('79) was awarded a three-year federal grant to develop a school-wide writing curriculum in the Boothbay Harbor, Maine, schools. She attended the Bread Loaf program in writing again this past summer.

Chinese School

The Chinese School, with an enrollment of 105 this year, completed its fourteenth session. Highlights of the summer program included two well-received guest lecturers: Professor F. W. Mote of Princeton spoke about Ming society as reflected in the literature of the period, and Mr. Wilson Chow of New York, renowned expert on the Peking Opera, gave a lecture and demonstration of instruments, expressive movement and songs of the Chinese opera.

In addition to the guest lecturers, three representatives from the Embassy of the People's Republic of China made a special trip to campus to advise students who will be travelling to China this year.

French School

The French School has just completed another successful summer, with an enrollment of 301 students in the graduate program and the lower levels. The session was marked by a particularly successful *Cabaret,* featuring once again Micheline Massons' wonderful *Chorale.* Both the men's and the women's soccer teams fought valiantly and even won some games.

We were fortunate to have with us this summer Mr. Pierre Jakez Hélias, author of *Le Cheval d'Orgueil (The Horse of Pride),* who gave two courses on the literature and lore of his native Britanny. Mr. Hélias, at first a little *dépaysé,* was soon wearing a Middlebury tee shirt.

The two *Stages de Pedagogie et de Civilisation* were enthusiastically reviewed by the participants, who were exceptionally well-prepared and interesting in their own right. The *Stages* leaders gave a number of well-attended public lectures.

Bernard Uzan directed three plays in the course of the summer: Ionesco's *Les Chaises,* Molière's *Le Misanthrope* (Amicale weekend), and Corneille's *Le Cid.* He promises us Pagnol's *Marius,* among other offerings, next summer. *Nancy O'Connor, Dean.*

* * *

Over thirty returning alumni celebrated the second *Amicale* reunion since the association's revival last year.

Alumni were invited to participate in Friday classes, and the response of those who did so was very enthusiastic.

Officers elected at the Saturday business meeting include: Gail Brand, M.A. '77, president; Gardner Ashley, D.M.L. '76, vice president; Anneke Rothman, M.A. '75, secretary; Antonio Manganiello, M.A. '74, treasurer; Elaine Jastrem, M.A. '78, and Alfred Gaggini, M.A. '51, delegates at large

The picnic on Saturday provided an opportunity for alumni to greet former professors and to exchange ideas with current students. Saturday evening, alumni joined faculty and students of the French School for a cocktail party and banquet at the Kirk Alumni Center. Prof. Jean Carduner, director of the School, welcomed the alumni, and Dr. Stephen Freeman shared with the group some of his many historical anecdotes about the French School. Dean Nancy O'Connor announced that *l'Amicale* scholarships had been awarded to Daniel Hubbard, Heidi Halla and Valerie Dieter.

Special thanks go to Gail Brand (M.A. '77) who last year volunteered her services to help reactivate *L'Amicale* and, having done such a fine job, was duly elected president of the Association.

* * *

J. Richard Gutherie Jr. (M.A. '66), associate professor of French and German at Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Va., received a faculty grant to study sign language at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., during the spring. While there, he acted as interpreter for a group of deaf French professors. Mr. Gutherie is currently secretary of the Va. chapter of AATFL....**Emily Bird** (M.A. '76) received a Master of Divinity degree from Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, June 7. She will be appointed to a church in the Western Pennsylvania Conference.... **William Marshall** (M.A. '67) was elected president of AATF of Delaware....**Charlotte Moran** (M.A. '61) was promoted to associate prof. of French, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at Hood College, Frederick, Md....**Claude Bourcier** (former Director of the French School) directed *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco for University of Montana students. The play was given in both French and English productions. M. Bourcier was visiting professor at the Missoula campus this past spring.

German School

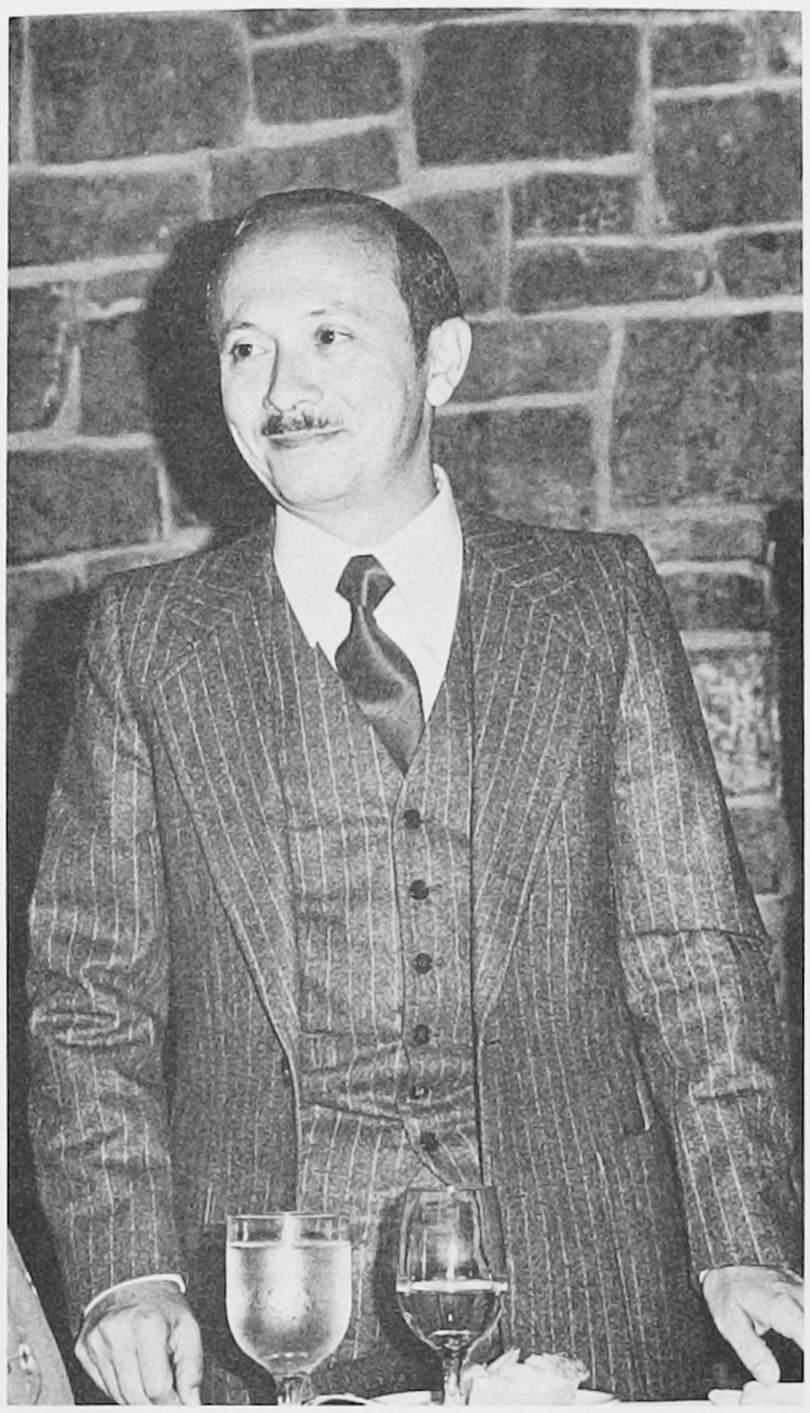
For the first time in its history, the German School, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute Boston, offered a Workshop in Teaching Methods during the summer of 1980. The Workshop ran for three weeks from June 30 to July 18. There were ten participants, including seven Middlebury alumni.

Antony Peck, Director of the Language Material Development Unit of York University, England, conducted the workshop. Thirty children from the Middlebury area met daily as a demonstration class for the participants. All classes were videotaped and subsequently analyzed and discussed by the workshop.

Planning for the 1981 session of the German School is already well under way. Because the teachers' workshop was such a success, the German School has applied for renewed funding for a similar workshop, tentatively scheduled for July 1981. The possibility of an additional workshop on the methods of teaching aspects of contemporary Germany is being discussed for the summer of 1982.

Also in 1981, in addition to the regular offerings of the six and seven week programs, which have the generous support of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Max Kade Foundation, and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), the German School is making plans to conduct a two-week seminar for American executives engaged in business with German-speaking countries. The seminar will combine intensive German language instruction with presentations on European business practice. Detailed information on all of these programs may be obtained from the German School at Middlebury. We would particularly like to hear from Middlebury College alumni with European business in-

Graduate Programs



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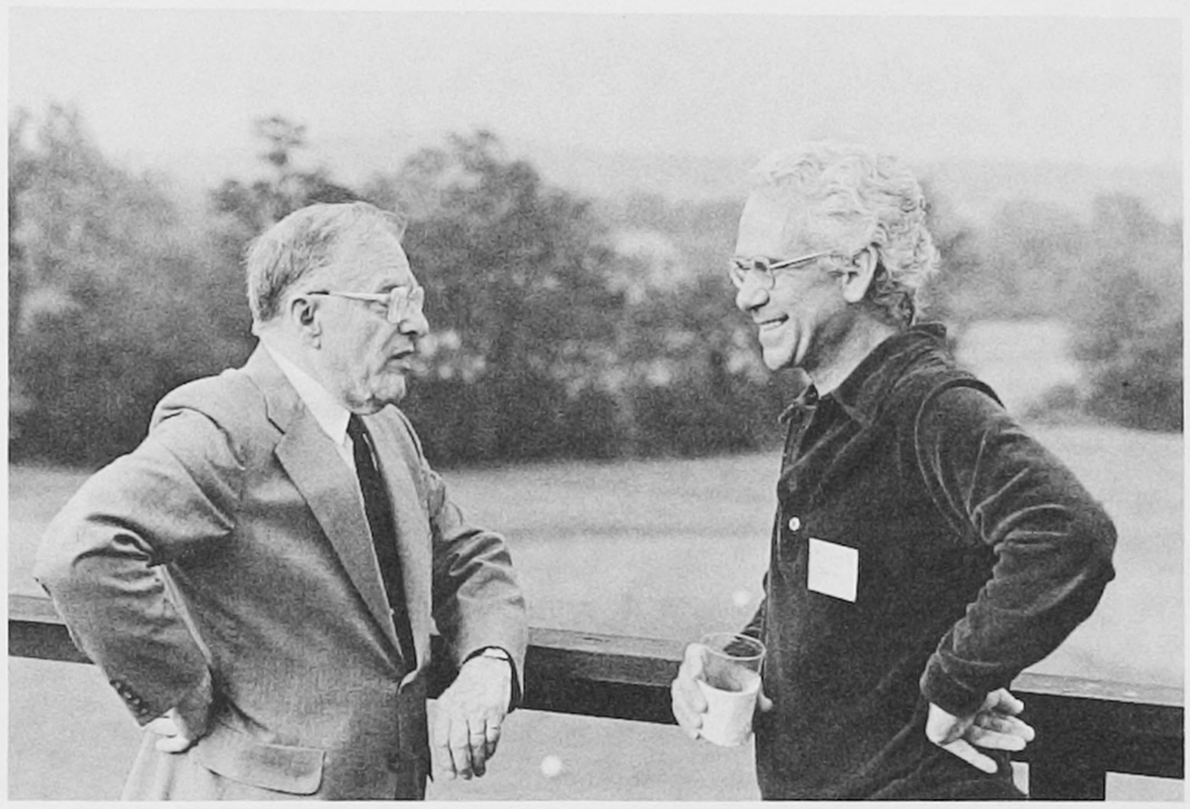

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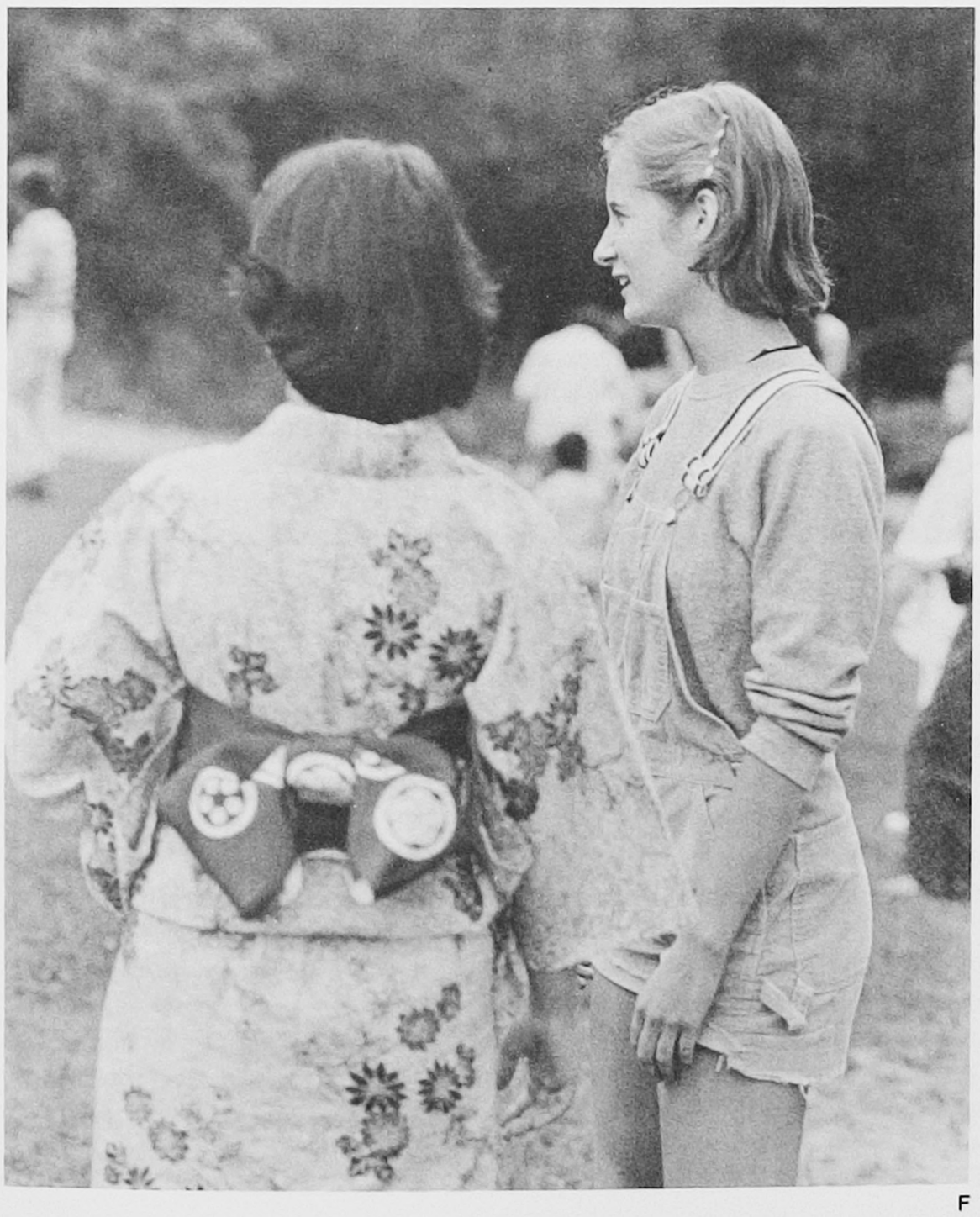

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A. *Ruth Bunker (M.A. '30) responds to one of Dr. Stephen Freeman's reminiscences of the French School. Dr. Freeman, who is author of* The History of the Language Schools, *is a delightful raconteur.*

B. *Dr. Clavio Ascari, director of the Italian School, addressing AMISA members during the annual banquet at the Kirk Alumni Conference Center.*

C. *Lucas Nolfi and Ed Spicer (M.A. '63) exchange ideas for the new Spanish Alumni Association.*

D. *Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji was a special guest at each of the reunion banquets. He warmly welcomed the alumni to campus and extended an invitation to return next year.*

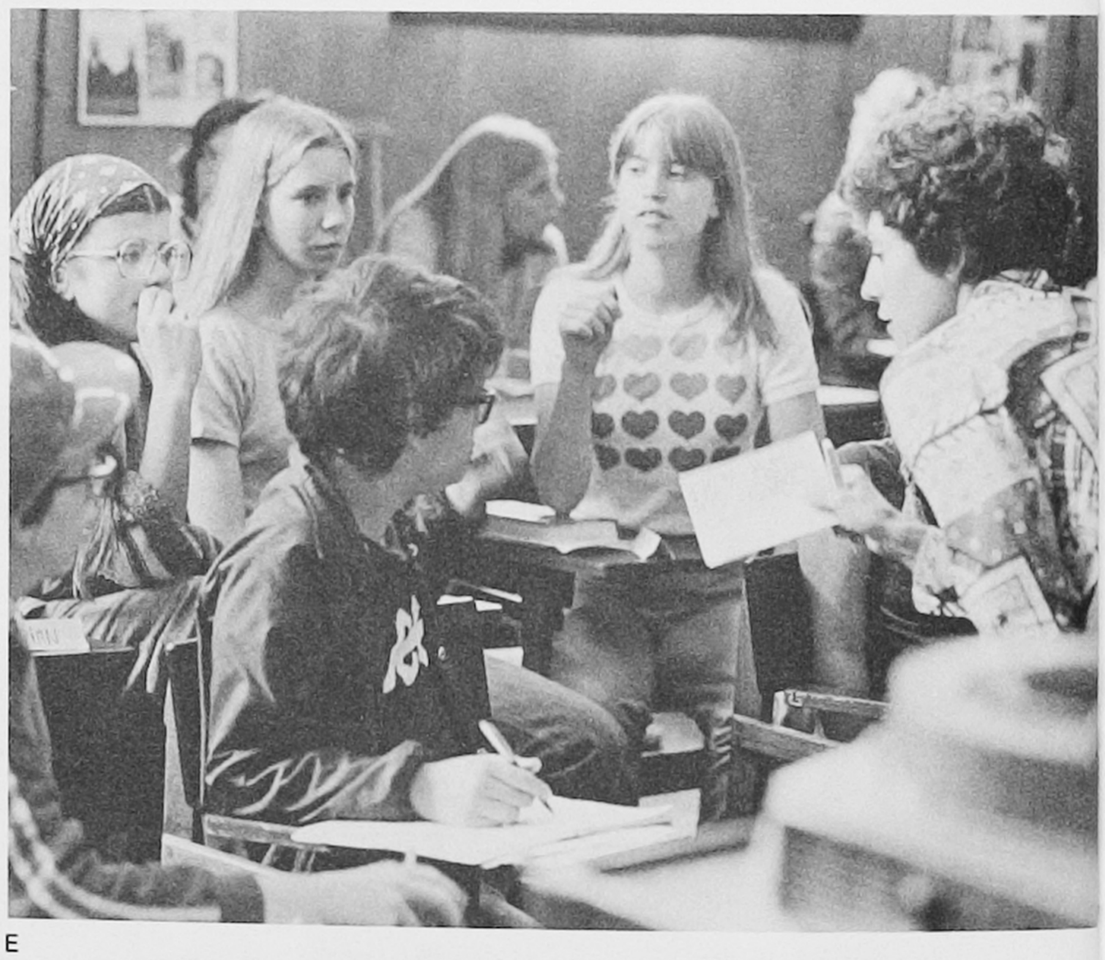
E. *Lynn Cary ('74) instructs her students during the workshop in teaching methods offered by the German School.*

F. *East meets west during the Japanese School's celebration of the Obon Festival.*

summer reunions

A

D



E

terests in regard to the seminar on German business. *Thomas Huber, Dean, and Constance Kenna, Lecturer*

The Italian School

AMISA celebrated its 30th anniversary reunion on campus in early July. Among the many participants were former faculty and friends of the Italian School: Bianca Calabresi, Regina Soria, Anunciata and Joan Costa and special guests, Salvatore and Pierina Castiglione.

Opening the weekend festivities was a concert Friday evening in Mead Chapel by pianist Maria Louisa Faini. The business meeting on Saturday morning was well attended and plans were made to hold the annual fall meeting on November 8, in Baltimore, Md., to coincide with the Italian Heritage Series at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Dr. Ascari, director of the Italian School, addressed a group of over eighty alumni, students and faculty at the banquet held at the Kirk Alumni Conference Center. In a speech which ended with a standing ovation, Dr. Ascari focused on the importance of AMISA for former students who "having already left the classroom and entered into the rat race of daily life, have not forgotten their original aspirations and who furnish us with irreplaceable support for the future by continuing to believe in their own past. If it is true that school prepares us for life, then it is also true that it is in school that our roots are anchored — roots from which it would be absurd to tear ourselves."

Dr. Ascari cited with pride the increase in enrollments to eighty-seven students this year as an indication of the vitality of the School.

He closed with a poetic description of the many faceted Middlebury summer experience: "From the purifying aura of Dante's second canticle to the changeable forms of *Gerusalemme Liberata,* from the learned activity of the 1400's to the human pilgrimage of the *Decameron,* from the majesty of the sacred Trideum of Holy Week to the dramatic satire of Machiavelli, from the aerial views of living cities and of a past which persists beyond the ravages of time, from irregular plurals to the curse of the subjunctive, the vast complexity and inexhaustible strength of Italian culture is once again unraveled before our eyes. The rhythm is that with which you are all familiar: ancient yet always new, intense, unforgiving, generous. In it, there is such a continuous fervor that is transformed into an inner emptiness and nostalgia when the summer so aburptly comes to an end."

A special tribute was paid to Gloria Vaglio, dean of the Italian School for four years. Ms. Vaglio, who was cited for her role in boosting admissions and for liaison work with AMISA, resigned in June.

* * *

Carmine Paolino (M.A. '71) received a Ph. D. in Italian Language and Literature from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in May.

Sister Guiliana Cavallini, O.P., (former faculty) gave a series of lectures in four states on St. Catherine of Sienna, the patron saint of Italy. She is presently director of the Centro Nazionale di Studie Cateriniani in Rome.

Japanese School

The Japanese School ended its session in high spirits. Enrollments in the four levels offered by the School were excellent. Films were abundant and guest lecturers provided the extra cultural and academic material basic to Middlebury's Language Schools' programs. Professor Shozō Satō of the University of Illinois came to campus twice to give lecture demonstrations on the Tea Ceremony and Kabuki Theater. Professor Kuno of Harvard gave a lecture on linguistics and Prof. Jackson Bailey from Earlham College spoke on post-war transitions in Japan.

Students participated in two traditional Japanese festivals. During the Tanabato Festival, wishes written in Japanese on pieces of paper were tied to a decorated tree. How many wishes were granted? In the late July celebration of the Obon Festival, students, some adopting the traditional kimono, followed their professors in the steps of the dance from which the festival takes its name.

Alumni weekend activities included a lecture demonstration by Prof. Satō, two films; *Sisters of Gion,* and *The Story of the Chrysanthemum.* Saturday evening, alumni were treated to a rather chilly barbecue!

One of the highlights of the session was the filming of the Japanese School by TBS (Tokyo Broadcasting System) for a special segment, aired in early August on a program called "Japan in the World."

Monobusho scholarships were awarded to the following students to study at Japanese universities: Ms. Pearl Imada (Itotsubashi University), Ms. Lynn Wakabayashi (Tokyo Geijutsu University) and Mr. Steve Leary (Tsukuba University).

Russian School

Students of the Russian School were pleased to welcome guest professor Natalya Kutukova of the Pushkin Institute, Moscow. Many students of the School were acquainted with her from their studies at the Pushkin Institute, and some former students made a special trip to campus to see Mrs. Kutukova, who taught conversation classes this summer.

Outside lecturers included Professor Emerita Nina Berberova of Princeton, who spoke on "Poetic Devices in Nabokov's Prose" (see "All Things Considered"), and Lynn Visson, formerly of Columbia University and Bryn Mawr College, who lectured on the problems and techniques of simultaneous and consecutive translation.

Spanish School

The Spanish School held a workshop this summer for the first time. The two-week course dealing with contemporary Spain was taught by Luis Lopez Molina of the University of Geneva and Spanish sociologist Javier Roiz. The course was so successful that plans are already taking shape for two workshops in 1981.

An outstanding series of lectures presented by members of the faculty acquainted students with many aspects of Hispanic culture from language to post-Franco Spain. Theatrical productions: *El ratablo de Maese Pedro, El Paso de las aceitunas, El ratablo de las maravillas* and *La cueva de Salamanca,* directed by Roberto Véguez and Barry Mallis, were enthusiastically received.

A highlight of the session was the first reunion of the Spanish School alumni. There were over ninety on hand for the weekend activities and the number jumped to 125 with faculty joining alumni at a gala banquet to celebrate the occasion. Graduates were delighted to see among the attendees former faculty members Elisa and Manuel Asensio and former director of the Spanish School, Robert Mead, and his wife Harriet. Special guests who addressed the group were Lucas and Ana Nolfi, Dr. Eduardo Camacho, Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji and Dr. Stephen Freeman who provided an historical outline of the School. The evening's entertainment included slides of the Spanish School with commentary by Ana Nolfi and a lively sing-along directed by music professor, Emilio Núñez.

Participants at the Saturday business meeting elected officers of the new organization: Eileen Kapica (M.A. '73), president; Jorge Castellanos (M.A. '72), vice-president; Donald Bennetter, (M.A. '60), treasurer, and Frances Dellapenna (M.A. '68), secretary. The first newsletter will be published in the fall. Editor Lucas Nolfi requests that news and suggestions be sent to the Graduate Alumni Office, Middlebury College, or directly to him at 32 Knollbrook Road, Rochester, NY 14610.

* * *

James Willis Robb (M.A. '50) participated in an International Writers' Colloquium of writers from Spain and thirteen Latin American countries sponsored by the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, in May. In addition to taking part in several round table discussions, he pre-

The 1980 Bread Loaf School of English Faculty: (left to right) back row *Robert Weisbuch (Michigan), Richard Brodhead (Yale), the late Laurence B. Holland (Johns Hopkins), Alvin B. Kernan (Princeton), Paul M. Cubeta (Middlebury), Jerome J. McGann (Johns Hopkins), Wayne A. Rebhorn (Texas), James H. Maddox, Jr. (George Washington), Alan Mokler (Princeton), Robert Pack (Middlebury), Roger Cornish (Penn.), R. Baird Shuman (Illinois) and Dixie Goswami (Tennessee);* front row *Bryan J. Wolf (Yale), Lucy B. Maddox (Georgetown), Ronald T. Hansen (Stanford), A. Walton Litz (Princeton) and Lawrence Raab (Williams). Not included in the picture is Douglas R. Maddox (Penn.).*

Greeting from Bread Loaf, Oxford, to Bread Loaf, Ripton, on the occasion of Commencement

We have walked those hills with you and swum
Their streams; We paced bare boards in a barn, sat
Out the sun to hear the scholar's tale, come

Round in rain at week's end; We have sat
With you in firelit barn like beasts in the ark
Travelling the storm — wondering where at —

Where going. Yes, we've shared our dark
And paced the boards together. Long is the night
In mountain rain. Ocean away, we know the dark

Too. They rise among us who know the light
And make us speak yet again Life's

Miracle: like Edgar to Gloucester on the stage.
There will be rain against barn windows long
After us; The wind will have its rage.

We go not wordless now, before this strong
World's brute delight. We gathered these years
With text and tome; we've paced the long

Nights through: had our doubts: had our fears
We shared the task: took one bread
Together and leavened the scene with spirits and beer.

Now, may bitter wisdom, shrewd joy head
Us home. And the heart recall what we've said
and done: together.

Donald K. Dupree, Oxford
Bread Loaf, Class of 1980

Obituaries

1913 EDWIN LAWRENCE BIGELOW, 88, of Manchester Center, Vt., June 25. He received his master's degree from Columbia Univ. in 1926 and subsequently attended Cornell. He taught school in Connecticut as well as in Stowe, Vt., where he served for a time as principal of Stowe High School. He was also the superintendent of what is now known as the Bennington-Rutland Supervisory Union. He was a scholar who maintained a consuming interest in history, geology and photography, particularly in relation to Vermont. He melded his talents and interests in a body of writing illustrated with his photographs; with Nancy Otis of Manchester, he co-authored the *History of Manchester,* published for the town's bicentennial in 1961. A charter member of the Manchester Rotary Club, he remained active until his retirement. He served as justice of the peace in Manchester for over 30 years, and as moderator of the First Congregational Church there for over a decade. He is survived by his wife.

1914 RUTH NOYES GALE, 91, of Newton, Penn., 1980. She taught home economics at Troy Conference Academy in Poultney, Vt., from 1914-1918, and later at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn. She resigned from teaching to take care of her mother and sister. Upon her husband's retirement, they moved to Newton, Penn., where his son lived.

WERNER F. REITH, 84, of Clearwater, Fla., September 10, 1977. Born in Dolgeville, N.Y., he was an accountant for Taylor Instrument Co. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1915 SAMUEL STERLING SHERMAN, 87, of Middlefield, Conn., July 1. He was a farmer, merchant, insurance agent and, from 1931 until his retirement in 1960, he was an engineer with the State of Connecticut Department of Highways and Bridges. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife and two sons.

1916 FREDERICK LYON FISH, 84, of Orleans, Vt., April 1980. Upon graduation he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served as a pilot in France and Germany in the Army of Occupation. He built his own business in advertising displays, but interrupted this to serve again (1942-1944) in the Army Air Force Service of Supply. In 1970, he retired and moved to the family home, Willoughby Farm, in Orleans, spending winters in Tucson, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sisters.

MILDRED HATHAWAY JONES, 86, of Attleboro, Mass., June 2. She was a member of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Mansfield, the Mansfield Chapter DAR and the Boston Chapter DAC. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at Middlebury. She was a retired Latin teacher, having taught Latin at Mansfield High School for 35 years.

1917 HAROLD E. HEATH, 85, of Fort Edward, N.Y., July 8, 1977. Mr. Heath was a farmer in Fort Edward and is survived by two sons and two daughters.

VIOLET E. RICHARDSON (Sister Cyril), of Burlington, Vt., 1980. She received an M.A. in French from UVM and did further post-graduate work at Laval Univ. She studied music at the National Conservatory in Chicago and at the University of Montreal, specializing in organ and composition. From the latter institution she held the baccalaureate licentiate and doctorate in music and from the Gregorian Institute of America, the Catholic Choirmaster's certificate. Sister Cyril was professor of romance languages at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt.

1918 MARGARET HARRIS HARRISON, 85, of Springfield, N.J., August 18. Peg was very active in the Middlebury College Alumnae Association and the New Jersey Alumnae Association. Her husband, Sumner '17, died in 1962. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Surviving are three daughters, Marjory Tiger '46, Nancy Bove '56 and Barbara Naddaff '55.

1919 DOROTHY ELIZA PARSONS, 83, of Portsmouth, N.H., 1980. She attended the Rye Bethany Congregational Church and was employed by Granite State Insurance from 1922 until her retirement in 1951.

1920 MADINE ROGERS JACKSON, 84, of Barre, Vt., June 4. During her college years, Mrs. Jackson was an active member of the student YWCA. She taught Latin in the schools of Proctor and Manchester, N.H., and Atlantic City, N.J. She served as first president of the Barre branch of AAUW and was a member of the state AAUW board, the Barre Congregational Church and vice president of the Barre Historical Society. In 1955 she was elected president of the Vermont YWCA.

CHARLOTTE TOLLES KASPER, 77, of Sarasota, Fla., September 13. Mrs. Kasper was made an honorary member of the class of 1920 at its 60th reunion June 7, 1980. She was the wife of Joseph P. Kasper who served as a trustee of the College from 1940 until his retirement in 1970. She was a member of the motor corps for the Red Cross during World War II. She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter, and a stepson and stepdaughter.

1921 GEORGE MISKE, 82, of Hollywood, Fla., August 18. He practiced law for many years in Hartford, Conn., before moving to Florida. He was a member of both the Connecticut and Florida Bar Associations. A World War I veteran, he leaves a daughter and three sisters.

1923 ALEXANDER RENNIE, JR., 80, of Concord, N.H., July 27. He was employed by the Page Belting Co. for the past 58 years, serving as president from 1957 to 1971 and as chairman of the board since 1971. He also served as chairman of the board of McLeod Leather & Belting Co., a director of Phoenix Mutual and Fire Insurance Co. and the Beede Electrical Instruments Co., Inc. He was active in civic affairs in Concord. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. Surviving him are his wife and a brother.

LORINDA STEVENS HARDY SMITH, 85, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., summer 1980. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a son.

1925 CECILE BURNS DUROVICH, 76, of Harrington Park, N.J., January 18, 1978. She was a school teacher until her marriage in 1938. Surviving is a daughter.

1926 DOROTHEA MAY BLISS PECK, 75, of Metuchen, N.J., June 12. She was prepared for college at Sussex High School, Sussex, N.J., and also studied at the Rutgers Univ. summer session in 1927. She was a teacher of French and Latin. She is survived by a son.

1927 CRAWFORD VAIL LANCE, 75, of Haddonfield, N.J., May 1980. After Middlebury, he did graduate work at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and taught English and physics at Audubon (N.J.) High School from 1928-1942. He joined the U.S. Navy Reserves in 1942 and left with the rank of full commander in 1946. He was principal of Sayreville High School, Highland Park High School and Collings Wood High School, all in New Jersey. He retired as acting superintendent of the Collings Wood District.

1929 MARGARET BOYDEN RASUMNY, 72, of Elkins Park, Penn., December 1979. Peg was a very artistic, creative person. She wrote music, lyrics and poetry. She is survived by two daughters.

HELEN HAYNES WARD, 75, of Rutland, Vt., August 31. She is survived by three children and a sister Loretta Haynes Bickford '19. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1930 HARRIET FREEBORN MARTIN, 70, Proctor, Vt., April 27. She was prepared for college at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn. She attended Middlebury College from 1925-1927.

1931 ISRAEL B. HALL, 71, of Ludlow, Vt., July 24. A well-known musician who played with several local bands over the years. Mr. Hall was the author of several sports articles and editor of the General Electric Newspaper. He is survived by two sons and one daughter.

1932 DOROTHY VERGASON (WHITNEY) HOXIE, 87, of Lebanon, Conn., March 8. Mrs. Hoxie continued her studies at Connecticut College for Women and at the Univ. of Connecticut. She was a public welfare worker for the Town of Montville, Conn., and, in 1938, she became a psychiatric social worker at the Norwich State Hospital. She is survived by a brother.

JAMES L. OLSON, 68, of Bridgewater, N.J., date of death unknown. He obtained his M.Ed. degree in 1949 from Temple Univ. in Philadelphia, and he was principal of Somerville High School, retiring after 37 years.

1933 EDWARD MASON WHITMAN, JR., of Southampton, N.Y., date of death unknown. He was pharmaceutical retail manager for Sharp & Dohme Co. Inc., in Philadelphia, and served in the Army as master sergeant from 1942-1945.

1934 HELEN BATCHELDER COBURN, 67, of Wells, Vt., April 9. She was a teacher and reading specialist until her retirement in 1972. Surviving her are her husband, a daughter, a brother, and two sisters. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

sented a paper on the literary sources of Alfonso Reyes' *Visión de Anahuac* entitled "En busca de la región más transparente del aire."

Patricia G. Moss (M.A. '70) attended the International Council on Education for Teaching, World Assembly, in Mar del Plata, Argentina, during the summer.

William Risley (M.A. '66) is co-editor with Roland Grass, of a collection of essays on symbolism entitled *Waiting for Pegasus: Studies of the Presence of Symbolism and Decadence in Hispanic Letters.* The book, which has been highly acclaimed both here and abroad, contains an essay by John Kronik of Cornell University who has taught in the Spanish School for the past two summers.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS
OBITUARIES

DONALD DEVENISH WALSH, L.H.D. '68, May 22, 1980. The scholar and educator was a frequent lecturer at the Spanish School. He received a B.S. from Harvard in 1925 and joined the faculty of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., in 1928 where he later became chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese. During a two-year leave from teaching, 1953-'55, he assumed the duties of associate director of the Modern Language Association's Foreign Language Program, returning as director of the Program in 1959, following his retirement from Choate.

Mr. Walsh was active throughout his academic career in promoting foreign language teaching. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Conference, 1964-'73; president of NEMLA, 1950, and president of AATSP, 1959. He was the author of many publications including *The Handbook for Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese,* Heath and Co., 1969.

In recent years he had devoted much of his time to translating into English the work of important Spanish and Spanish American poets. He is survived by his wife, Donna.

LAURENCE BEDWELL HOLLAND — Prof. Holland drowned in Ripton Gorge, Vermont, on Friday afternoon, July 11. Chairman of the Department of English at the Johns Hopkins University, he had also, for sixteen years, been a member of the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College.

Prof. Holland was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 21, 1920. From 1950 to 1969 he taught at Princeton University from which he graduated in 1942, serving there as chairman of the American Civilization Program. After duty in Europe in World War II in Army Air Force Intelligence, he earned his doctorate at Harvard. He joined the English faculty at Hopkins in 1970.

He was the author of *The Expense of Vision: Essays on the Craft of Henry James,* and was an editor of *Who Designs America* and the *Norton Anthology of American Literature.*

He is survived by his wife, Faith Mackey Holland, his children, Mary Sarah and her husband, Dr. Mason Freeman, of Cambridge, Mass.; Eugene William of San Diego, Calif.; Kat Louise, of Baltimore, Md.; his mother, a brother, Eugene, and a sister, Sarah Alberts, all of Chicago, Ill.

A memorial service was held at the Bread Loaf School of English on Monday, July 14. Contributions for graduate fellowships in his memory may be made to the Johns Hopkins University or the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Births

A son, Neil Whiting, to **Neil** '53 and Alicia **Cross;** April 16, 1980

A daughter, Caroline Andrews, to David and **Cynthia Hall Marshall** '59; May 22, 1980

A daughter, Sarah Diantha, to Howard and **Mary Crittenden Allen** '60; August 12, 1979

A daughter, Victoria Grace, to **Dean** '60 and Madeline **Bernasconi;** March 23, 1980

A daughter, Elena, to Javier and **Alice Cooper Rasilla** '61; June 29, 1980

A daughter, Amanda Caroline, to Marty and **Marian Demas Baade** '64; March 26, 1979

A daughter, Francesca de Benedictis-Karlson, to **Peter Karlson** '65 and Danielle de Benedictis; April 26, 1980

A son, Joseph Andrew, to Larry and **Ruth McKenzie Cannon** '67; February 24, 1980

A daughter, Hilary Anne, to **Bill** '69 and **Shari Galligan Johnson** '68; May 12, 1980

A son, James Edward, to **William** '69 and **Deven Hayford Hearne** '67; May 23, 1980

A daughter, Danielle Jeanne, to **Bruce** '68 and **Louise Martin Lindemann** '69; May 24, 1980

A son, Joshua Clary, to Perry and **Anne Harris Onion** '69; August 22, 1979

A daughter, Eleanor MacArthur, to Edward and **Mary MacArthur Wendell** '69; April 24, 1979

A daughter, Alison Margaret, to Richard and **Patricia Williams Holloway** '70; January 28, 1980

A daughter, Thomasin Leah Parnes, to **Stuart Parnes** '70 and **Sue Ellen Thompson** '70; April 24, 1980

A daughter, Carol Jane, to Martin and **Carol Firminghер Feeney** '72; February 5, 1980

A son, David Warrington, to **John** '72 and Helen **Skelly;** May 25, 1980

A daughter, Heather Brooke, to **Kit** '73 and Wanda **Fuller;** June 25, 1980

A daughter, Laurel Ferne, to **Warren** '73 and Christine **Koons;** July 3, 1979

A daughter, Jessica Carey, to **Mitchell** '74 and **Sheila Bamford Pulver** '74; April 19, 1980

A daughter, Rebecca Lyn, to **D. Douglas** '75 and **Linda Conrad Dorman** '75; October 11, 1979

A son, Gideon Lewis-Kraus, to **Bill** '75 and Ellen **Kraus;** January 12, 1980

A son, Thomas Gilchrist, to John and **Catherine Thomas Langley** '75 March 3, 1980

A daughter, Jaime Ann, to **Mark** '74 and **Daintry Heap Potlovich** '75; May 12, 1979

A daughter, Katherine Anne, to **Albert** '77 and Jeanne **Ekstrom;** April 7, 1980

Marriages

Marshall Henshaw and **Helen LaForce Lewis** '24; March 15, 1980; Thomas House 406.7, 1330 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20005

Brad Nichols '57 and Helen Vest Lehman; May 10, 1980; 247 Bryan School Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830

Byran Miller and **Valerie Feron** '61; May 31, 1980; 14B-1 The Point, Annapolis, MD 21403

James A. Booker and **Jennifer Volkert** '65; June 28, 1980; 208 Northampton St., Boston, MA 02118

Sheldon Baker '67 and Brenda Gael Broughel; October 27, 1979; 839 Farington Ave., W. Hartford, CT 06119

Barry McLaughlin and **Judy Ann Wingham** '72; July 18, 1980; 2689 Prescott Hwy., RR #2, Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3H1

Paul Strandness and **Kristine Bye** '73; July 12, 1980; 22695 Murray St., Excelsior, MN 55331

David S. Prescott '73 and Liz Mochen; July 28, 1980; 6 Irving St., Melrose, MA 02176

Tom Peterson and **Gretchen Tobin** '74; May 31, 1980; 420 N. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, CO 80521

Mohammad Salee and **Jennifer Blake** '75; October 27, 1979; 2012 First St. NW, Washington, DC 20001

Philip Truesdell and **Josephine Herron** '76; June 14, 1980; 16 Fruit St., Holden, MA 01520

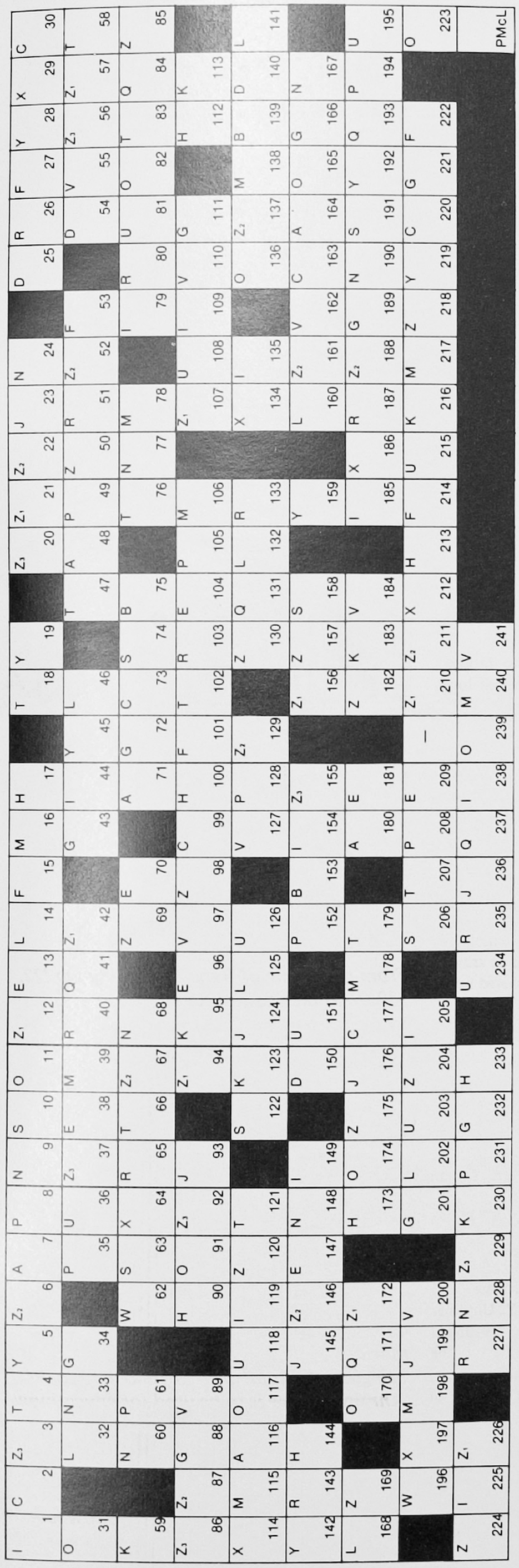
Arthur Pyburn and **Lynnette Pruitt** '76; May 10, 1980; 882 Cummins Hwy., Boston, MA 02126

Michael McGown '77 and **Karen di Valentine** '78; May 1980; 1189 Hope St., Stamford, CT 06907

Jonathan L. Drake '78 and **Catherine Shaw** '76; July 26, 1980; 211 St. Paul St. #6, Brookline, MA 02116

Ron Frisbee '78 and **Susan Woodworth** '78; August 16, 1980; 1004 N. Buchanan Blvd., Durham, NC 27701

Robert Ackerman '80 and Carol Weston '79 M.A. (Sp.); August 28, 1980; 610 South Third St., Columbus, OH 43206



MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC No. 3

By Pat McLorie

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, try to guess as many of the words defined below as you can, repeating each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the diagram above. When the diagram is correctly filled, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation from a published work by a Middlebury author. The initial letters of the defined words, A through Z3, will spell out the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation has come.

Once you have begun to fill in the diagram, you will find that you can guess many of the missing letters. Transferring these to the appropriate spaces below will, in turn, help you to guess more of the words defined. For example, if a two-letter word in the quotation begins with "t", the second letter is obviously "o". The small letter printed on the square of the diagram will indicate to you where the "o" should be placed below.

Have fun!

A. Fame. 116 164 48 180 71 7

B. Cover; hat; restraint. 139 153 75

C. Thinned; weakened. 163 99 30 73 177 220 2

D. Inventor of a fast way up. 140 54 150 25

E. Widely used stimulant. 13 147 181 209 104 38 96 70

F. To form a thickened area on skin or bark. 214 27 53 15 101 222

G. An appearance of extreme solemnity. 72 43 88 189 111 201 232 166 221 34

H. He took the long way home while his wife knitted. 100 233 17 213 90 144 112 173

I. Bearberry; silky cornel. 109 1 135 119 185 149 44 154 205 238 79 225

J. The 2nd and 3rd highballs. 236 176 93 124 199 23 145

K. Wisconsin city, b'gosh. 95 113 123 230 216 59 183

L. To clear by machete; to attack from the woods. 168 202 141 32 160 46 14 125 132

M. Australian tree essential to koala bears. 115 198 178 240 16 78 138 39 217 106

N. Musical direction for gradual slowing. 148 33 68 228 9 24 77 190 167 60

O. Disposition; emotional makeup. 174 136 117 82 31 165 170 223 91 239 11

P. Delusive; tending to mislead. 61 35 152 208 128 8 231 194 49 105

Q. Seaport in North Italy. 41 131 237 84 171 193

R. To defeat by superior skill in evasion, manipulation. 40 51 26 227 187 103 235 65 143 133 80

S. The 10th month of the Muhammedan calendar. 206 63 10 122 158 191 74

T. Careless; inconsiderate; insensate. 58 179 4 47 66 18 83 121 207 76 102

U. Barbarous cruelty; impersonality. 118 195 126 36 203 108 151 215 234 81

V. Honeymooners. 162 184 127 241 89 55 110 200 97

W. Abbreviation for a state, a weight, a coin. 196 62

X. An empire; a stuffed footstool. 197 29 114 64 186 134 212

Y. Salts or esters of an acid. 219 142 45 28 159 192 19 5

Z. Maritime supremacy. 182 69 204 130 224 50 218 157 98 175 120 85 169

Z¹ Escape of blood into the tissues. 226 210 94 156 172 107 21 42 12 57

Z² Feeding on or in wood. 137 6 87 161 146 67 52 188 211 22 129

Z³ This cuts flight time (2 words). 155 86 3 92 20 56 229 37

(Answer on Page 44)

EDWARD WARREN HEARNE, 70, of Venice, Fla., 1980. Upon graduation he was named secretary for the YMCA in Cincinnati, Ohio, and later became assistant manager for the YMCA Hotel in Chicago, Ill. He went on to become the executive secretary for the organization in Jamestown, N.Y., and was executive director of the Abington (Penn.) Branch until his retirement.

1936 FRANK JOSEPH RUGGERI, 67, of Schenectady, N.Y., May 1. He served in the Army during World War II and at the time of his discharge in 1944, he was a captain. He was a teacher at Fonda (N.Y.) High School. He is survived by his wife and a son. He was a member of Beta Kappa.

1937 LEWIS BERNARDINI, 62, of Birmingham, Mich., June 4, 1977. Prior to World War II he was associated with Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt., and after the war became a sales engineer in Detroit. He is survived by his wife and daughter. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1939 ANNE MEARS, 63, of Steilacoom, Wash., June 13. She was a registered nurse, having graduated from Mass. General Hospital in 1942. She studied anesthesia at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and was a staff anesthetist at Norfolk, Va. General Hospital. She was a lieutenant during World War II in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, serving in various army base hospitals in the U.S. and overseas. She was buried with military honors. She was a member of Phi Mu.

1941 BARBARA LOWN MACLEARN, 60, of Margaree Harbour, Nova Scotia, July 27. She was a laboratory technician in Putnam and New Haven, Conn., prior to her husband's retirement and their move to Nova Scotia. Surviving her are her husband, a daughter, two sons and a sister. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALBERT W. VANBUREN, 60, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., January 31. A member of Kappa Delta Rho while at Middlebury, he served as an officer in the Air Corps during World War II in the African and European theaters. He retired from service with the Central Intelligence Agency in 1978. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

1943 JOHN WALSH, 59, of Lynnfield, Mass., June 1980. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Commercial Development Association, Society of Plastics Industry, and the Chemists' Club of New York. For the past 29 years, he was a senior advisor to industry and governments, specializing in plastics. He is survived by his wife, a son and a brother.

1944 MICHAEL MCCLINTOCK, 56, of Newport, R.I., April 4. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he joined the Navy Officer's Training Program, serving in the Merchant Marine for 12 years. He retired in 1963 as a lieutenant commander, having been with the Navy for 22 years. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, one daughter and a brother.

MARY-LOUISE KOEHLER SHAW, 58, of Bernardsville, N.J., September 1. She was a reporter for many years for the Bernardsville *News and Echoes-Sentinel.* She also served as editor of the "Borough Bulletin," the newsletter published by the Bernardsville Borough Council. She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters and her mother. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1945 OLIVER C. ROBINSON, 56, of Syracuse, N.Y., November 21, 1979. He attended Middlebury College and graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University. During World War II, he was a pilot in the U.S. Naval Air Corps. He was a member of the New York State Society of C.P.A.'s and a past president of the Syracuse Chapter of the American Institute of C.P.A.'s. He belonged to the Park Central Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club of Syracuse and the University Club of Syracuse. He was also active in Boy Scouts and served as a scoutmaster for seven years and was awarded the Silver Beaver. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister and two brothers.

1946 M. LOUISE CHIANCIOLA CRONE, 55, of Greenwich, Conn., March 1980. She had been a tour director for Scandinavian Air Lines in New York City for many years. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters and a brother.

1949 HENRY W. CASWELL, JR., 54, of South Burlington, Vt., August 21. "Hank" was owner and president of Elias Lyman Oil Co. and a member of the board of directors of Vermont/New Hampshire Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Before entering the fuel business, he taught school in Montpelier, Vt., and later was a group annuity specialist for John Hancock Insurance Co. He was on the board and served as an officer of many community organizations in the Burlington area and a director of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife Sally, two daughters, two sons, his mother Ginevera Harlow Caswell '15, two brothers John and Richard '48, and a sister Mary Caswell Jones '46. Hank was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Henry W. Caswell, Jr., '49 Memorial has been established by his family and friends. Contributions should be sent to Gordon Perine, Development Office, Middlebury College.

YVONNE MASE PIERCE, 50, of Ridgewood, N.J., December 1979. At Middlebury, she was a member of the French Club, Newman Club, and Kappa Delta. She is survived by her husband.

JOHN WARBURTON SECORD, 50, of Barnstable, Devon, England, September 1978. John was an antique dealer before moving to England. He is survived by his wife Kay.

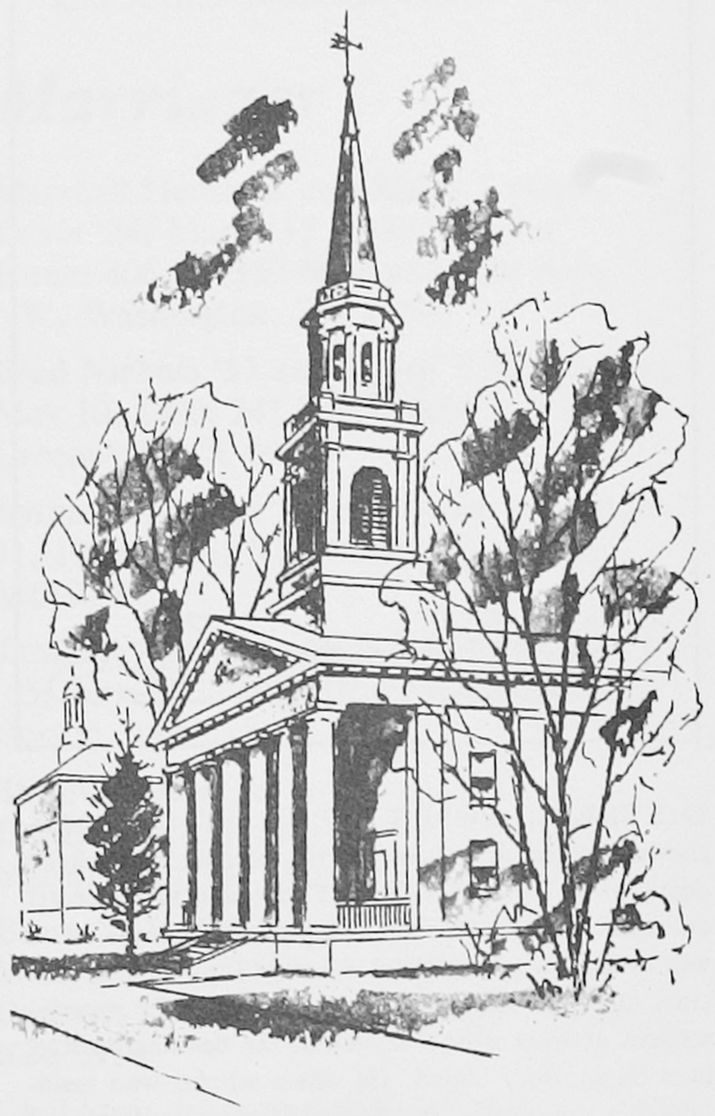
1951 FRANK KELLY MACNEILL, 50, of Lake Placid, N.Y., December 23, 1979. He was the official photographer for the Olympics Organizing Committee in Lake Placid and was also on the committee during the early years of Lake Placid's bid for the Olympics. He is survived by his wife and three children.

1955 ADA SINZ HILL, 45, of Geneva, N.Y., June 26. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. In 1970, she was named research associate in the department of entomology at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y. Until her death, she worked with Dr. Wendell Roelofs, assisting in developing one of the leading research programs in the world on the use of insect sex attractants (pheromones) in controlling insects. She was an active member of Zonta International, and a director of Geneva Concerts, Inc. Surviving are her husband, parents and brother.

1961 CHARLES LAWLER VATH, 40, of Brewster, Mass., November 21, 1978.

1977 JANET S. MILLIGAN, 25, of Middlebury, Vt., date of death unknown.

1978 JONATHAN V. SHADD, 23, of Bellingham, Wash., July 20. Following his graduation in February 1979, he was a VISTA volunteer for one year with the Bellingham-based social service agency. In March 1980, upon completion of his VISTA service, he received a foundation grant to continue his work in this field. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and his paternal grandparents.



... by will to the College on the Hill

From the Estate of Lewis Alden Estes, $10,035.48 for a special project.

From the Estate of Rena D. Krichbaum '22, $89.07 as an addition to the Harold Krichbaum '24 and Rena Dumas Krichbaum '22 Memorial Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to $6,708.48. Annual income is to be used for scholarship aid.

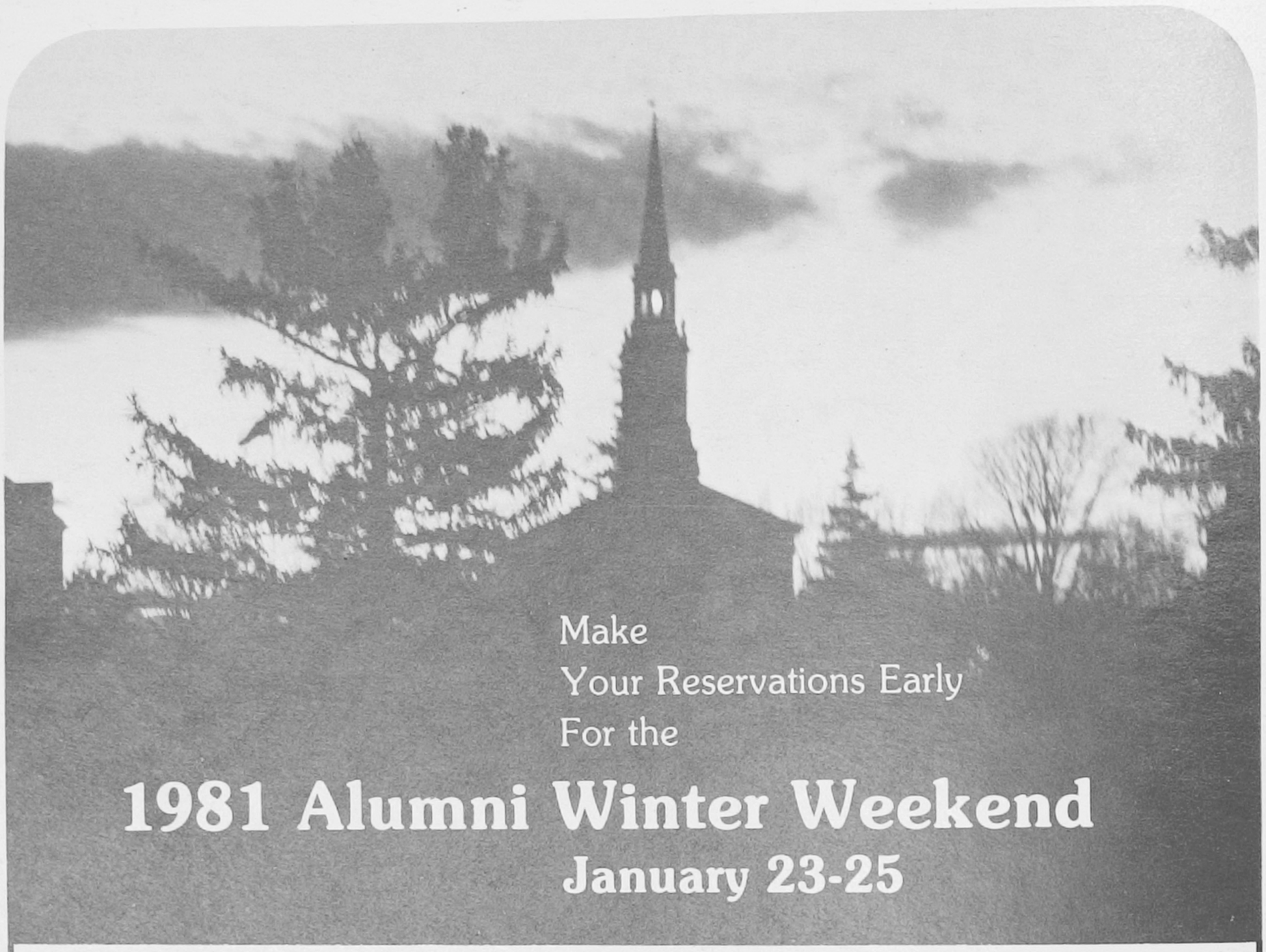
From the Estate of Jean Walker Simpson, $50,000 to establish the Jean Walker Simpson Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College. Annual income is unrestricted.

From the Estate of William Grady Thomas '16, $40,000 as an addition to the William Grady Thomas and Helen A. Thomas Memorial Fund in the permanent endowment, bringing the total of this fund to $90,000. Annual income is to be used for educational purposes.

From the Estate of Arthur E. Witham, $500 to establish the Arthur E. "Jack" Witham '25 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Annual income is to be credited to Annual Giving.

Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt.,
and at additional mailing office. (USPS 964-820)



Make
Your Reservations Early
For the

1981 Alumni Winter Weekend
January 23-25

Skiing, Skating
Tennis, Swimming
Alumni Ski and Cross Country Races
Annual Alumni Hockey Game
Varsity Hockey vs. St. Anselm's
Alumni Winter Weekend Reception

Remember, you must make your own arrangements for accommodations.

Make your reservations soon at local inns and motels or through the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce (802/388-7579).

More information and registration material will be in the mail soon.